

HAVERHILL IN WORLD WAR II

An attempt to record the story of one
American city, the valor and the sacrifice
of its sons and daughters in the Armed
Forces, and the labor and the sacrifice
of its people at home in the pro-
tection of their own liberties
and the liberties of all good
men everywhere.

By

The Editorial Staff of the War Records Committee

"Nothing that was worthy in the past departs; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, but all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes."—Thomas Carlyle.

Published by
THE CITY OF HAVERHILL, MASSACHUSETTS
1946

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*The City of Haverhill presents a copy of this book to each
veteran whose name is contained in the Honor Roll and to
the next of kin of those who gave their lives in this war.*

SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED COPIES

RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
HAVERHILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Contents

DEDICATION	7
PREFACE	9
INTRODUCTION	11

Part I

THEY GAVE THEIR ALL

In Memory	18
Gold Star List	19

Part II

CIVILIAN LIFE IN WARTIME

The City Becomes War Conscious	98
Civilians Mobilize for Home Defense	102
Ration Board Changes Pace of Peacetime Living	111
Victory Gardens Supplement Curtailed Rations	113
Wartime Communication and Transportation	115
Red Cross Mobilizes for War Service	120
The Navy Knitters	130
Haverhill War Drives Are Outstanding	137
Schools Meet Challenge of War	151
Public Library Adjusts to Wartime Needs	163
Municipal Groups Do Their Part	165
Federal Agencies Cooperate Closely with Community	169
A Story of Industrial Cooperation	174
The War at Home in Pictures	177
Labor Backs Fighting Men	185
Chamber of Commerce Gears Industry for Production	187
Haverhill Industry Delivers the Goods	192
"When the Press Is Free . . . All Is Safe"	214
How the Record Is Kept	225
Theaters Serve the War Effort	232
Churches in the War	235
Veterans' Organizations Lead the Way	240
Haverhill Entertains the Servicemen	249
Organizations Remember Their Servicemen	256
Highlights in Haverhill's War Calendar	265
Haverhill in Other Wars	275

Part III

ALONG THE ROAD TO VICTORY

War Firsts	281
"Greetings"	284
Federal Recruiting Services	289
Haverhill Women in the War	291
Company A Goes to War	294
"They Also Served"	315
They Patrolled the Shore	322
Civil Air Patrol	324
"Return Address": APO or Fleet Postmaster	326
Haverhill Celebrates	365
Highlights of the War	367
Pen, Brush and Lens at the Front	374
Statistical Data	389
World Map	391

Part IV

HONOR ROLL

Introduction	396
Biographical Sketches	397
Prisoners of War	757

Part V

WELCOME HOME

A City Welcomes Its Veterans Home	761
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*To the Men of Haverhill Who Died That Their Country
Might Live. To Her Sons and Daughters Who Served
Gallantly Wherever Sent. To All Who Participated so
Loyally, at Home and Abroad, That Their Best of Today
Shall Become the Proud Heritage of Tomorrow*

THIS BOOK IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.



HON. ALBERT W. GLYNN
Mayor, 1939-1947

Preface

This volume, printed by the City of Haverhill, and dedicated to all of our lads who donned the uniform for service in the second World War, is a memorial to those lads who did not return, and is a keepsake for those who have come back. While it is too much to hope that everything herein contained will be one hundred per cent perfect and complete, nevertheless we know it is as near this summit of desirability as was possible.

While there are those to whom this book is now but a reminder of things that are best forgotten, and while there are those whose natures make them reticent and unwilling to take affirmative steps to record themselves and their records, the Committee has nonetheless gone ahead and secured the data as best it might. For the Committee knows that when time has softened the scenes that now haunt our boys' minds, and when age and maturity have mellowed their perspective, these books will increase in value to them. They will appreciate the possession of one of these as a chronicle of one of the most trying periods that mankind has ever been called upon to pass through.

It was with these thoughts in mind that I, early in the War, constituted a committee to handle this work of compiling data. Many sources were combed for information. Much data was assembled. During the period of hostilities, there was no attempt at other than assembling of data. They got together as much as they could, about as many as they could, and, by and large, they have acquitted themselves splendidly.

There are other tasks that have been performed; such as the creation of the Honor Roll; the Service Flag; the supplying of information to many groups seeking knowledge of their lads in the service. These, and many others too numerous to mention were done, and well done.

I would like here to record some words of praise for the Committee and for all of those, too numerous to mention who have helped them make of it a success. But I feel that any words of mine, in the face of the accomplished book would be indeed superfluous. The finished book speaks for itself in a language far more eloquent than any of mine. So all that I will say is a big "Thank you all" from all of Haverhill; citizens, veterans, and their families. What you have done here in publishing this book makes us all your debtors. And your reward must be in the understanding of, and appreciation for your creation that shall grow as the years shall pass.

ALBERT W. GLYNN, *Mayor*

Municipal Council Members, Haverhill, Massachusetts

1941

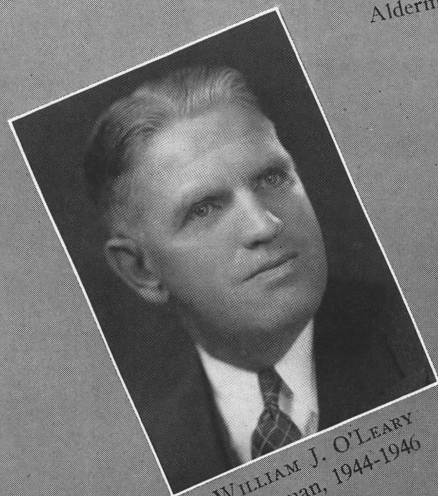


PHILIP H. STACY
Alderman, 1941-1946



THOMAS F. MONAHAN
Alderman, 1941-1946

1946



WILLIAM J. O'LEARY
Alderman, 1944-1946



HON. ALBERT W. GLYNN
Mayor, 1941-1946



EARLE V. TAILLON
Alderman, 1946



DANIEL J. MINIHAN
Alderman, 1942-1943



JAMES M. COSTELLO
Alderman, 1942-1945



THOMAS L. WOOD
Alderman, 1941

Introduction

This is the story of a city that met the challenge of war, and rose magnificently to it. It is a story written simply, and we hope, clearly; one written as soon after the close of hostilities as possible, that it might have the benefit of experiences fresh in the memories of those who participated.

To wait fifty, twenty, or even ten years to secure desirable historical perspective would mean the sacrifice of much vital factual material not in written form. Therefore, a few months after V-J Day, Mayor Glynn and the Municipal Council unanimously voted to publish a "History of Haverhill in World War II."

In offering this book to you, its readers, its Editorial Board has sought to make permanent the record of accomplishment of those of Haverhill who served their city and their country in time of war. No book, however sizable, can ever tell the whole story of the heartbreak and sacrifice of its people, the heroism of its 6500 folk in uniform, and the loyalty of its 8000 civilian defense volunteers, and 20,000 industrial workers. Rather, an attempt has been made to capture the spirit of war activity to a degree so close to actuality that future generations may properly consider it an authentic picture of Haverhill in World War II.

Every possible attempt has been made to achieve accuracy. The Editorial Board has given unlimited time to check and recheck each item used in the book. All possible sources have been combed for data, particularly that concerning the war dead and the military records of the service men. No doubt, there are omissions and errors in spite of all the planning and checking. The Editorial Board regrets them. If, perchance, you or yours are the victim of one, it not only is unintentional but, within the limits of the Board's powers, unavoidable.

The chapter "How the Record Was Kept" describes in some detail the care taken to avoid errors and omissions. As a part of such effort the War Records Office sent out 1800 postcards, made over 1200 telephone calls, and some 2200 personal visits to homes. More complete data could have been secured for some of the service biographies had more veterans and their families heeded the Board's appeal for service information. Would that the modesty of many who had records of which to be proud, could have been overcome! No wholly satisfactory substitute for direct information appealed for by the Editorial Board through press, radio, pulpit, movie, and newspaper advertisement was found. The manner in which the lack was supplied is described in the chapter just cited.

Without the cooperation and assistance of a great many people this material could not have been collected. The Editorial Board is particularly grateful to His Honor, Mayor Albert W. Glynn, and the members of the Haverhill Municipal Council, Aldermen Thomas F. Monahan, William J. O'Leary, Philip H. Stacy, and Earle V. Taillon, for authority to undertake the project and for their complete support in every phase of it.

To its executive secretary, Horace Seldon, who gave to his position an intelligent attention which twice his salary would not ordinarily secure, the Editorial Board owes much. For conscientious and intelligent effort, also, many thanks are due Mrs. Natalie Hobson, secretary; Miss Elizabeth S. Palleria, administrative

clerk; Miss Lorraine E. Belanger and Miss Shirley L. Fitts, clerk typists. This group of five handled the numberless office details such as filing thousands of cards, typing well over 400,000 words, contacting hundreds of veterans by telephone; and through all the rush of meeting deadlines kept their sense of balance, and stuck to their jobs until the final line of copy was in the hands of the printer.

The Editorial Board gratefully acknowledges the contribution of the following to "Haverhill in World War II":

The thousands of veterans and their parents who promptly and cheerfully supplied service records. The Haverhill High School students who gave several hundred hours of volunteer work sorting cards, filing pictures, and checking names. Postmaster Raymond V. McNamara and his carriers for many kindnesses shown the Board over and above that required by duty. The *Haverhill Evening Gazette* for its assistance in printing lists of veterans, notices concerning the book, a score of news stories, and for permission to use its files for vital information, particularly for the Haverhill Chronology of the War. The *Haverhill Sunday Record* for news stories. Mr. William Collins, Jr. for permission to reprint a portion of his story of the Massachusetts State Guard from the February 3, 1946, issue of the *Lawrence Sunday Sun*. Messrs. Milton E. Connelly, Joseph Goyette, and Paul Mikonis for the chapter and data "Labor Backs Fighting Men." Mr. George H. Croston for the chapter "Chamber of Commerce Gears Industry for Production." Mr. Charles A. Lemm for his report on the activities of the Western Electric Company during the war. Dr. Frank W. Snow of Newburyport for his story of the activities of Medical Advisory Board No. 4. Mr. Ernest A. Howard for valuable information on wartime farming and food production. Miss Sarah D. Stover for her complete story contained in the chapter "Navy Knitters." Dr. Herbert J. Moss for the chapter "Ration Board Changes Pace of Peacetime Living." Mr. Joseph W. Cassidy of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Mr. Albert E. Simonds of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Mr. Henry G. Wells for material for the chapter "Wartime Communication and Transportation." The officers of the Haverhill Chapter of the American Red Cross for information for the chapter "Red Cross Mobilizes for War Services," and for a valuable prisoner-of-war list. Mr. Bernard L. Durgin and Mr. John J. O'Shea for much of the source material for the chapter "Haverhill Industry Delivers the Goods." Mr. Douglass E. Mann for permission to use official Civilian Defense records. Miss Shirley L. Fitts and Mr. Martin R. Hovey for vital data of the Civil Air Patrol. Mr. Howard G. Brown for permission to use the tax assessors' lists in checking names of veterans. Mr. Peter C. Tatro for the chapters "Company A Goes to War" and "They Also Served." Miss Jennie L. Yurelionis for the data on the Draft Boards in the war. Mr. Richard L. Walsh for data concerning the activities of the United States Employment Service during the war. Mr. Frank F. Colburn, Jr., of the Paramount, Mr. William J. Lavery of the Lafayette, Mr. Morris J. Sidman of the Strand, and Mr. Hazen M. Lyle of the Colonial for their publicizing of the request for service questionnaires, and for the information concerning the activities of their theaters during the war. The H. A. Manning Company of Springfield, Massachusetts, for the use of advance sheets of the 1946 Haverhill Directory. Wives and families of Editorial members for their patience in tolerating companionless evenings at home that the "War Book" might

be prepared. Trustees of the Haverhill Public Library for the unlimited use of its facilities and personnel during the preparation of the book. Chief Benjamin L. Chase for his courtesy in permitting use of a part of the Fire Alarm Headquarters for office space. The Pentucket Club for use of a clubroom for Board meetings. Chief Henry J. Lynch for his courtesy in permitting the employment of two of his officers, John Gardella and Andrew Sheehan, in the collection of data for service biographies; and the two officers for faithful attention to their duty. Mr. Daniel W. Smythe for making his poem available to us and The Murray Press of Boston by whose permission it was used. Mrs. W. Stanley Soroka for permission to print her beautiful poem, "To Haverhill." The Record Press, our printers, for many courtesies during the preparation of the book. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Horsch of The Record for painstaking services in careful proof-reading of the copy and Mr. Earle F. Boyd for thorough cooperation and conscientious attention to detail. Pastors of Haverhill churches; officers of civic, fraternal, social, and industrial organizations; and citizens who made their records available, or in the absence of records, supplied vital information. Radio Station WLAW for its generous broadcasting of requests for service information.

The Editorial Board especially appreciates being allowed to borrow cherished pictures of those who lost their lives in the war. In some cases, when the only one available was a snapshot or a group picture, the engraver has done his best by re-photographing and enlarging to obtain as clear a likeness as possible.

In preparing this volume, the Editorial Board members have freely given of their time because they have faith in, and respect for, Haverhill, as well as a deep gratitude for what was done by Haverhill's sons and daughters in the war effort. The words of John Greenleaf Whittier, Haverhill's own poet, in the concluding stanzas of his poem "Haverhill" express better than can any other words their hopes for this book and the community which it seeks to honor.

"Some seed, or flower, or plant of worth,
Some added beauty to the earth;
Some larger hope, some thought to make
The sad world happier for its sake.

"As tenants of uncertain stay,
So may we live our little day
That only grateful hearts shall fill
The homes we leave in Haverhill."

Haverhill, Massachusetts
July, 1946.



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PETER C. TATRO

(Served as Executive Secretary from January 21 to April 13, 1946.)

— PART I —

“They Gave Their All”

In Memory

Some of us live many years, and some but few. Whether they be many or only a part of the three score and ten, the greatest honor we know is to live them well. These boys did just that. They lived their years bravely and well. It is a long, long way from the boyhood streets of Haverhill to far places of the earth where they gave up their lives. But even as they used to walk jauntily down the streets in the morning sunshine of our town, they kept that brave habit. They went, smiling and courageous, into the land that lies beyond our ken. They are of the finest of our fine Americans.

And though we miss them we can remember, that as long as time exists, each will always be a youth, eager and sincere, and young and brave. Each is of a glorious company. Each will be one with those who sailed, and fought, in the *Bon Homme Richard* with John Paul Jones. He will be one with the men of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge—one with the heroes of the Alamo, and of Chateau Thierry—one with all those who went on ahead, while defending our nation. They are America at its best, because America is young and eager, and brave, too.

We like to remember that these boys, wherever the spot they gave up their lives, belong to Haverhill. We like to remember that they grew up among Haverhill's hills—felt springtime and summer in her fragrant valleys—wandered in the time of April along her rushing streams—played the games of youth on her playing fields.

Their city thinks of them with pride, as the splendid, sturdy, courageous sons of splendid, sturdy, courageous parents. Their city wants to say—to each of you—who were their own. . .

“They will always be our boys, too.”



PRIVATE CHESTER G. ABBOTT, 976337
3rd VMTD, 3rd Marine Air Wing

Private Abbott graduated from Haverhill Trade School in 1937. He was employed at the B. F. Sturtevant Company, Hyde Park, Mass., and the Acme Industrial Company, Boston, Mass. Private Abbott enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1944, and was assigned to Parris Island, N. C., for his basic training. He trained as an aviation metalsmith and attended schools at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, N. C. He shipped overseas in December, 1944, to Oahu, Hawaii, where he was transported by plane to Saipan. From Saipan he was to be sent to the Philippines but on February 10, 1945, the truck that was taking him across the field to his plane was struck by another plane and he was instantly killed. He leaves his wife and daughter, Mrs. Shirley H. Abbott and Beverly, 186 Groveland Street; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Abbott, 269 East Broadway; three sisters, and one brother.



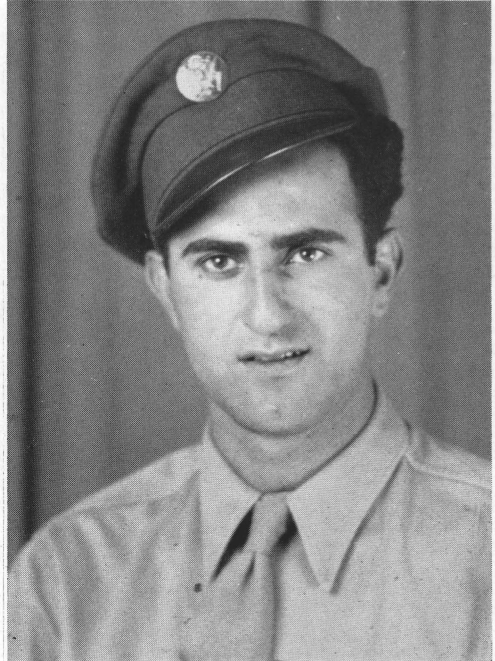
PRIVATE ERNEST V. ADAMS, JR., 31358037
Cannon Co., 169th Inf., 43rd Div.

Private Adams attended Haverhill Trade School and was then employed at the Taillon Retread Co. He enlisted in the Army in June, 1943, and was assigned to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. While at Camp Stoneman, Cal., preparing to go overseas he was taken sick. During his hospitalization his outfit went overseas. Upon his discharge he was sent to New Caledonia and then to New Zealand where he joined the above unit. He fought in New Guinea and the invasion of Luzon, P. I., as an M-7 tank driver. On January 19, 1945, the Japanese made a night attack on his company perimeter. Private Adams stood in his fox hole and fired his tommy gun at the attacking enemy. He is credited with killing eight Japanese before he was mortally wounded. For this action he was posthumously awarded the Silver Star. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Adams, Sr., 724 Broadway, and one sister.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS WILLIAM R. AIBICK
Co. G, 329th Infantry

Private Aibick attended the Bartlett School and graduated from the Haverhill High School in 1940, continuing there for a year's post graduate work. He was employed at the Pentucket Mills for a few months before entering the service in August, 1942. Private Aibick was a member of the Lithuanian Gedymino Club. He was stationed in Virginia before being sent overseas in January, 1944. Landing in England, he trained for the invasion of France. Private Aibick was killed in France, July 11, 1944, and is buried there. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aibick of Pittsfield, Mass., and two sisters.



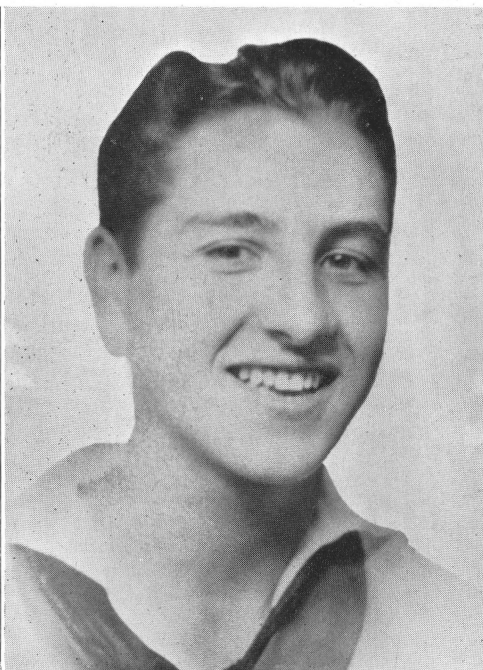
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GEORGE J. ALVANOS
245th Combat Engineer Battalion

Private Alvanos graduated from Haverhill Trade School in 1943. While at school he was a member of the High School football team. He was employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard as a sheet metal worker prior to his entering the Army, November 9, 1943. He attended the Technical Training School at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and went overseas on November 25, 1944, landing in England. He was a bulldozer operator with the 245th Combat Engineers and participated in the Battle of the Bulge, as well as many of the campaigns in France, Luxembourg, and Germany. On February 28, 1945, he was operating a bulldozer, grading a road in Mitz, Germany, when his group was attacked by enemy planes. He was struck by a shell and instantly killed. Private Alvanos is buried in a military cemetery in Luxembourg. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alvanos, 23 So. Cogswell St., and two brothers.



PRIVATE WENDELL L. ANDERSON, 31363638
Co. L, 38th Inf., 2nd Div.

Private Anderson attended Bayview Academy, Goldboro, Nova Scotia. He came to Haverhill in 1941 to live with his aunt and was employed at the Haverhill Boxboards Co. He enlisted in the Army July 8, 1943, and after initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass., was assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Croft, S. C. After a brief furlough at home he was stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., and from there shipped overseas December 20, 1943. He was stationed in Wales until June, 1944, when he participated in the landings on D-Day at Normandy as a machine gunner in a heavy weapons company. He was killed in action at Treviere, France, while with the First Army. Private Anderson is buried in a military cemetery at LaCambe, France. He leaves his father, Mr. Oland C. Anderson, 19 Perkins St., Gloucester, Mass., and mother, Mrs. Laurier MacLellan, Canada.



SEAMAN 1/c MATTHEW J. AUGUSTA
USS *Monssen* DD 436

Seaman Augusta attended Haverhill Trade School and was enrolled in the plumbing course. He was then employed by the Plymouth Mills, Lawrence, Mass. On December 8, 1941, he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to the naval base at Newport, Rhode Island, for his basic training. From there he joined the crew of the above ship as a gun pointer. In January, 1942, he sailed from San Francisco for duty in the Pacific. Initially this duty was escorting the early convoys that were so badly needed in that area. He participated in the naval operations in the Southern Solomons area during the early phase of the bitter fighting for the island of Guadalcanal. On the night of November 13, 1942, in a naval battle with the Japanese naval forces off Savo Island, his ship was struck by an enemy salvo and he was immediately killed. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Rose Grieco, 36 Grove St., and one brother.



SERGEANT JOHN D. BANCROFT, JR., 20-104287
Co. A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division

Sergeant Bancroft attended the Greenleaf School and the Haverhill Trade School. He was employed by the Haverhill Bradford Hat Corporation and was in the CCC before enlisting in the Army. He joined Company A, 182nd Infantry, National Guard, in 1939. When this unit entered the federal service, he went with it, sailing for Australia on January 23, 1942. From there his company went to New Caledonia, where he was stationed until November, 1942, when his unit was sent to Guadalcanal. On November 20, 1942, five days after landing, Sergeant Bancroft was killed by a sniper's bullet. He is buried in a military cemetery at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bancroft, 24 Byron St., two sisters, and a brother.



RADIOMAN 1/c ANDREW J. BARBERELIS
Navy

Radioman Barberelis graduated from the Winter Street School and Haverhill High School in 1933. He was formerly employed as a musician playing the saxophone in local orchestras. Before entering the Navy on October 4, 1942, he was an operator in a radio station in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he had lived for three years. Radioman Barberelis was injured while on duty, aboard ship, December 2, 1943, in Charleston, South Carolina, and was transferred to the Naval Hospital there where he died three weeks later. He is buried in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Radioman Barberelis leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace Barberelis of Baton Rouge; a daughter, Judy Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barberelis, 11 Kimball St., and one sister.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS NORMAN W. BEDARD,
31256183
Co. E, 30th Inf.

Private Bedard attended St. Joseph's School and then was employed as a mechanic in a local garage. He entered the service on November 27, 1942, and was sent to Fort Devens, Mass., for training. From there he was transferred to Camp Jackson, S. C. After serving there for about six months he was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C. He shipped overseas during June, 1944, and landed in Italy. He served with the above unit during the campaigns in southern France, and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. On November 10, 1944, while serving with the same company near the German border in the southeastern part of France he was struck by a German mortar shell and died instantly. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Bedard, 1 Benjamin St., and five sisters.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ORFEO BIANCHI, 31032383
Headquarters Co., 182nd Inf., Americal Div.

Private Bianchi graduated from Haverhill High School in 1933. He was a member of the school band. Before entering the Army on March 21, 1941, he was employed at the Merker Counter Company. Private Bianchi was sent to Camp Edwards, Mass., for his basic training, and was then assigned to the 26th Division, 182nd Infantry Band. He participated in the various maneuvers of his unit until January 23, 1942, when he was sent overseas. He landed in Australia, and after a stay of one week, was transported to New Caledonia where he remained for about eight months. In November, 1942, his unit reinforced the troops at Guadalcanal. Shortly after reaching the island he was wounded by shrapnel and hospitalized. He died of those wounds in a hospital on November 17, 1942. Private Bianchi leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Bianchi, 5 Arch Ave.; his mother, Mrs. Ida Bianchi, 225 River St., one brother, and two sisters.



STAFF SERGEANT RAYMOND D. BLETHEN, JR.
11116786
Bomb. Crew Det., 488th Bomb. Group (H)

Sergeant Blethen graduated from Haverhill High School in 1940 and then attended Northeastern University. He enlisted in the Air Corps November 13, 1942, and received his training as an airplane mechanic at Southport, Miss., and then Gunnery School at Kingman, Arizona. At Boise, Idaho, he passed his examination for cadet pilot and went to Pre-Flight School, Alva, Oklahoma. From there he went to Advanced Training School, Sheppard Field, Texas, where his training was terminated by the War Department due to a sufficient number of trained pilots in the Air Corps. He was then assigned to the above unit as an aerial engineer on a B-17. On June 25, 1945, while on a training mission, his plane was ordered to land at the nearest air field due to inclement weather. It crashed in the attempt to land. Sergeant Blethen leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Blethen, 46 Frances St., one brother, and one sister.



SERGEANT JOHN H. BOYAJIAN, 11021285
Co. A, 179th Inf. Reg., 45th Div.

Sergeant Boyajian graduated from Thornton Academy in 1931, participating in football, baseball, and other school activities. He then attended Boston University and from there was employed by the Stephen Shoe Co. He enlisted December 8, 1941, and graduated from Paratrooper School, Fort Benning, Ga., and was then assigned as paratroop instructor at Camp Tinian, Ga. Immediately after going overseas he was transferred to the infantry due to an ankle injury which prevented him from any parachute jumping. Sergeant Boyajian was mortally wounded May 30, 1944, in the battle for Rome while carrying out his duties as section leader of a light machine gun section. He is buried in a U. S. cemetery in the vicinity of the Anzio Beachhead. He leaves his wife and child, Mrs. Aura Boyajian and Harry, Biddeford, Maine, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyajian, 29 New Hampshire Ave.



STAFF SERGEANT HAROLD W. BUNCE, 11054343
590th Bomb. Sqdn., 395th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Bunce graduated from Haverhill High School in 1941 and was student manager of the basketball team. After graduation he was employed by the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., as a machinist. He worked there until he enlisted in the Air Corps July 2, 1942, and was sent to Miami, Fla., for his basic training. He was then assigned to Tyn-dall Field, Fla., and Hendrick Field, Fla., for training as an aerial gunner. Sergeant Bunce was then assigned to combat crew training as a tail gunner on a B-17. He was stationed at Geiger Field, Washington, and Casper, Wyoming, for this type of training. On March 29, 1943, at 3:00 A. M., his plane crashed about five miles from his base and he was instantly killed. He is buried in Walnut Cemetery. Sergeant Bunce leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bunce, 468 Washington St., and three sisters.



SEAMAN 1/c CLIFTON I. BURNO, 2030638
USS *President Adams*, APA

Seaman Burno graduated from Haverhill High School in 1937. He was a member of the school band and the John Greenleaf Whittier Chapter of DeMolay. After graduating he was employed by the Bay State Laundry for a short period and then worked for Pratt & Whitney Co. until he enlisted in the Navy on September 28, 1942. He received his boot training at the Great Lakes Training Station and from there traveled to Treasure Island where he was shipped immediately overseas. He was assigned to the attack transport USS *President Adams* as acting coxswain of a personnel landing craft. During loading operations at Guadalcanal on October 12, 1943, he was killed in an accident. He is buried in a military cemetery on Guadalcanal. Seaman Burno leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Burno, Simsbury, Conn., his mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Burno, 9 Day St., and three brothers.



STAFF SERGEANT WILLIAM N. CALDWELL,
11054417
457th Bombardment Squadron

Sergeant Caldwell attended Crowell Grammar School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938. He was employed at the Goldberg Shoe Company when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps on July 1, 1942. After initial processing at Miami Beach, Florida, he was assigned to Scott Field, Ill., where he trained as a radio operator and qualified for duty as a member of a fighter bomber crew. He was then assigned to Alamo-gordo, N. M., and in June, 1943, was sent to Italy. Soon after arriving he participated in the invasion at Messina. While serving as aerial gunner on a B-24 bomber over Messina, his plane was struck by flak and seen to go down. This engagement occurred July 14, 1943, and he was listed as missing in action on that date. A year later he was officially listed as dead. He is survived by his foster mother, Mrs. Fannie Granville, 31½ Belmont Ave.



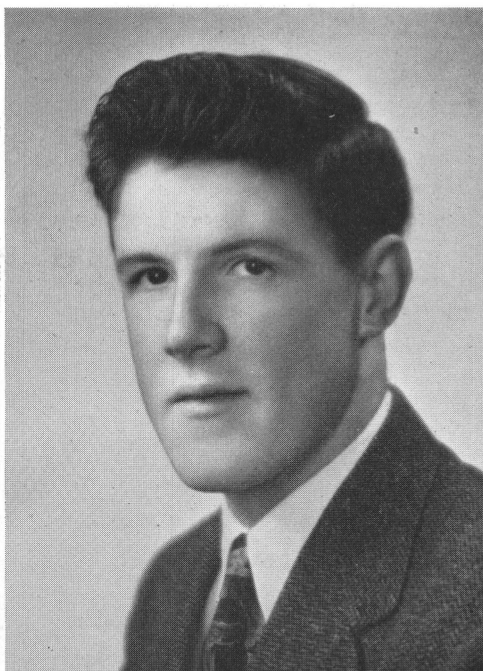
1ST LIEUTENANT EVERETT J. CARNEY
803rd Engineer Battalion, Army Air Corps

Lieutenant Carney graduated from Haverhill High School in 1925, and from Wentworth Institute. When called to active duty he was employed as construction engineer by R. J. Pierce of Brattleboro, Vt. He was a member of the Professional Engineers Club of Vermont. After entering the service in August, 1941, at Fort Ethan Allen, he went to Westover Field, then to Angel Island, Cal. On October 18, 1941, he sailed for the Philippines, where from December 8 to 22, under continuous bomber attack, he directed construction work at Clark Field on Luzon. Early in 1942, Lt. Carney was reported missing in action. He was later reported a Japanese prisoner, and still later officially recorded as having died September 20, 1942. From a fellow officer it was learned that he died in Camp No. 1, Cabanatuan, where he is buried. Lt. Carney leaves his wife, Mrs. Everett J. Carney, one sister, and one brother.



MASTER SERGEANT LEON P. CHAGNON, 11032493
739th Bomb. Squadron, 454th Bomb. Group,
15th Air Force

Sergeant Chagnon attended St. Joseph's School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1936. He worked at the Capitol Stamping Company at the time he enlisted, December 9, 1941. After being stationed at various camps in this country he flew to Africa via Brazil on December 23, 1943. He served in North Africa and Italy with the above unit as an aerial gunner. Most of his missions were over Central Europe. While on a flight over Gaaz, Austria, his ship, "Winged Victory," the lead ship in the formation, badly crippled from enemy ground fire, fought two German fighter planes for fifty-five minutes before going down. The crew managed, however, to drop their load of bombs on Regensburg, their objective. It was during this flight, on February 25, 1944, that Sergeant Chagnon was killed. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philias Chagnon, 11 Federal St., a brother, and one sister.



APP. SEAMAN DONALD C. CLARK, 2038540
U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Apprentice Clark graduated from Haverhill High School in 1942. He enlisted in the Navy November 12, 1942, and was assigned to Newport, Rhode Island, for his boot training. During his training period he contracted scarlet fever and was confined to the Naval Base Hospital. Pneumonia complications set in during this hospital period causing his death on December 19, 1942. Apprentice Clark is buried in Linwood Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Clark, 7 Woodrow Ave., and one brother.



TECHNICAL SERGEANT RICHARD L. COLBY
Engineer Battalion, First Army

Sergeant Colby attended Pollard School, Plaistow, New Hampshire, where his family lived before moving to Haverhill. He was employed by the United Wood Heel Company, and later worked at a navy yard on the west coast until entering the service. Sergeant Colby was attached to an engineering battalion of the First Army and went overseas in September, 1943. He took part in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944, and fought with the First Army in France, Belgium, and Germany. Sergeant Colby was reported missing on December 19, 1944 and word was received later that he was killed in action on that day. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion Colby, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; his father, John L. Colby, 82 High St., Haverhill, and four brothers.



STAFF SERGEANT WILLIAM W. COLBY, 11032418
310th Bombardment Group

Sergeant Colby graduated from Haverhill High School in 1941 and was an active member of John Greenleaf Whittier Chapter of DeMolay. After graduation he was employed by Jacques Filling Station and the Merrimac Hat Shop. On December 8, 1941, he enlisted in the Air Corps and was assigned to Keesler Field, Miss., for training as an airplane mechanic, then to the North American Aircraft Company for further schooling. He then attended navigator-bombardier school and on graduating was assigned as a school instructor. Sergeant Colby was then assigned to a bomber as aerial engineer. On the eve of his departure overseas, April 5, 1942, his ship crashed off Sapelo Island while returning from a test flight to Columbia Air Base, S. C. He and all the members of the ship were lost in the crash. Sergeant Colby leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Colby, 595 East Broadway, and one brother.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS LEO J. COMEAU, 31207277
Co. A, 109th Combat Engineer Bn., 34th Div.

Private Comeau attended Haverhill High School and was then employed by the Bradford Shoe Co. and the B. & M. Railroad. He enlisted September 20, 1942, and was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he received his schooling as a combat engineer and specialized training in demolitions. He was shipped overseas in January, 1943, as a replacement, joining the above unit at Oran. This unit fought in the battles of Tunisia, Sicily, and through southern Italy to the scene of the bloody fighting at Cassino. Private Comeau participated in all of these engagements as mine detector operator and specialist. His unit was scheduled for a rest but were sent to Anzio where they were committed to drive the Germans from the beach. On May 22, 1944, he was killed in this successful advance. He leaves his father, Mr. Larry H. Comeau, 22 Swasey St., five brothers, and two sisters.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS MARINO J. CONTE,
31089783
Battery C, 126th Field Artillery Battalion

Private Conte attended Tilton School. He was employed at the Kent Shoe Company before enlisting in the Army on January 15, 1942. After initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass., on May 26, 1942 he was sent overseas to Australia, and then to New Guinea, where he was in the midst of the early and difficult action in that area. A veteran of two years' fighting in the South Pacific, he died June 9, 1944, in the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., of jungle fever and a skin infection contracted while fighting in the jungles. Private Conte is buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery. He leaves his father, Federico Conte, 77 Beach St., six brothers, and three sisters.



TECHNICIAN 5TH GRADE CARL T. COOK,
31029059

Hdqs. Battery, 102nd F. A. Bn., 26th Div.

Technician Cook graduated from Haverhill High School in 1933 and was a member of the John Greenleaf Whittier Chapter of DeMolay. After graduation he was employed by the First National Stores, advancing himself from clerk to sub-manager of different stores in Haverhill and nearby cities. He enlisted March 11, 1941, and was stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he was assigned to the above unit. With his unit Technician Cook participated in maneuvers at Fort Devens, Mass., and the army maneuvers in North Carolina. After war was declared his unit was assigned patrol duty along the Florida coast. While on one of these patrol missions, August 2, 1942, an accident occurred to the vehicle he was riding in, as radio operator, and he was mortally injured. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Cook, 30 Salem St., Bradford, and three sisters.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS RICHARD C. CORTHELL,
11000013

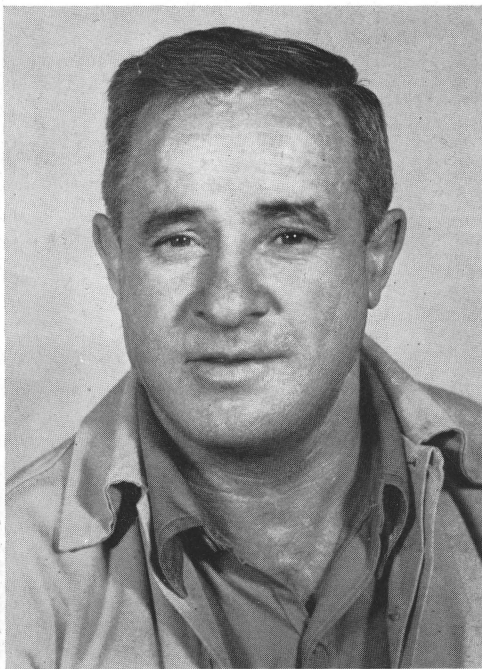
Co. B, 601st Tank Destroyer Bn.

Private Corthell graduated from Haverhill High School in 1939 and then enlisted in the CCC for about one year. He enlisted in the Army July 1, 1940, and was assigned to Hdqs. Battery, 2nd Battalion, 7th F. A. at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. He was shipped overseas November 4, 1943, and assigned to the above unit as radio operator in a tank destroyer. He fought in many of the battles in Italy with the Fifth Army and his unit was then attached to the Seventh Army in the attack through southern France. In the vicinity of Colombatte, on September 13, 1944, his unit was advancing against the enemy and while crossing the crest of a hill was targeted by enemy artillery. The first two tanks got through but his tank received a direct hit, instantly killing the crew. Private Corthell leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Corthell, 19 Groveland St., four sisters, and four brothers.



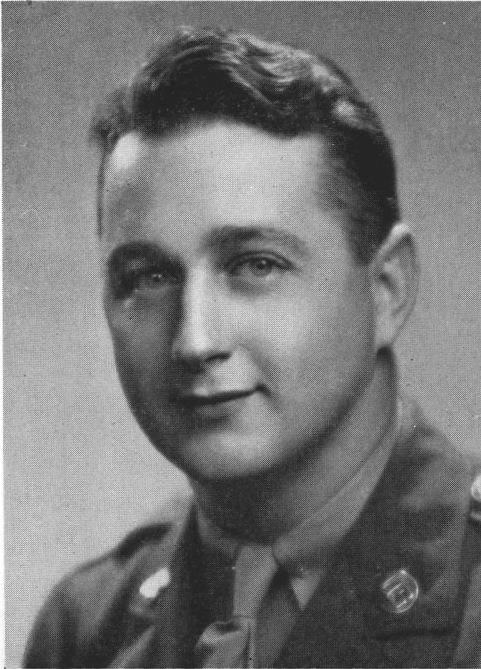
PRIVATE MAURICE F. COTE, 31018172
Co. K, 182nd Inf., Americal Div.

Private Cote was employed by Hoyt & Worthen Tanning Corp. prior to entering the service, February 27, 1941. He was stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., and assigned to the above unit as a rifleman, participating in maneuvers at Fort Devens, Mass., and North Carolina. On January 23, 1942, he shipped overseas to New Caledonia until December, 1942, when his unit reinforced the troops on Guadalcanal. While fighting in the hills just north of Henderson Air Field he was shot in the neck and shoulder and assigned to the island hospital where he was recovering quite rapidly. Due to the danger of infection and nightly enemy air raids he was evacuated by plane February 16, 1943, to a hospital situated in a more favorable location but the plane was lost at sea. Private Cote leaves his mother, Mrs. Sarah Houle, 1183 Main St., three brothers, and three sisters.



BOATSWAIN RICHARD W. DALY
SS *Gilbert Stuart*, Maritime Service

Boatswain Daly attended St. James Grammar School and then enlisted in the Navy during the first World War at the age of fifteen. He served for the duration of the war and then joined the Merchant Marine. He continued to remain in that service during the period between the two wars. At the outbreak of hostilities in World War II his ship was on the Red Sea. Upon its return it was assigned to transporting supplies to all of the war fronts. On November 18, 1944, while en route to Leyte Island, the convoy was attacked by Japanese suicide pilots and one of them hit his ship, seriously damaging it but not to the extent that it could not remain afloat. This attack did not injure Daly but he and five other men, who formed a rescue party to go to the aid of others who were in need of help, were killed. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Ida N. Daly, 212 Winter St., three sisters, and one brother.



SERGEANT NORMAN K. DANIELS, 31077915
347th Bomb. Squadron, 99th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Daniels graduated from Haverhill High School in 1931 and attended Bordentown Military Academy, N. J., and Bates College. He enlisted in the Air Corps June 5, 1942, and trained at Miami Beach and Lowry Field, Colorado, Gunner School. He went overseas as a waist gunner from Camp Kilmer, N. J., to La-Senis, Oran. May 3, 1943, on its tenth mission to Bizerte, his plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire and forced to return but it had to crash-land fifteen miles at sea. The plane sank in fifteen seconds but the crew got out and clung to the life raft. After drifting a mile or two from land, Sergeant Daniels attempted to swim for aid. When last seen he was approximately a mile from shore. He was officially declared dead May 4, 1944. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elise M. Daniels, and daughter Linda, 21 Fernwood Avenue, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Daniels, 55 Whittier St., and one brother.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ROBERT L. DANIELS,
31358802
Co. F, 66th Infantry Division

Private Daniels graduated from St. James High School in 1941. He took part in the Senior Class Play and while attending school served as an altar boy. He was employed by Jean's Inc. of Haverhill when he entered the Army, June 10, 1942. He trained with a medical corps detachment at Norfolk, Va., and was stationed at Camp Henry, Va., and later transferred to the infantry at Camp Rucker, Ala. In November, 1944, he shipped overseas, landing in England. Private Daniels was reported missing December 25, 1944, when the ship on which he was being transported was destroyed by enemy action in the English Channel. He was officially presumed to be dead in March, 1945. Private Daniels leaves his father, Lewis A. Daniels, 70 Sixth Ave.



PRIVATE HARRY A. DELVA, 31031115
Co. B, 182nd Inf., Americal Div.

Private Delva attended St. James High School and was then employed for a time in Boston, Mass. At the time of enlistment, March 11, 1941, he was employed by the Burns Leather Co. He was initially sent to Camp Edwards, Mass., where he was assigned to the 104th Infantry. Immediately after the outbreak of war he was transferred to the above unit to bring it up to its war-time strength. He shipped overseas January 23, 1942, going to Australia for a short time and then to New Caledonia. In November, 1942, his unit reinforced the troops on Guadalcanal. On November 21, 1942, during the bitter fighting for the terrain in the vicinity of the Matanikau River, he was killed. Private Delva is buried in a military cemetery on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith M. Delva, 212 Washington St.; mother, Mrs. Angelina Delva, 212 Washington St.; four brothers, and one sister.



STAFF SERGEANT RAYMOND A. DEMERS,
31284403
761st Bomb. Sqdn., 460th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Demers graduated from Haverhill High School in 1940 and then enlisted in the CCC stationed at North Conway, N. H. He enlisted in the Army January 8, 1943, while employed at the Perkins Gear and Tool Co. Springfield, Mass. He was stationed at Miami, Fla., for his basic training and then attended gunnery school at Denver, Col., and armament school at Lowry Field, Col. In February, 1944, he flew overseas as a ball turret gunner in a B-24 having received his combat crew training at Savannah, Ga. His unit was based in North Africa flying missions against enemy shipping in the Mediterranean Sea, industrial concentrations in Italy and other installations in that combat area. On April 6, 1944, his plane was badly damaged while over an enemy target and he failed to return. Sergeant Demers is presumed to have been killed in action April 7, 1945. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Rena M. Demers, 37½ Grove St., two brothers, and two sisters.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ARTHUR P. DEVLIN,
31081407

21st Field Hospital, Medical Corps

Private Devlin attended Moody School and Haverhill High School. Before entering the service, in 1942, he was employed by the Boston Furniture Company, Atherton Furniture Company, and the Baddock Plumbing Company. Private Devlin received his basic training at Camp Grant, Ill., and shipped overseas in July, 1943, for India. From India his unit was sent to Burma and then to China. While there, Private Devlin was chosen to be the personal driver of the commanding officer of the 21st Field Hospital. On April 26, 1945, he was killed in action in China and is buried in the Ma-wang-tun Cemetery in the Poashan Valley. He was the son of the late Joseph J. and Susan E. Devlin. Private Devlin leaves one brother, James Devlin, 60 S. Pleasant st.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
SEBASTIAN R. DiBARTOLOMEO, 31428608

Co. F, 7th Inf., 3rd Div.

Private DiBartolomeo graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938. He was then employed by the Goldberg Shoe Co. and Lawley Shipyards, Neponset, Mass. When he enlisted December 23, 1943, he was employed at the Haverhill Charcoal Co. He was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he received his basic training and shipped overseas July 2, 1944. He was sent to southern France where he joined the above unit. In the pursuit of the Germans immediately after the "Battle of the Bulge," he was shot by a German sniper and was killed instantly. This occurred February 3, 1945, in the vicinity of the Ruhr River, while carrying out his duties in the rifle squad as a bazooka man. He is buried in a military cemetery at Epinal, France. He leaves his wife and son, Mrs. Adelyne R. DiBartolomeo and Richard, 140 Broadway; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onofrio DiBartolomeo, 16 Hancock St.; three sisters, and three brothers.



1ST LIEUTENANT JAMES L. (BOB) DURGIN
0-791682
381st Bomb. Squadron, 310th Bomb. Group,
12th Air Force

Lieutenant Durgin attended the Fox School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1940. He was a member of the Philomathian Club. Entering cadet school in August, 1941, he went on active service December 18, 1941. After training at various air fields, he received his commission as 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Corps at Moody Field, Ga. Lieutenant Durgin was assigned as a pilot on a B-25, and he left for overseas August 26, 1942. Stationed first in England, he later took part in the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, and Italy. He completed fifty-one missions over Europe and Africa, after which he returned to become an instructor at Greenville, S. C. While flying to Montgomery, W. V., he was instantly killed January 12, 1945, when his plane skidded on an icy runway. Lieutenant Durgin leaves his mother, Mrs. Frank W. Cook, 24 Highland Ave.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS FRANK B. ELLSWORTH,
31074174
676th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Machine Gun
Battery

Private Ellsworth attended the Crowell School. He was working at the Allen Shoe Company when he entered the service on April 2, 1942. After Fort Devens, Mass., he was sent to Coast Artillery units at Bonnett Shores, Saundertown, and Fort Getty, R. I., at which latter camp he was assigned to a searchlight battery. Preferring more active duty he requested transfer to the Airborne Troops and received his training at Camp Stewart, Ga. He became a machine gunner. In October, 1943, he was sent to Lae, New Guinea, and was assigned to duty aboard planes which carried equipment and made initial landings on unexplored territory. While there Private Ellsworth contracted a jungle disease, and died July 31, 1944, from malnutrition at Lae, New Guinea, where he is buried. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ellsworth, 139 Grove and St., two brothers, and three sisters.



STAFF SERGEANT HERBERT B. EMERSON, JR.,
11086911

577th Bomb. Sqdn., 392nd Bomb. Group

Sergeant Emerson attended Haverhill High School and was a member of the John Greenleaf Whittier Chapter of DeMolay and Pilgrim Fellowship. After high school he was employed by Hoyt & Worthen Tanning Corp. He enlisted in the Air Corps July 18, 1942, and received training as an airplane mechanic at Keesler Field, Miss. Sergeant Emerson furthered his training at San Diego, California; Kingman, Arizona; Salt Lake City, Utah; Tucson, Arizona; Alamogordo, New Mexico, and Topeka, Kansas. He was an aerial gunner in the top turret of a B-24. Sergeant Emerson shipped overseas in August, 1943. After several missions over enemy territory he was reported missing while on a raid to Bremen, Germany, November 13, 1943. Sergeant Emerson leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Emerson, Sr., 35 Jefferson St., and three sisters.



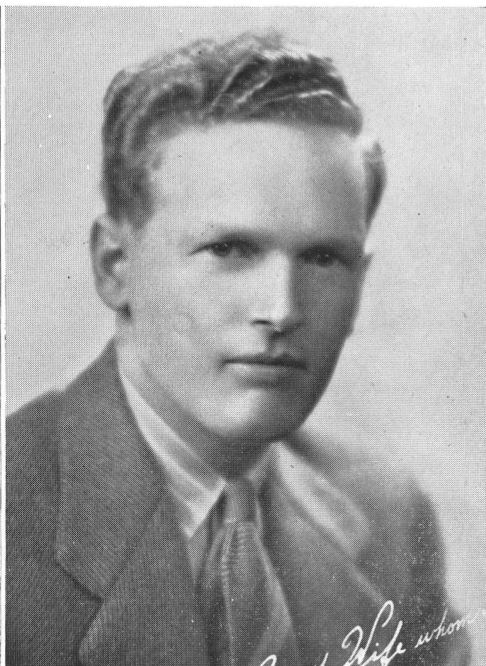
PRIVATE ORAZIO EMILIO, 31187255
Co. G, 30th Inf., 3rd Div.

Private Emilio attended Haverhill High School and was then employed at the Philips Shoe Co. as a last puller. He enlisted in the Army November 14, 1942, and received his initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass. He was then transferred to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, S. C. After four months of this type of training he shipped overseas in March, 1943, and joined the above unit in North Africa, as a rifleman. Private Emilio participated in the fighting with this division through North Africa, the invasion of Sicily, Anzio, Salerno, and southern France with the Seventh Army. On August 16, 1944, while fighting house to house through a city in southern France, he was shot and killed instantly. Private Emilio is buried in southern France. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emilio, 29 Hall St., four brothers, and three sisters.



GUNNER'S MATE 2/c ANTHONY EUELE, 2031144
Fuel and Net Depot, Newport, Rhode Island

Gunner's Mate Euele graduated from the Hannah Dustin School and attended Haverhill High School. He was employed by the Lagasse Amusement Company as ground manager before entering the service in September, 1942. He received training at Gunnery School in Washington and was stationed at various times at Long Branch, N. Y., Washington, D. C.; and the Fuel and Net Depot, Newport, R. I. Gunner's Mate Euele served in mine laying units along the east coast of the United States in 1943 and 1944. On November 24, 1944, while home on leave, he was killed in an automobile accident in Newburyport, and is buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Euele, 13 Dartmouth St., seven sisters, and five brothers.



TECHNICIAN 5TH GRADE PAUL B. FARRELL,
31299996
712th Tank Battalion

Technician Farrell graduated from Boston Commerce High School in 1935. Shortly thereafter he came to this city and was employed by the Daniels Machine & Die Co. until November 5, 1942, when he enlisted in the Army. He was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for some time, participating in many maneuvers from that base. Technician Farrell shipped overseas with his unit February 22, 1944, as the driver of a Sherman tank. Approximately two weeks after the Normandy Beachhead, his unit, as a part of the 90th Infantry Division, landed in France. During an assault on the city of St. Lo, July 11, 1944, his tank was hit and he was instantly killed. Technician Farrell leaves his wife and son, Mrs. Rhoda Farrell and Paul, Jr., 104 Portland St., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Dorchester, Mass., four sisters, and one brother.



PRIVATE LIONEL W. FELTEAU, 31426444
Co. A, 318th Inf., 80th Div.

Private Felteau attended Steven Barker School, Methuen, Mass., and was then employed at the L. H. Hamel Leather Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Co., East Boston, Mass. He enlisted in the Army December 9, 1943, and was assigned to Camp Croft, S. C. He was shipped overseas August 10, 1944. Private Felteau lost his life on October 24, 1944, while on a patrol mission in the vicinity of Nomeny, France. He and another soldier had rowed the patrol across the Seille River. After leaving it on the enemy side, they rowed back to await its return. As the boat reached the shore, he was accidentally killed. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Felteau, 1462 Broadway; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin Felteau, 686 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.; four sisters, and three brothers.



TECHNICAL SERGEANT ANDREW E. FILA,
31081403
367th Bomb. Sqdn., 306th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Fila graduated from Haverhill High School in 1929 and Wentworth Institute in 1931. Before entering the service in August, 1942, he was employed by the Henschel Corp., Amesbury, Mass. He was assigned to Amarillo Field, Texas, for basic training and then for further training at Walla Walla Air Base, Washington; Wendover Field, Utah, and Blythe Field, California. In June, 1943, he shipped overseas as an aerial engineer and was assigned to the 8th Air Force. On October 8, 1943, after one of several missions over Germany he was declared missing. Sergeant Fila was taken prisoner and imprisoned at Stalag Luft 3 (Stalag 6 C Germany). He died November 6, 1943, twenty-eight days after having been taken prisoner. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fila, 32 Arch St., two sisters, and one brother.



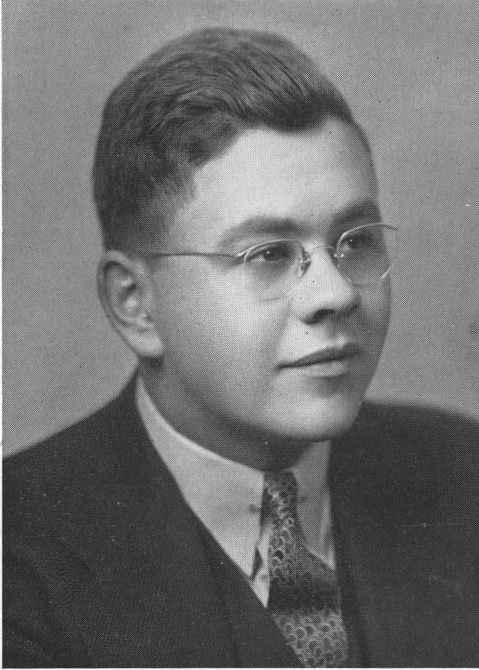
CORPORAL JOSEPH D. FITZGERALD, 31060657
26th Infantry Division

Corporal Fitzgerald graduated from Groveland High School. He enlisted in the Army on February 2, 1942, and received his basic training in Alabama. He was stationed at various camps in the South and then came back to Camp Edwards, Mass. From there he was sent to New York and shipped overseas September, 1944. Landing in France, he participated in the fighting in that area. He was a jeep driver with the above unit. On December 6, 1944, he was killed during an advance at Kirviller, France. Corporal Fitzgerald is buried in a U. S. cemetery in the Province of Lorraine, France. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys Fitzgerald, a son David, 15½ Dudley St.; his mother, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald, and a sister.



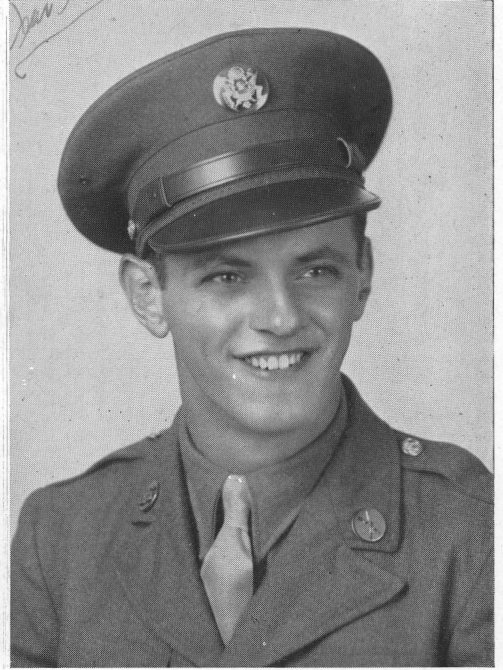
PRIVATE RENE J. FONTAINE, 31449511
Co. K, 307th Infantry Regiment

Private Fontaine attended the Haverhill public schools and Haverhill High School and later was employed in a local shoe factory. At the time of his enlistment, September 29, 1944, he was working for the American Bosch Company, Providence, R. I., manufacturers of airplane parts. Private Fontaine was trained at Camp Fannin, Texas; Camp Stewart, Ga.; and Fort Ord, Cal. He went overseas with Company K in February, 1944, and fought with the unit as a rifleman. On May 16, 1944, while his company was engaged in fierce fighting in the battle of Okinawa, Private Fontaine was killed in action. He is buried in a U. S. Army cemetery, south of Shuri, Okinawa. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fontaine, 171 Smith St., Edgewood, R. I., two sisters, and one brother.



SERGEANT FRANCIS M. FOWLER, 11017295
13th Sqdn., 3rd Bomb. Group, 13th Air Force

Sergeant Fowler graduated from the New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, N. H., in 1936. He was a prominent member of the ski team and football team. Upon graduating he was employed by his father until December 2, 1940, when he enlisted in the Air Corps and was assigned to the above unit as a radio operator and gunner. Sergeant Fowler went overseas January 30, 1942, to Australia. His group was based in Australia and flew missions over Japanese held positions in the South West Pacific. On one of these raids his bomber was shot down and the crew lived on the island of Papua for one month before they were rescued. On September 4, 1942, his plane was shot down by enemy fighters while returning from a raid on Salamaua, New Guinea and crashed into a mountain-side. Sergeant Fowler is buried in a U. S. Cemetery at Milne Bay, New Guinea. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Daisy L. Fowler, 545 Main St.



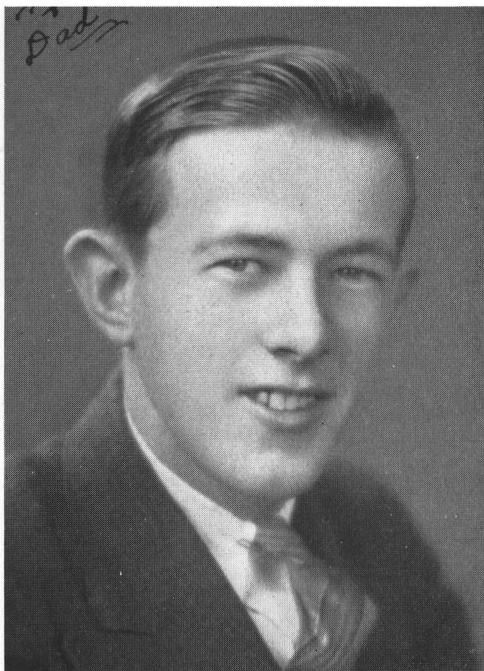
CORPORAL ROBERT J. FOURNIER, 21079632
Co. D, 349th Inf., 88th Div.

Corporal Fournier graduated from Haverhill High School in 1937 and was then employed by Little's, Stationers. Prior to enlisting in the Army in June, 1942, he was employed by the Stein-Sulkis Shoe Corp. He received his initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass., and was then assigned to Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and later Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He shipped overseas in December, 1943, landing in North Africa. From there he was sent to Italy where he joined the above unit. After an initial assignment in a rifle company he was transferred to a heavy weapons company as an instrument corporal in a machine gun platoon. He participated in the fighting at the Anzio Beachhead and then in the pursuit of the retreating German forces. On May 21, 1944, he was struck by a mortar shell in the fighting in the vicinity of Fondi, Italy, and killed instantly. He leaves five sisters and four brothers.



SECOND LIEUTENANT STANLEY FRIEDMAN,
0-688184
448th Bomb. Squadron, 713th Bomb. Group

Lieutenant Friedman graduated from the George Washington High School in New York City. He entered the Army Air Corps November 12, 1942, receiving his training at San Antonio, Texas, as a bombardier. On November 3, 1943, he was sent overseas, landing in England where he was stationed. After successfully completing twenty-two missions over Germany, Lieutenant Friedman was listed as missing January 11, 1944, and officially declared dead September 16, 1945. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Tessie Berkovich, 24 Wellington Ave., and a sister.



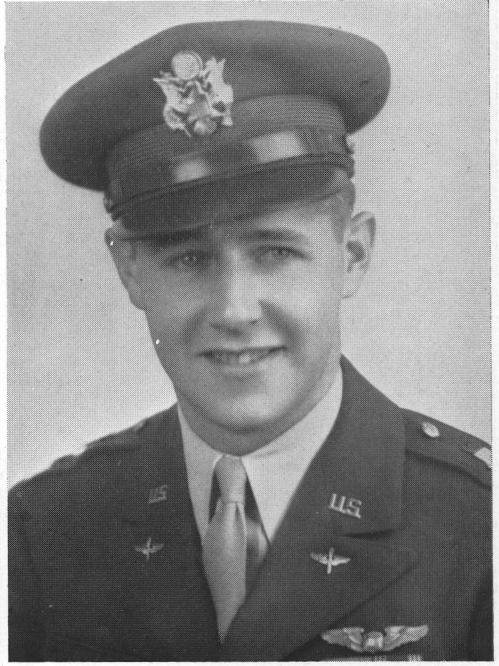
AVIATION ORDNANCEMAN 3/c JOHN H.
FURLONG, 6079451
USS Langley

Aviation Ordnanceman Furlong was graduated from Haverhill High School in 1939 and then took a post-graduate course of two years in electricity at the Haverhill Trade School. He enlisted in the Navy September 21, 1942, and was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station for his boot training. After his basic training he was sent to Hollywood, Fla., at a school for gunners and then Millington, Tenn., for a school on aviation ordnance. Upon completing his schooling he was assigned as tail gunner on a Grumman Avenger. AOM Furlong was stationed at Quonset, Mass., for a brief period while waiting for his carrier to be supplied. After a flying trip to Florida, his carrier sailed for a shake-down cruise to the Caribbean area. On November 4, 1943, his plane plunged into the sea while taking off from the carrier. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Furlong, 98 So. Pleasant St., and one brother.



WARRANT BOATSWAIN RAYMOND M. GALLISON,
91813
USS *Redwing*

Warrant Boatswain Gallison graduated from Haverhill High School in 1935 having played on the football team and in the band. He graduated from Massachusetts Nautical School as a third mate in the Maritime Service. He served on a tanker and then on a lighthouse tender in New England coastline waters. While employed as a rigger at the Portsmouth Navy Yard he enlisted in the Navy and was immediately assigned to sea duty on the above submarine rescue ship as navigator and executive officer. He left the states in October, 1942, and participated in the invasion of North Africa. On June 29, 1943, as a unit* of the task force for the invasion of Sicily, a torpedo struck the ship immediately below his gun position and he was declared missing in action. Warrant Boatswain Gallison was officially presumed to be dead June 30, 1944. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Gallison, 41 Smiley Ave., and one brother.



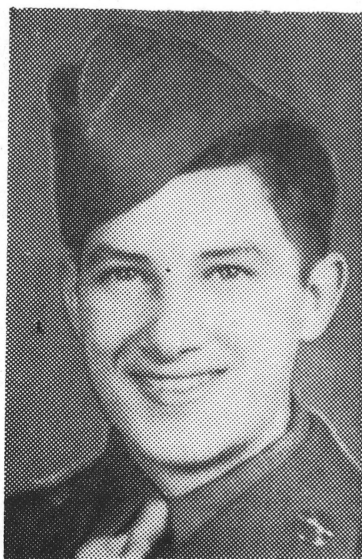
1ST LIEUTENANT WILLIAM F. GAVIN, 0-808533
Army Air Force

Lieutenant Gavin graduated from Haverhill High School in 1935 and was then employed by the L. H. Hamel Leather Company. He enlisted in the Air Corps October 11, 1940, and for training was assigned to Westover Field, Mass; New England Aircraft School; Machine Gun School at Langley Field, Va., and Las Vegas, Nevada. As an aerial engineer he ferried bombers from Pendleton Field, Oregon, to Hawaii. On his return he passed his examinations for flying cadet and received his wings at Seymour Field, Ind. He shipped overseas as a B-17 pilot May 14, 1944, but before leaving came over his home and circled it, dipping his wings. After several missions over Germany his plane crashed June 11, 1944. Eight of the crew bailed out but he was not one of them. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gavin, 13 Doane St., five sisters, and three brothers.



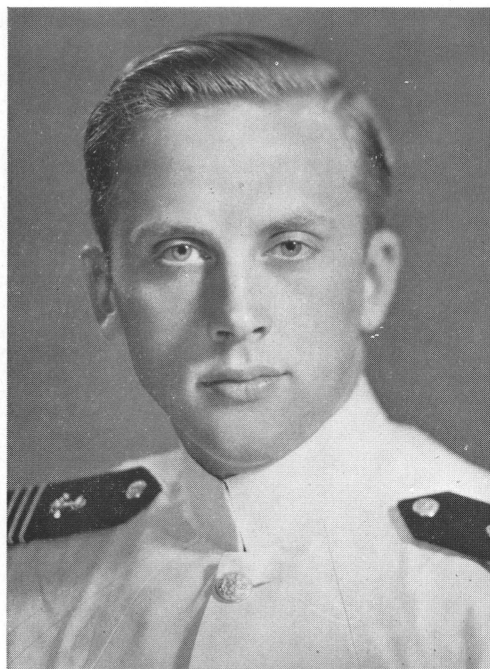
STAFF SERGEANT ALBERT GAZNICK, 11054081
67th Bomb. Squadron, 44th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Gaznick attended Moody School, Haverhill High School, and the N. Y. A. School in Spencer, Mass. He was well known in Haverhill and vicinity for his skill as a boxer and semi-professional ball player. In June, 1942, he entered the service and after initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass., he was assigned to St. Petersburg, Fla., Biggs Field, Tex., and Herington Army Air Field, Kan., before going overseas to England. Sergeant Gaznick became a bombardier on a Flying Fortress making flights over Central Europe. It was on one of these flights that he, and all members of the crew were killed November 18, 1943. Sergeant Gaznick is buried in a military cemetery in Denmark. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Gaznick, 2 Varnum St.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaznick, of the same address, and four sisters.



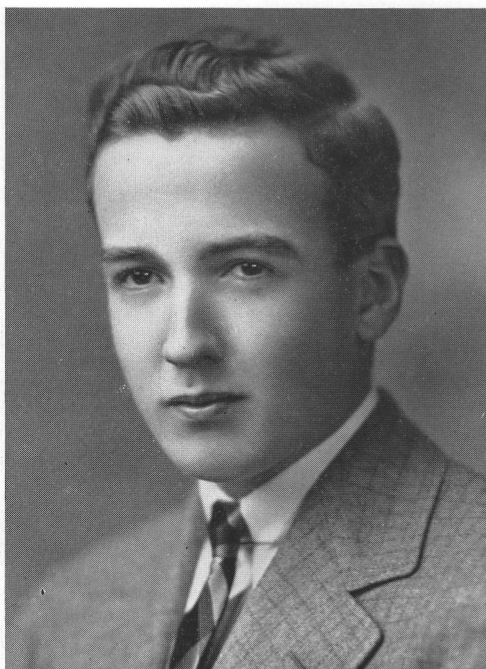
PRIVATE JOHN G. GAZNICK
Infantry, Fifth Army

Private Gaznick attended local schools and graduated from Haverhill Trade School in 1940. He was employed by the Wolf Plumbing Company before he entered the Army in October, 1943. After one month's training he was sent to North Africa in December, 1943, for combat duty and then transferred to Italy. Private Gaznick took part in the bitter fighting for the Anzio Beachhead, and at Rome. While fighting above Rome with his infantry regiment, attached to the Fifth Army, he was killed in action July 12, 1944. Private Gaznick leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gaznick, 20 Ayer St., two brothers, and four sisters.



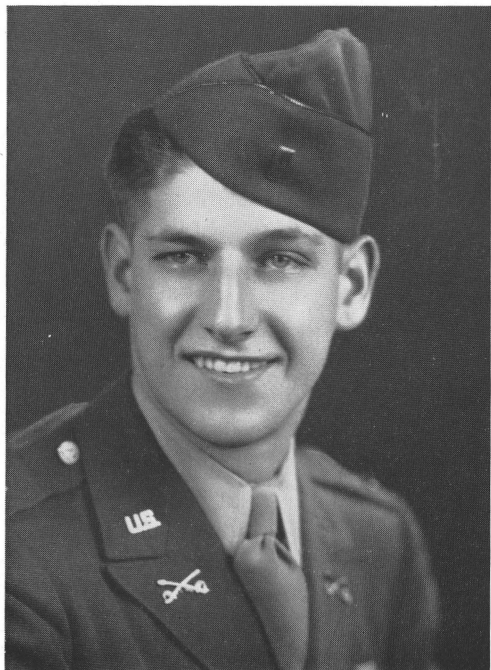
CAPTAIN WILLIAM D. GLYNN, 0-10946
Co. H, 3rd Marine Regt., 3rd Marine Div.

Captain Glynn graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938. He entered the U. S. Naval Preparatory Academy in October, 1938, and the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, July 24, 1939. While there he was a member of the Academy track team. Captain Glynn graduated June 19, 1942, and was commissioned a 2nd Lt., USMC. In October, 1942, he was sent to Samoa where he was stationed for nine months. While based at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, his unit executed combat patrols to the islands of Vella Lavella and New Georgia. His outfit invaded Bougainville, Solomon Islands, and for fifty-five days saw bitter fighting there. His company was later transferred to the Central Pacific, where as executive officer of a heavy weapon's company, Captain Glynn was killed by enemy artillery fire while on the landing beach at Guam, July 26, 1944. He leaves his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Albert W. Glynn, 59 Park St.; three sisters, and two brothers.



1ST LIEUTENANT CLINTON F. GOODWIN, JR.,
0-407727
777th Tank Battalion

Lieutenant Goodwin graduated from Haverhill High School in 1937 and played on the school tennis team. He graduated in 1941 from Massachusetts State College with a reserve commission as 2nd Lt., Cavalry. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was ordered to active duty July 17, 1941, and was originally assigned to the 3rd Cavalry Regiment from which he was detached and served as umpire on many of the maneuvers in the South. Lieutenant Goodwin was transferred to the 777th Tank Battalion and shipped overseas with them December 17, 1944. On April 22, 1945, in the bitter fighting for the city of Eilenberg, Germany, his tank was hit and he was instantly killed. He leaves his wife and son, Mrs. Naomi F. Goodwin and Clinton F. Goodwin, III, Chattanooga, Tenn.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goodwin, Sr., 20 Commonwealth Ave., one brother, and one sister.



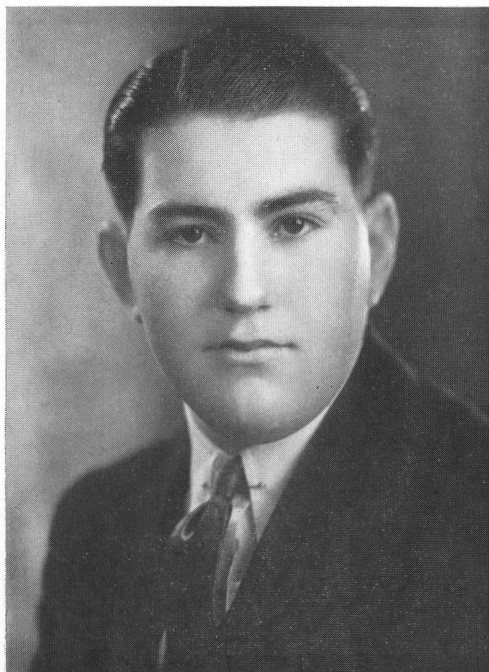
1ST LIEUTENANT CLIFTON L. GORDON, 0-1015366
Troop B, 86th Cav. Rec. Sqdn., Mech., 6th
Armored Div.

Lieutenant Gordon graduated from Haverhill Trade School as an auto mechanic, class of 1939. He was a member of the Radio Club and Safety Club, also a member of the Charles C. Dame Masonic Lodge, Georgetown, Mass. Enlisting July 7, 1941, in the Air Corps, he was selected for OCS at Fort Knox, Ky., and was commissioned 2nd Lt., Cavalry, January 16, 1943. The commanding general, 6th Armored Div., commended him by letter for his exceptional control of men and vehicles displayed by his unit at a division parade. Lieutenant Gordon was instantly killed January 8, 1945, while attacking an enemy-held section of woods in the vicinity of Bastogne, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge. He is buried in a U. S. cemetery at Hamm, Luxembourg. Lieutenant Gordon leaves his wife, Mrs. Constance Gordon, Arkansas; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gordon, 8 Whittier St., two brothers, and one sister.



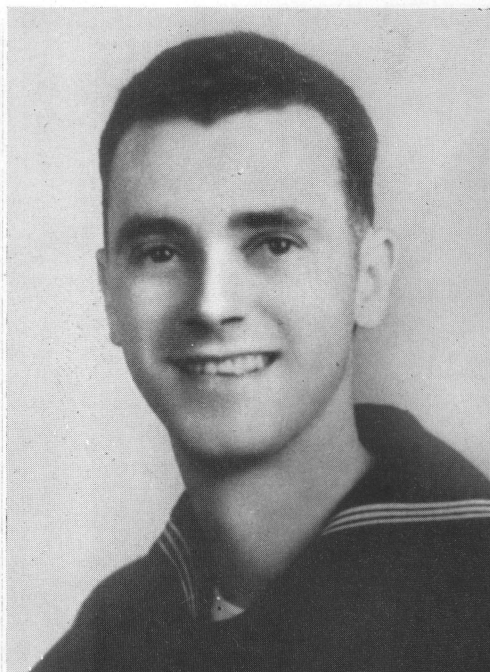
CORPORAL MANUEL R. GRASSO, 31363582
82nd Airborne Division

Corporal Grasso graduated from Tilton School and entered Haverhill High School but later transferred to Trade School. While in High School he played on the football team. He belonged to the Michael Bucuzzo Club and was captain of its Drum Corps. He left Trade School in August, 1943, during his junior year, to enter the service. He trained at Fort Bragg, N. C., as a machine gunner. Corporal Grasso shipped overseas first to Scotland and then to England. He was originally with the 456th Field Artillery Battalion, and volunteered in the paratroopers after arriving in England in March, 1944. He fought on the continent in France, Germany, and Holland. On October 15, 1944, he was killed in action during a bombardment attack in Holland. Corporal Grasso is buried in Holland in a U. S. military cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Grasso, 19 Arch Ave., four sisters, and three brothers.



PRIVATE SIDNEY L. GREENBERG, 11017328
48th Materiel Squadron, Army Air Corps

Private Greenberg graduated from Haverhill High School in 1935. He was attending Massachusetts School of Art when he enlisted in the Army, January 10, 1941. He received his early training at the Savannah Air Base in Georgia and specialized training in a school for aeronautics in Chicago. He was a mechanic in the Air Corps. On November 20, 1941, he was sent overseas to Manila. Private Greenberg was reported missing in action on May 7, 1942, in Bataan. He died of dysentery at Camp O'Donnell, Philippine Islands while a prisoner of the Japanese and is now buried on Luzon. Private Greenberg leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenberg, 40 Brockton Ave., one sister, and three brothers.



MACHINIST'S MATE 1/c STANLEY B. GREENBERG
USS *Bush*

Machinist's Mate Greenberg attended Bartlett School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938. He was employed at the Davis & Furber Machine Shop, North Andover, at the time of his enlistment. He entered the service in July, 1941, and received his boot training at Newport, R. I. Later he trained on Diesel engines at the University of Missouri. He was assigned to the USS *Bush*, a destroyer, and sent to the Pacific theater. He served in the Kiska, Philippine Islands, Pearl Harbor, and Australian areas. While on patrol off Okinawa his ship was attacked by Japanese suicide planes and destroyed. MM Greenberg lost his life in that action, April 6, 1945. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Greenberg, New York City; his father, John H. Greenberg, 32 Observatory Ave., and four sisters.



CORPORAL WILLIAM GUDINSKY, 31004502
Battery D, 402nd AAA (AW) Bn.

Corporal Gudinsky graduated from Haverhill High School in 1929 and played on the football, baseball, and basketball teams. He enlisted in the Army January 10, 1941, while employed at the Bradford Hat Shop. He received his basic training at Fort Strong, Boston, Mass., in a coast artillery unit and was then stationed at various forts in Boston Harbor. He was discharged to the enlisted reserve December 1, 1941, but reenlisted February 13, 1942. He was assigned to a military police detachment and located in New England until he was transferred to Camp Hulen, Texas, and assigned to the above unit. In August, 1944, he shipped overseas and after a short stay in England went to France. Corporal Gudinsky died at Blosville, France, October 8, 1944, from an acute attack of coronary thrombosis, the result of a former injury. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gudinsky, 44 Margin St., and four sisters.



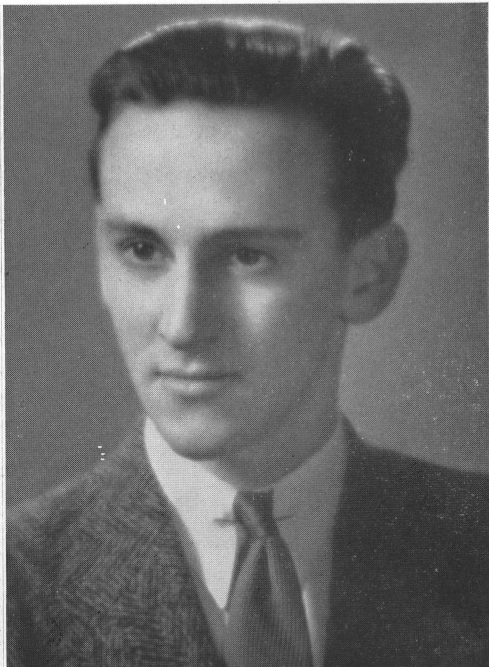
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS RICHARD P. HALE,
11052297
Co. C, 152nd Inf., 38th Div.

Private Hale attended Peabody and Greenleaf Schools and Haverhill High School. He was employed at the Daniels Machine Company, when he enlisted on May 20, 1942. Private Hale was assigned to Co. I, 3rd Battalion, 167th Infantry Rainbow Division, then to the Dixie Division. He passed for Officer Candidate School, February 6, 1943, but wanted more action and asked for a transfer, going into the 38th Cyclone Division. After training at various camps as an automatic rifleman in December, 1943, he was sent first to Hawaii, then to New Guinea, and then to the Philippines where he was wounded in the drive across northern Bataan. He was killed on May 2, 1945, while fighting with MacArthur's invasion forces during an attack on Mt. Baytangan, in the vicinity of Baranka, Rizal Province, Luzon. Private Hale leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale, 489 Hamilton St., Southbridge, Mass., two brothers, and one sister.



STAFF SERGEANT KENNETH E. HALL, 11114148
44th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Hall attended Haverhill High School and was a member of the orchestra and the band. He enlisted in the Air Corps October 26, 1942, and received his basic training at Atlantic City, N. J. Sergeant Hall attended a gunnery school at Boise, Idaho, and was subsequently transferred to Wendover Field, Utah, to complete his training as a flight engineer and gunner on a B-24. He went overseas early in December, 1943, and up to the first week in February, 1944, had completed five missions over occupied Europe. Sergeant Hall was killed in action when his bomber was shot down in an air assault over Nazi plant nests in central France. He was originally listed missing in action, but word was received from the German government that he had been killed the same day that he had been listed as missing. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hall, 16 Harding Ave., four brothers, and one sister.



QUARTERMASTER 2/c PAUL E. HAMEL, 2074074
USS *Crouter*, DE 11

Quartermaster Hamel graduated from Haverhill High School in 1941 and played in the band for four years. After graduation he was employed by the Singer Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He enlisted in the Navy October 27, 1942, and received his boot training at Newport Training Station, R. I. From there he was assigned to Norfolk, Va., for a short time until he was sent back to Newport for schooling as a quartermaster. He was then assigned to the USS *Crouter*, DE 11 and left for the Pacific in July, 1943. In April, 1944, after fighting in the Marshall Islands and Bougainville, Solomon Islands, he returned to the west coast. On April 24, 1944, while returning home, the Douglas Navy transport he was on crashed on a mesa sixty miles southwest of Flagstaff, Arizona, in the midst of a heavy snowstorm, killing him instantly. Quartermaster Hamel leaves his mother, Mrs. Stanley Shannon, 7 South Kimball St.



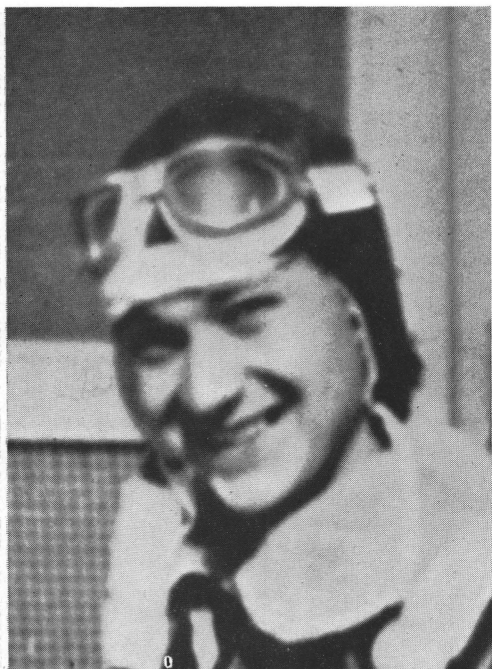
STAFF SERGEANT SIMONE J. HANIDES, 3128381
440th Bomb. Sqdn., 740th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Hanides attended Haverhill High School and was then employed at Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass. He enlisted in the Air Corps December 13, 1943, and was assigned to Miami, Fla., for his basic training. He was then assigned to Harlingen Field, Texas, for aerial gunnery and armorer's school at Denver, Colo. He received combat crew training at Salt Lake City, Utah. In October, 1943, while stationed at Mitchel Field, N. Y., his plane crashed but the entire crew escaped unscathed. Soon after this accident he flew to Italy and joined the 15th Air Force. While returning from his forty-seventh mission, to Ploesti, Rumania, on July 23, 1944, another plane in the formation ripped its propeller into the tail of his plane causing both planes to break in half and he was killed. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hanides, 78 Westford St., two brothers, and two sisters.



STAFF SERGEANT GRANT F. HAYDEN, 11052009
2nd Ferrying Group, Air Transport Command

Sergeant Hayden graduated from Haverhill High School in 1934 having served as basketball manager for three years. After graduation he was employed by L. H. Hamel Leather Co. and Charlestown Navy Yard until he enlisted in the Air Corps May 14, 1942. He went to Miami, Fla., for basic training and then to Chanute Field, Ill., for sheet metal training. Sergeant Hayden was then transferred to Newcastle Air Base where he was assigned to the above unit which was ferrying B-26's to Africa. Sergeant Hayden named his bomber "Little Butch" for his nephew. On March 27, 1944, his plane was forced to make a landing at Dakar, French West Africa. In the attempt, the plane crashed killing all of the crew instantly. He is buried in a U. S. cemetery at Casablanca. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hayden, 15 Ferry St., two sisters, and two brothers.



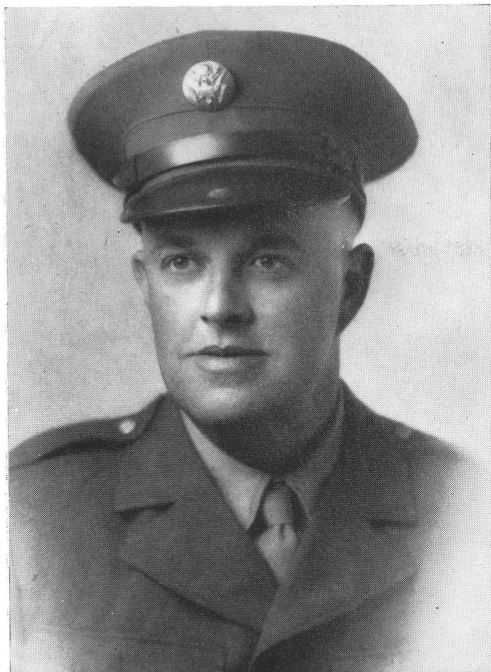
SERGEANT JOHN J. HEFFERAN, JR., 11115429
30th Bomb. Sqdn., 19th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Hefferan graduated from Haverhill High School in 1941 and was a member of the track team. While attending school he worked at the City Alleys and after graduation was employed by the Portsmouth Navy Yard and Haverhill Boxboards Company. He and three of his friends enlisted November 2, 1942, with the intention of serving together but were split to the four winds immediately after enlisting. Sergeant Hefferan had his basic training at Atlantic City, N. J., and then went to Miami, Fla., and Hot Springs, Col., for further training. He was assigned to the above unit at Pyote, Texas, on a B-17 as bottom-turret gunner for final exercises before overseas duty. On May 30, 1943, while on a night mission in foggy weather, his plane crashed and all crew members were killed. Sergeant Hefferan leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hefferan, Sr., 19 Lamoille Ave., and two sisters.



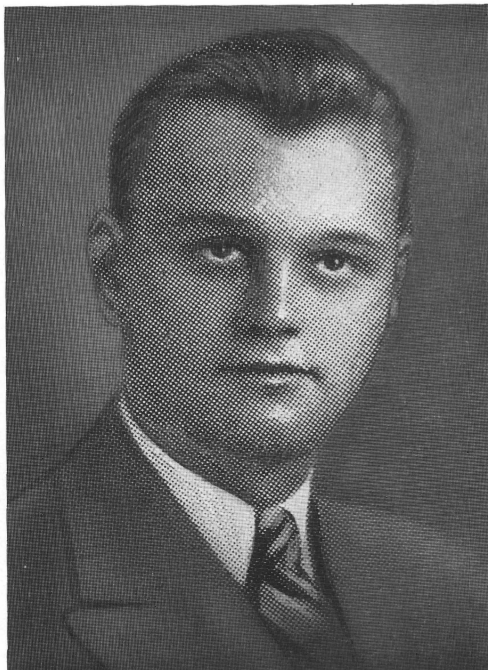
SEAMAN 2/c LEROY J. HERBERT, 3150747
USS *Hugh L. Scott*

Leroy J. Herbert attended Haverhill High School and later was employed by the Railway Express Agency. He enlisted in the Navy on June 7, 1942. He served his apprenticeship at Newport, R. I., and then was assigned to the USS *William P. Biddle*. He was transferred to the USS *Hugh L. Scott* and served on that boat at the invasion at Casablanca, Africa. At the landing at Fedhala, Africa, he was acting-coxswain and guided the first barge to hit the shore and then made three trips from ship to shore under heavy gunfire. On November 12, 1942, the USS *Hugh L. Scott* was struck by enemy torpedo fire. Seaman Herbert had gone to the mess hall at the time and that is where the torpedo hit. The boat sank with a heavy loss of lives. On November 13, 1943, he was officially presumed to be dead. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mabel Herbert McPhee, 50 How St., a brother, and one sister.



PRIVATE GEORGE B. HICKS, 31258194
Army Air Force

Private Hicks graduated from Haverhill High School in 1926 and Bentley's School of Accounting in 1942. After graduation he was employed by the Haverhill Electric Company. He was then employed by the Charles H. Tenney Company, Exeter, N. H. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Merrimac, Mass., and sang a fine baritone voice in the choir of the First Congregational Church for many years. Private Hicks enlisted in the Air Corps December 29, 1942. He was assigned to Atlantic City, N. J., for basic training and retained there as a physical instructor. Preliminary orders had been issued detailing him to Officer Candidate School when he was fatally stricken with spinal meningitis. He died in the base hospital at Atlantic City, February 9, 1943. Private Hicks leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips S. Hicks, 121 Fountain St., one brother, and one sister.



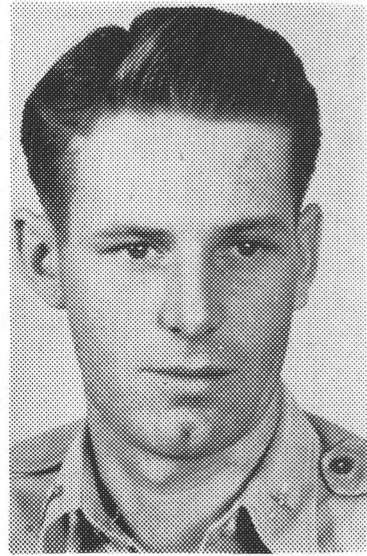
PRIVATE EDWARD R. HUDSON, 31459032
Co. C, 423rd Inf. Regt., 106th Inf. Div.

Private Hudson attended school in Plaistow and Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H., where he was active in sports. He was employed as foreman in the shipping room of General Foods in Orange, Mass., before entering the service March 29, 1944. He trained as rifleman and anti-tank gunner at Camp Blanding, Fla.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; and Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass. From Taunton he was sent to England, October 15, 1944. He fought in Belgium and France. In the Battle of the Bulge Private Hudson was reported missing in action, December 21, 1944. Later he was reported a prisoner of war at Bad Ord Prison Camp where he died January 25, 1945 of malnutrition and pneumonia. He is buried at Bad Sodon Salmestua, Germany. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith Hudson, 349 Groveland St.; two daughters, Beverly and Natalie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Plaistow, and one sister.



MACHINIST'S MATE 2/c ROBERT L. JORDAN,
8076771
Escort Carrier *Gambier Bay*

Machinist's Mate 2/c Jordan was a graduate of Haverhill High School in 1935. While there he played on both the baseball and basketball teams. He also graduated from Haverhill Trade School in 1940 and was then employed at the Pratt Whitney Aircraft plant, East Hartford. He enlisted in the Navy June 2, 1943. Training at Sampson, New York and the University of Minnesota, he joined the crew of the *Gambier Bay*, at San Diego, Cal., and went to sea. The ship took part in battle action in the Marshalls, Marianas and at Saipan. During the heavy action at the battle of Leyte on October 25, 1944, the *Gambier Bay* was sunk. Machinist's Mate Jordan was first reported missing during that action. On November 27, 1944, there came official announcement of his death. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Jordan, 219 Laurel St., Hartford, Conn., two sisters, and one brother.



LIEUTENANT RICHARD E. KELLY, 0-813390
356th Bomb. Squadron, 302nd Bomb. Group

Lieutenant Kelly graduated from St. James High School in 1936. He was employed at Watertown before enlisting, January 6, 1942. After training at various camps he was appointed an aviation cadet December 28, 1942. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt., and received his pilot's wings at Blytheville Army Air Base, Ark., October 1, 1943. Lieutenant Kelly had been selected, because of his outstanding work, as a pilot of four engined bombers, and assigned to special training at Maxwell Field, Ala. He was sent to Chatham Field, Ga., early in 1944 for combat flight training. While on a routine night flight, Lieutenant Kelly and nine crew members were killed when the motors failed and their bomber crashed near Melbourne, Fla., March 26, 1944, while attempting to make a landing. He is buried in St. James Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelly, 52 Sixteenth Ave., one brother, and two sisters.



2ND LIEUTENANT GERALD M. KENDALL, 0-762578
38th Sqdn., 38th Bomb. Group

Lieutenant Kendall graduated from Haverhill High School in 1935. He was a member of Saggaheew Masonic Lodge, A. F. and A. M. He was employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard until he enlisted in the air corps as an aviation cadet January 13, 1942. He was assigned to Santa Ana, Cal., where he graduated December 24, 1942, as a navigator-bombardier. He then attended gunnery school at Deming, N. M., for six weeks and was assigned to Columbia Air Base, S. C. Lieutenant Kendall shipped overseas May 10, 1944, flying to Hawaii and then Australia. On November 10, 1944, he was assigned the mission of bombing a Japanese convoy in Ormoc Bay, Leyte, P. I. In making his run, intense anti-aircraft fire was received and when last seen his ship was shrouded in smoke. Lieutenant Kendall was declared officially dead November 11, 1945. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Kendall, 36 Sixteenth Ave.



SERGEANT ALFRED W. KINSMAN, 31015229
285th F. A. Obsn. Bn.

Sergeant Kinsman graduated from Haverhill High School in 1936 and was a member of the Philomathian Club. He then attended Webb Institute, New York City, and Boston University from which he graduated in 1940. Sergeant Kinsman enlisted in the Army February 11, 1941, and was assigned to a coast artillery unit at Fort McKinley, Maine. He attended gunnery school at Fort Monroe, Va., and took a specialized course at M. I. T. Sergeant Kinsman shipped overseas in August, 1944. He was killed December 17, 1944, at Malemedy, Belgium. He is buried in a U. S. cemetery (Henri Chappelle), Belgium. Sergeant Kinsman leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinsman, 25 La-moille Ave.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Kinsman, 6 So. Maple Ave., and one brother.



STAFF SERGEANT ARTHUR O. KNIPE, 31078585
77th Bomb. Sqdn.

Sergeant Knipe attended Haverhill High School and was then employed at Knipe Bros. Shoe Co. He enlisted in the Air Corps June 18, 1942, having previously served four years in the Marine Corps. He was assigned to Miami, Fla., for his basic training and then attended gunnery school at Sheppard Field, Texas. After further schooling at Fresno and Inglewood, Cal., he shipped overseas in July, 1943, as a tail gunner on a B-25. He was assigned to combat duty in the Aleutian Islands. On September 9, 1943, while attacking an enemy ship his plane struck the mast of the ship and immediately crashed into the sea. Sergeant Knipe and another man were trapped in the plane, but the others were rescued and taken prisoner. He was officially declared killed in action December 9, 1945. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred V. Knipe, 5 Arlington St., and mother, Mrs. Minnie O. Knipe, 16 Oxford Avenue, Ward Hill.



PRIVATE HENRY S. KOSLOWSKI, 31210010
Co. I, 128th Inf., 32nd Div.

Private Koslowski graduated from Chelsea Senior High School in 1936. He was then employed at the A. G. Walton Company, Chelsea, Mass., until he enlisted in the Army, October 22, 1942. He received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and was then stationed at Camp Stoneman, Cal. He shipped overseas in January, 1943, to Australia, where he joined the above unit. On February 19, 1944, he was killed near Saidor, New Guinea, when he volunteered to accompany his platoon leader on a dangerous reconnaissance to locate enemy machine gun positions which were holding up his company's advance. When approximately ten yards from their objective, enemy machine guns and riflemen opened fire, killing Private Koslowski. For this action he was posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Alice Kostiszak, 10 Arch St., and two sisters.



STAFF SERGEANT FELIX J. LABONTE, 31187208
579th Bomb. Sqdn., 392 Bomb. Group

Sergeant LaBonte attended Haverhill High School and was then employed at the Engel Lewis Counter Shop, Merrimac, Mass. He was employed there for fifteen years working himself from sweeper to general manager. He enlisted in the Air Corps November 14, 1942, and was assigned to Atlantic City, N. J., for his basic training. Sergeant LaBonte then attended aerial gunner's school at Harlingen Field, Texas, and combat crew training at Boise, Idaho. He went overseas in December, 1943, and was there assigned to a B-24 as tail gunner. On February 2, 1944, he departed on the mission to Watten, France, on which he lost his life. Visibility was very poor and little is known of the manner in which he met his death. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E. LaBonte, 1 Dover St., Salmon Falls, N. H.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel LaBonte, 227 Essex St., five brothers, and three sisters.



LIEUTENANT HAROLD J. LAFEY, 83187
USS *Meredith* DD-726

Lieutenant Lafey graduated from St. Gregory Grammar School and attended St. James High School. He entered the Navy in 1919 and after serving for sixteen years was retired in 1936. He was employed by the Henschel Corp. of Amesbury, Mass., when recalled to active duty October 20, 1939, joining the USS *McCook* in Philadelphia on trips to Iceland and Russia. He was next assigned to the USS *Moffet* which participated in the secret meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. On D-Day plus 2, while on duty as Chief Engineer of the USS *Meredith*, convoying troop ships to Normandy, he was instantly killed June 8, 1944, when the ship struck a mine five miles off the coast of Cherbourg. Lieutenant Lafey leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Lafey, 2 Wells Ave., Amesbury; two daughters, Jean Marie and Alice Jarlath; his mother, Mrs. Mary Lafey, Fernwood Ave., three brothers, and a sister.



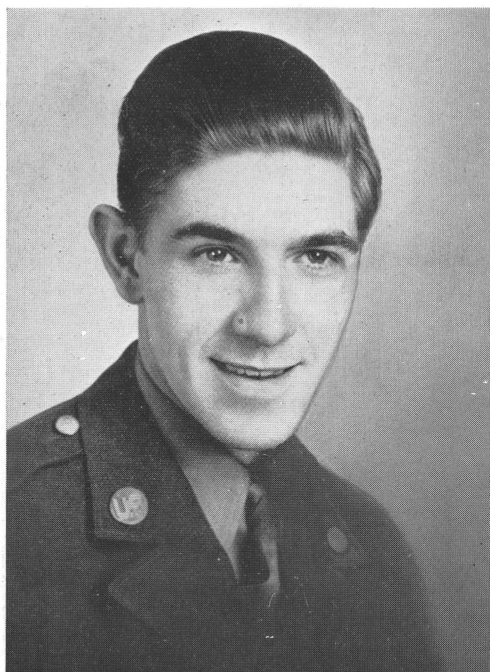
CORPORAL PAUL L. LAFLEUR, 11037886
478th Bomb. Sqdn., 336th Bomb. Group

Corporal LaFleur graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938 and was then employed by the Arthur H. DuGrenier Co. He enlisted in the Army December 26, 1941, and received his initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass. He was transferred to Keesler Field, Miss., where he received his training as an aerial engineer, after which he was transferred to Baltimore, Md., then to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., back to Baltimore, Md., and finally to Fort Myers, Fla. He served both as an instructor and a member of a flying crew while stationed at these air bases. On September 5, 1942, his medium bomber crashed shortly after taking off from Page Field, Fort Myers, Fla., killing him instantly. He was the first Haverhill youth of French extraction to die in the service. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Isabella B. LaFleur, 1 Hilldale Ave., two brothers, and two sisters.



STAFF SERGEANT LAWRENCE E. LANE, 31079740
Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 349th Inf. Regt., 88th Div.

Sergeant Lane graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938, and was later employed as houseman at a Cambridge, Mass., hospital. He served as an organist in several churches in Haverhill before going into service. In the Army, carrying a portable organ with him, with a lantern on one side and a soap box for a seat, he continued his music. After entering the Army on July 19, 1942, and training at Camp Gruber, Okla., and Fort Patrick Henry, he attended radio school at Fort Benning, Ga., and became a radio instructor there. He later transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and in December, 1943, shipped overseas to North Africa. In March, 1944, he was sent to Italy. In the drive for Rome, his radio squad was moving down a mountainside when an enemy shell exploded nearby and he was instantly killed, on May 17, 1944. Sergeant Lane is buried in a military cemetery in Italy. He leaves his father, C. Leroy Lane, 4 Westminster Ave., and one brother.



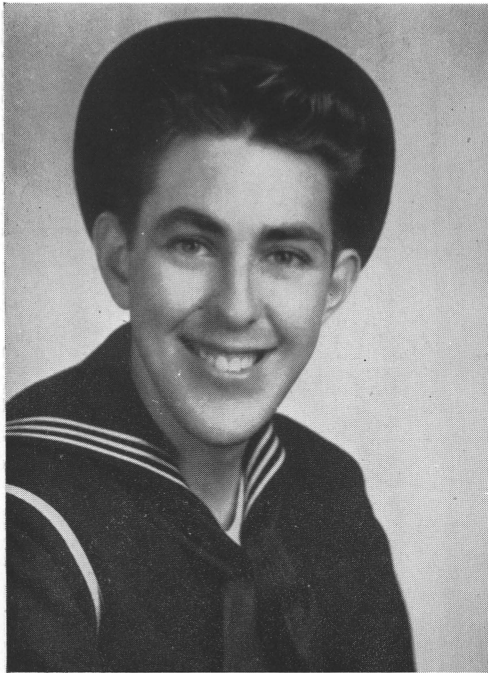
STAFF SERGEANT ARTHUR W. LANG, 31174614
379th Bomb. Sqdn., 310th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Lang graduated from Newmarket High School, Newmarket, N. H., in 1939 and was president of his class. He was employed in Newton, Mass., when he entered the service on September 23, 1942. He received his basic training at Atlantic City, N. J., and was then transferred to Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator. After gunnery school at Ft. Myers, Fla., he was based at Greenville, S. C., for combat crew training in B-25's. On September 10, 1943, Sergeant Lang flew to North Africa where he participated in six combat missions. On October 30, 1943, while bombing shipping in the vicinity of the island of Crete, his plane was struck by anti-aircraft fire and lost in the sea. He was presumed to be officially dead November 1, 1944. He leaves his wife and two children, Mrs. Dorothy E. Lang, Sandra and Arthur, 25 Ashworth Terrace; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang, Newmarket, N. H., and two sisters.



1ST LIEUTENANT JOHN E. LARIVIERE, 0-886809
712th Bomb. Sqdn., 448th Bomb. Grp., 8th Air Force

Lieutenant LaRiviere attended Haverhill High School. He was co-owner of Paul and John's Bicycle Shop when he enlisted August 7, 1942. He graduated from radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D., and then was appointed an aviation cadet. On February 8, 1944, he received his wings as a bomber pilot and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. at Randolph Field, Tex. He shipped overseas July, 1944, becoming a 1st Lt. December 16, 1944, in England. On April 4, 1945, while piloting a B-24 from Hamburg on his twenty-ninth mission, his plane was attacked by enemy fighter planes near Ludligwurst, Germany. He was reported missing in action on that date. His death was later confirmed by the engineer of the crew who bailed out and was taken prisoner. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen LaRiviere, 62 Arlington St., and a son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elphage LaRiviere, 19 Bradford Ave., two brothers, and a sister.



FIRE CONTROLMAN 3/c ERNEST J. LAVALLEE,
8128366
USS *Lough* DE 586

Fire Controlman Lavallee attended Haverhill public schools and then moved to Farmingdale, N. Y., where he graduated from High School. He enlisted in the Navy, July 12, 1943. After boot training at Sampson, N. Y., he qualified as a range finder operator at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His ship was first sent to the Mediterranean and took part in various actions there. It was transferred to the Pacific area later, and was in the engagements at Lingayen Gulf, Saipan, Okinawa, Tarawa, and Leyte. Returning to the U. S. in July, 1945, as a result of a kidney ailment, FC Lavallee received a convalescent leave. After his leave he was assigned to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., and remained there until his death, January 31, 1946. He is buried in the soldier's lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Lavallee, 129 So. Elm Street, and one brother.



RADIOMAN 3/c JOSEPH W. LEES, JR.
USS *Beatty*, DE 306

Radioman Lees graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938 and was then employed at the Haverhill Evening Gazette. He enlisted in the Navy July 20, 1942, and received his basic training at Newport, R. I. He was then assigned to Bedford Springs Radio School, Pa., after which he joined the above ship at New York, N. Y., and shipped overseas in January, 1943. His ship participated in the fighting off the North African coast and then formed a part of the convoy that landed on the shores of Sicily. While returning from the Sicilian campaign his ship was struck by attacking German planes. The signalmen were wounded, so he volunteered to take over their tasks, since he was acquainted with visual signalling. In performing this voluntary mission he was struck by shrapnel and killed instantly on November 6, 1943. Radioman Lees was buried at sea. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lees, Sr., 5 Taft Ave.



RADIOMAN 3/c JOSEPH M. LESICZKA, 2018377
USS *Meredith*, DD-434

Radioman Lesiczka attended Haverhill Trade School and left to join the Navy, December 6, 1940. He received his boot training at Newport, Rhode Island. After being assigned to the USS *Meredith*, he received training at naval radio school in Florida. In 1941, his ship was assigned duty in the Atlantic, and then joined General Doolittle's task force that executed the famous raid on Japan in April, 1942. On October 15, 1942, while escorting a barge load of high octane gas and bombs to the forces on Guadalcanal, his ship was trapped between two Japanese task forces. The destroyer was attacked by thirty-two dive bombers and torpedo planes and sank in seven minutes. Radioman Lesiczka was initially declared missing in action and then presumed dead one year later. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Lesiczka, 25 Gilbert Ave., three brothers, and two sisters.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GORDON C. LEVERE,
20104332
119th Infantry Regiment

Private Levere attended Haverhill High School and was then employed at the Haverhill Toplift Co. He left for active duty with Co. A, 182nd Inf. January 16, 1941, and was stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. He received his basic training with this local National Guard Company. Upon returning from southern maneuvers and after assignments at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Camp Blanding, Fla., he shipped overseas in January, 1944. Private Levere participated in the Normandy landing on D-Day and was wounded in action on July 31, 1944, in the vicinity of Avranches, France. Upon discharge from the hospital he returned to his unit at the front lines in Belgium. Private Levere was again seriously wounded January 14, 1945, in Belgium. He died in a base hospital of wounds January 31, 1945. He leaves his wife and son, Mrs. Blanche R. Levere and Gordon, 64 High St., and his father, Victor C. Levere, 8 Lindel St.



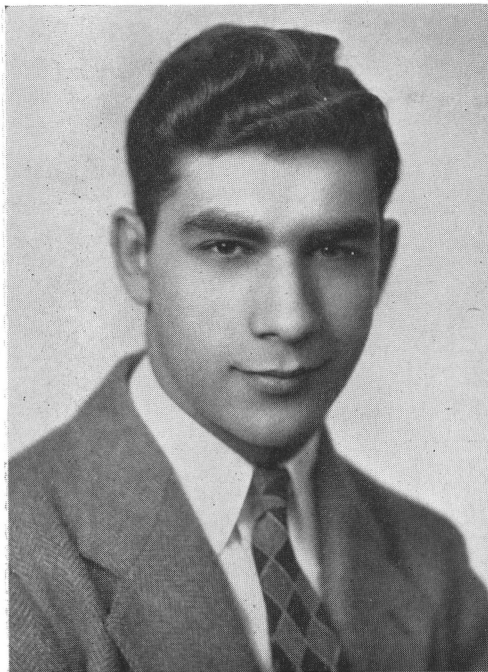
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOSEPH E. LEVIS, 31081496
246th Bomb. Group

Private Levis graduated from St. James High School in 1934. He was a member of the football team. He was employed at the Haverhill Water Works until he entered the Army in August, 1942. He was first sent to Fort Banks, Mass., and from there trained at Atlantic City, N. J.; Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga.; Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.; Smyrna Air Base, Tenn.; Lowry Air Field, Denver, Colo.; and Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash. After the conclusion of his training he was transferred to Pratt Field, Kan., in March, 1945, as a navigator on a B-29. On August 3, 1945, while on a routine flight from the Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kan., to Pratt Field, the plane failed to make the take-off. All members of the crew were instantly killed. Private Levis is buried in St. James Cemetery. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Levis, 19 Rosedale Ave., two brothers, and six sisters.



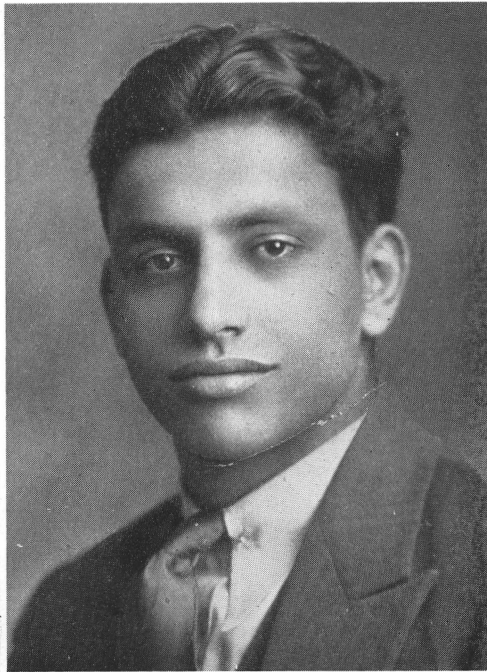
SEAMAN 1/c PATRICK F. LINEHAN, 7621064
SS *John Harvey*

Seaman Linehan attended St. James High School and was then employed at Laird-Schober Shoe Co. and Bradford Hat Shop from which he enlisted in the Navy, July 6, 1943. He received his basic training at Newport Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. He then attended a school for armed guards whose mission is to insure the safeguarding of military supplies transported on merchant marine vessels. Seaman Linehan's schooling was cut short and he was assigned to the above ship which sailed from New York in September, 1943. His first destination was North Africa and then on to Italy. On December 2, 1943, while at anchor in Bari Harbor, the Germans conducted a concentrated air raid and struck his ship which contained high explosives. He was officially presumed to be dead December 3, 1945. Seaman Linehan leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Linehan, 3 Eighth Ave., three brothers, and four sisters.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS CHARLES N. LOUCOPOULOS, 31354028
Co. I, 135th Inf., 34th Div.

Private Loucopoulos graduated from the Haverhill Trade School in 1943 as an auto repair mechanic. In May, 1943, during his last year in school, he enlisted in the Army. He was initially assigned to a tank destroyer outfit at Camp Hood, Texas. After six months with this outfit he was assigned to different posts in Colorado and California until he was transferred to the east coast and shipped overseas in June, 1944. He landed in Oran, North Africa, and transferred from there to Italy where he participated in the fighting as a rifleman in the above unit. On September 14, 1944, while fighting in an unknown part of Italy, he was struck by the fragments of a hand grenade, killing him instantly. He is buried in a military cemetery at Castelflorentino, Italy. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loucopoulos, 89 Broadway, three sisters, and two brothers.



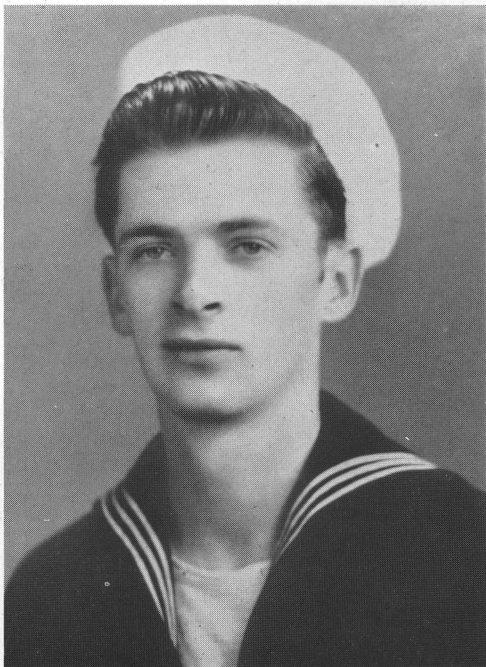
PRIVATE PETER W. LOUCOPOULOS, 31187077
Co. D, 122nd Inf. Reg.

Private Loucopoulos was the owner of the former Coffee Bar and the Haverhill Hat Works, Merrimack St. He enlisted in the service while at Brunswick, Maine, October, 1942. Originally he enlisted in the Air Corps and received his initial training at Miami, Florida. After his basic training he was assigned as a cook at that air center until he was transferred to the above infantry regiment located at Camp Carson, Col. This unit was composed entirely of Greeks, some of them refugees from their war torn country. On June 4, 1943, while guarding prisoners, the truck he was riding in tipped over and he was fatally injured. He was hospitalized for about ten days when internal complications set in developing into peritonitis causing his death. Private Loucopoulos was the first of two brothers to die in the service. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loucopoulos, 89 Broadway, three sisters, and two brothers.



1ST LIEUTENANT PAUL L. LUCIER, JR., 0-800004
530th Fighter-Bomber Sqdn.

Lieutenant Lucier graduated from St. James High School in 1937. He was employed by the Lynn General Electric Co. until he enlisted as an aviation cadet in June, 1942. He was assigned to Cochran Field, Ga., for basic training; Bennettsville, S. C., for primary training; Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training and advanced training at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. He shipped overseas to Burma in August, 1943. Lieutenant Lucier was a P-51 pilot and shot down two Japanese planes and damaged another. Before returning to the states in December, 1944, he had completed 96 missions and had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with one cluster. After a brief leave at home he was assigned to Sarasota Field, Fla., as an instructor. He was accidentally killed October 7, 1945, while on terminal leave. Lieutenant Lucier leaves his mother, Mrs. Agnes L. Lucier, 208 Lawrence St., one sister, and one brother.



SEAMAN 1/c JOHN M. MACLEOD, 2026570
24th Naval Const. Bn. (Seabees)

Seaman MacLeod graduated from Haverhill High School in 1939 and was a member of the basketball team. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the S. E. Flanders Automatic Heating Company. During this period of employment he studied refrigeration. He enlisted in the Seabees November 24, 1942. Seaman MacLeod received his basic training at Camp Perry, Va., and was then sent to a staging area in California from which he was sent overseas in April, 1943. His unit was one of the first in the southwest Pacific and was initially employed in the Solomon Islands operations. He participated in the fighting on New Georgia, Rendova and Munda. After a recuperation leave in Auckland, New Zealand, he returned to Russell Island where on June 20, 1944, he died of acute food poisoning. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. MacLeod, 37 Upland Ave., and two sisters.



STAFF SERGEANT HARRY M. MANSON, 6265899
390th Bomb. Sqdn., 90th Bomb. Grp.

Sergeant Manson attended Haverhill High School. He was an active member of the Camera club while there, and an expert swimmer. At the time of his enlistment in 1939, he was employed at the Floridan Hotel in Miami, Fla. He was assigned to the Air Corps and trained as a bombardier. His principal base in this country was at Randolph Field, Texas. He shipped overseas to Hawaii where he remained for two years, transferring to Australia early in 1943. On August 17, 1943, his plane was shot down while on a flight over New Guinea. He was first reported as missing in action. Sergeant Manson was officially reported dead by the War Department on January 21, 1946. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Manson, 59 Auburn St., and one brother.



PRIVATE WILLIAM W. MACINTOSH, 11020655
20th Air Force

Private MacIntosh graduated from Haverhill Trade School and was employed at Carroll's Diner before entering the Army. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps October 11, 1939, at Portland, Me., and received his training at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He was sent to Manila, January 4, 1940, where he was assigned as a ground man at Nichols Field with the 20th Air Force. He was officially declared a prisoner-of-war, January 29, 1943. Private MacIntosh was among the 750 prisoners of war on board a Japanese prison ship which sailed from Davao, Mindanao, August 20, 1944, and was torpedoed and sunk September 7, 1944, off the western coast of the island. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Stella MacIntosh, Newbury, Mass.



TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE
DOMINICK F. MARINARO, 31422588
Co. A, 125th Engineering Battalion (Armored),
14th Armored Division

Technician Marinaro attended Haverhill High School and later was employed at the Hingham Ship Yard. He was well known as a marathon runner and amateur boxer. He enlisted in the Army September 28, 1943, and was assigned to Fort Devens, Mass. Later he was sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark., then to Tulsa, Okla., and from there to Camp Campbell, Ky. He went overseas in October, 1944, and landed in Southern France. His unit became a part of the Seventh Army and saw action in all of the battles in which that Army engaged. On January 15, 1945, at Rittershoffen, France, while engaged in removing German mines, he was hit by an artillery shell and died instantly. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian G. Marinaro, 43 Auburn St., three brothers, and four sisters.



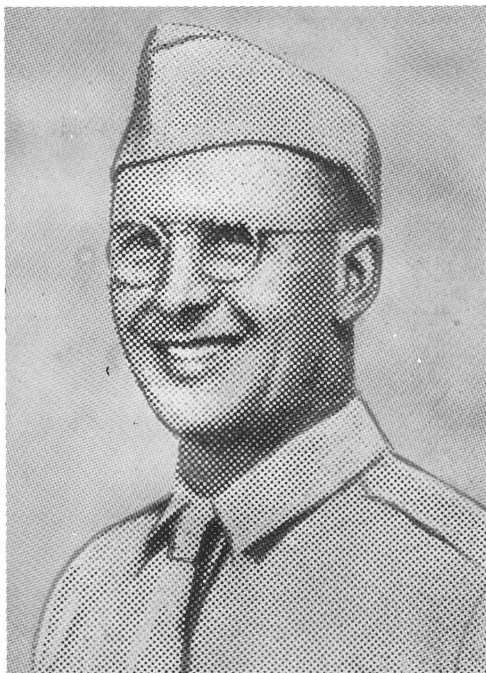
ENSIGN ROBERT E. MCLAUGHLIN, 7058934
Air Craft Carrier Service Unit 22

Ensign McLaughlin graduated from Haverhill High School in 1940, where he was prominent in dramatics, treasurer of the Philomathian Club, and a member of the Hi-Y. After studying for a year at Wentworth Institute in Boston, he worked for the General Electric Co., in West Lynn, Mass. He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps, V-5, September 30, 1942, and received his training at Amherst College, Mass., Chapel Hill, N. C., Miami, Fla., Glen View, Ill., Beeville and Kingsville, Texas. He graduated as an ensign at Corpus Christi, Texas, on July 28, 1944, and was assigned as a pilot of a Grumman Avenger. While flying a U. S. Naval plane over Haverhill from his base at Quonset Point, R. I., he was killed November 4, 1944, when his plane crashed at Cashman's Field off Hilledale Avenue. Ensign McLaughlin is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enes McLaughlin, 117 Lafayette Square.



2ND LIEUTENANT WILLIAM A. MEARS, JR.,
0-735629
Bomber Command Replacement Center 5th Air
Force

Lieutenant Mears graduated from Haverhill High School in 1936 where he served as football manager. He was a member of the John Greenleaf Whittier Chapter of DeMolay. He attended Luscombe Air School, Trenton, New Jersey, and Phillips Andover Academy. Lieutenant Mears was then employed by the General Aircraft Corp. as an aviation technician. He enlisted in the Air Corps April 20, 1942, as an aviation cadet receiving training at Santa Ana, Cal.; Dos Palos, Cal.; Chico, Cal., and Stockton, Cal., where he received his wings. In April, 1943, he flew his B-25 from Savannah, Ga., to Townsville, Australia. His mission there consisted of ferrying bombers between bases in Australia. On June 27, 1943, his plane collided with another, about five miles from his base and he was killed instantly. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mears, Sr., 86 Boardman St., and one brother.



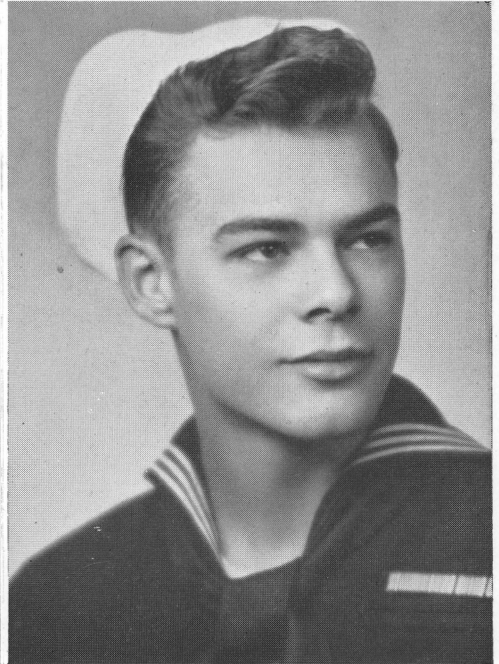
PRIVATE NORMAN W. MILBURY, 31456797
116th Inf. Regt., 29th Div., 9th Army

Private Milbury attended Sanborn Seminary in Kingston, N. H., where he was active in sports. He was employed at the L. S. Starrett Tool Co. in Athol, Mass., and Mears Wood Heel Co. in Irving, Mass., prior to entering the service on March 31, 1944. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., transferring to Fort Meade, Md., and then to Camp Miles Standish, Mass. He was a rifleman. He shipped overseas to England in September 1944. He fought in Belgium and France, and was killed in Aachen, Germany, November 23, 1944. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethel Milbury, a son and daughter, Stanley and Joyce Ethel, 220 Amesbury Line Rd.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Milbury, of the same address, three brothers, and four sisters.



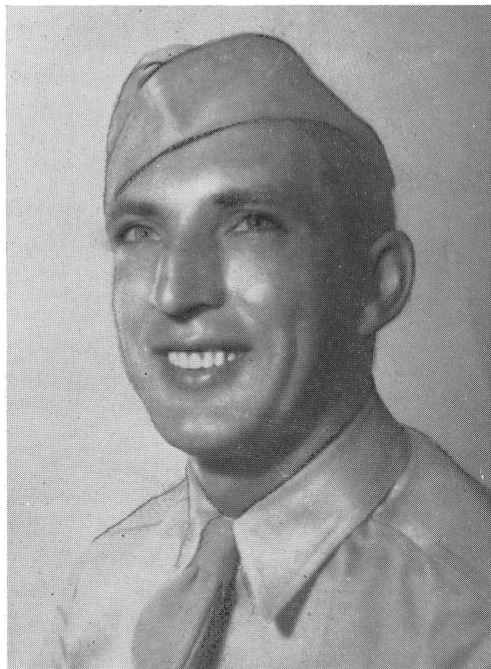
SERGEANT RICHARD H. MINER, 20214629
Battery A, 105th F. A. Bn., 27th Div.

Sergeant Richard H. Miner graduated from Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, New York. He enlisted in the 226th Field Artillery Battalion, 27th Division on October 4, 1940. His unit was initially stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., from where it participated in the maneuvers held in the South. He left the states March 14, 1942, and was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. After fourteen months overseas he returned as an instructor to form and train new units at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He requested and received a transfer to the air corps. While engaged in battle practice at Las Vegas, Nev., with an AT-6, his bomber collided with it in mid-air killing all but one of the occupants. He leaves his father, John F. Miner, St. James Place, New York, N. Y.; one brother; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Miner, 148 So. Pleasant St.



MACHINIST MATE 2/c FORREST L. MOREAU,
6075927
USS *Cooper*

Machinist Mate Moreau graduated from Haverhill Trade School in 1942 as a machinist. He was then employed at the Germain Machine Co. and the American Research Co., Lawrence, Mass. On August 25, 1942, he enlisted in the Navy and was sent to Newport, R. I., for his basic training. After a machinist course of four months at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, he was assigned to the USS *Prairie*, which was sent to Newfoundland to perform repair work. He was then sent to Pearl Harbor for assignment but was returned to the states almost immediately, being stationed for a brief time at Bremerton, Wash., and Norfolk, Va. He was assigned to the above ship in New York and after a shake-down cruise, sailed for the Pacific in July, 1944. On December 3, 1944, his ship was torpedoed in Ormoc Bay and sank in thirty-two seconds. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Moreau, 10 Fifth Ave., and two sisters.



SERGEANT TREFFLE P. MOREL, 31369976
Co. H, 103rd Inf., 43rd Div.

Sergeant Morel attended Haverhill High School and was employed by the Bradford Hat Shop and the Daniels Machine & Die Company until he enlisted in the Army on August 23, 1943. He was sent to Camp Gruber, Okla., in an artillery unit of the 42d (Rainbow) Division. After various changes of station here in the states he was sent to New Guinea, November, 1944, as an infantry replacement and joined the above unit in Luzon, P. I. On May 19, 1945, in the heavy fighting for Ipo Dam east of Manila, Sergeant Morel was killed while trying to advance in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire. The Silver Star was awarded him posthumously for his courageous advance against such intense resistance. He is buried in a U. S. cemetery, Manila, P. I. Sergeant Morel leaves his wife, Mrs. Thelma A. Morel, 65 Middlesex St., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Morel, 84 Middlesex St.



PRIVATE CARL B. MORRIS, 31464647
Co. I, 330th Inf. Regt.

Private Morris attended Tilton School and Haverhill High School. He was employed by Whitten's Taxi Co. before entering the Army July 19, 1944. He received his training in the field artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., and infantry training at Camp Maxey, Texas. He shipped overseas December, 1944. During the Battle of the Bulge, in Belgium, he was killed by mortar and shell fragments, January 6, 1945. He is buried in Belgium in the Henri Chapelle Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hermelene Morris, and two daughters, Caroline and Miriam, Exeter, N. H.; his father, Dr. Abraham S. Morris, 270 Washington St., one brother, and a sister.



SEAMAN 1/c ALPHONSE V. MOSCARITOLA,
2024813
USS *Intrepid*

Seaman Alphonse V. Moscaritola attended the Haverhill Trade School and was later employed at the Emerson Shoe Co. He enlisted in the Navy on Sept. 17, 1942, and was assigned to Newport, R. I. After serving at this station for a few months he was sent to Norfolk, Va. From there he went to San Francisco, Cal., for further training and was then assigned to the USS *Intrepid*. He served on this battleship while it was engaged in some of the most bitter fighting in the Pacific area. On February 17, 1944, during the invasion of the Marshall Islands, and while bombing the harbor of Truk, this battleship was struck by a Japanese torpedo, causing many casualties. Seaman Moscaritola was killed and was buried at sea the following day, February 18, 1944, with full naval honors. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Moscaritola, 14 Davenport St., one brother, and a sister.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ARTHUR J. NACY,
31424857
Co. G, 116th Inf., 29th Div.

Private Nacy attended Haverhill High School and Haverhill Trade School. He then enlisted in the CCC and was stationed in Wyoming for six months. Upon his return he reenlisted for another service period at Westfield, Mass. Private Nacy was then employed by L. H. Hamel Leather Company and later at the Charlestown Navy Yard. After working there three years he enlisted in the Army October 29, 1943. He was assigned to the 29th Division and received the most of his training at Camp Blanding, Fla. After a brief furlough at home he was shipped overseas in April, 1944. The unit was first stationed in England and was then assigned to combat duty in France. While fighting in Northern France he was declared missing in action. He was listed as killed in action September 5, 1944. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale V. Nacy, 3 Stanley Ave., two sisters, and one brother.



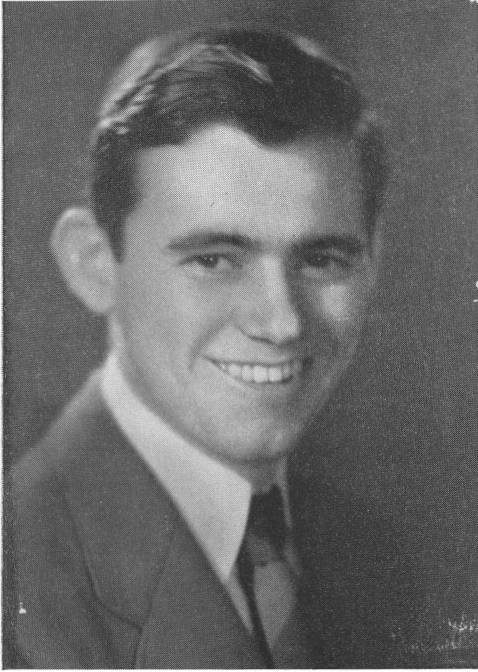
TECHNICAL SERGEANT JOHN NAZARETIAN,
31028096
26th Inf., 101st Inf. Div.

Sergeant Nazaretian graduated from Lawrence High School in 1933, and was a machinist at the Frank C. Meyer Co. of Lawrence when he enlisted March 7, 1941. He trained at Camp Edwards, Fort Meade, Md., Fort Jackson, S. C., and did coast patrol duty in New York. In August, 1944, he went overseas to Europe. He saw combat in France, and was in the Battle of Metz. He was killed by a sniper's bullet, January 25, 1945, near Weicherdange, Luxembourg, while on a mission to secure more ammunition for his men who were surrounded and being fired upon from all sides by the Germans. His action so inspired his men that they continued to fight and finally drove back the enemy. Sergeant Nazaretian is buried in the American military cemetery, Hamm, Luxembourg. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia Nazaretian, and son, John, Jr., formerly of 85 Bradford Ave., and his parents, of Lawrence, Mass.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS FREDERICK D. NOONAN,
31357909
Co. H, 289th Inf., 75th Inf. Div.

Private Noonan attended Tilton School and Haverhill High School, after which he worked for the Model Bow Shop. He entered the Army on June 9, 1943, and trained at Camp Breckinridge, Tenn. He was with the 505th Military Police Battalion before being transferred to the above unit. He went overseas December 2, 1944, and saw service in Holland, Belgium, and Germany. He fought during Von Rundstedt's winter offensive in the Ardennes, and participated in the Battle of the Colmar Pocket in Alsace when the Germans were driven back across the Rhine. On April 10, 1945, while his division was engaged in clearing the enemy from the Ruhr Pocket, he was killed from a burst of shrapnel while guarding the left flank of a machine gun. He is buried in a U. S. military cemetery in Margraten, Holland. He leaves his father, David Noonan, 36 Water St., one sister, and two brothers.



CADET JOSEPH F. O'BRIEN, JR.
Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana

Cadet O'Brien graduated from Haverhill High School in 1943. During school days he was a miler on the school track team. He enlisted in the Air Corps and was assigned for basic training at Miami, Fla., where he passed examinations for air cadet and was sent to Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., for preparatory training. For pre-flight training he was sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., then Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Gunter Field, Ala. Then came advance training at Freeman Field, Ind. On August 5, 1944, he was caught in a thunder storm and had one engine and wing ripped from the plane causing him to crash. This occurred only three weeks prior to graduation. He had earned his wings, which were sent home to his parents. Cadet O'Brien leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Brien, Sr., 438 So. Main St., and four sisters.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS PATRICK F. O'BRIEN
182nd Infantry Regiment, Americal Division

Private O'Brien graduated from St. Gregory School and St. James High School. He was active in sports and played semi-professional baseball on Haverhill teams. He was employed by the Haverhill Novelty Co. before entering the Army in April, 1942. He trained first at Camp Edwards, Mass., and later at other camps as a rifleman. Private O'Brien had been in the Army for more than three years and had seen service in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal, before being sent to the Fiji Islands. He was killed there in an accident when the truck in which he was riding went over a banking. He died January 6, 1945. He was the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 31 Harrison St.



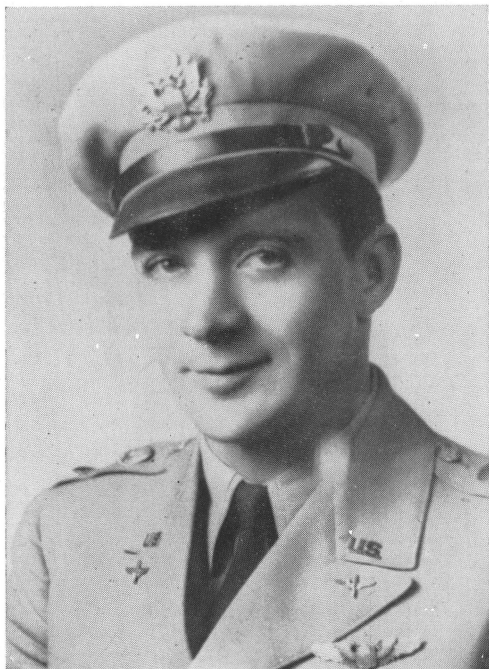
MAJOR HAROLD T. ODIORNE, 0-344540
Adjutant General's Dept.

Major Odiorne graduated from Merri-mac High School in 1925 and enlisted in the Regular Army immediately thereafter. As an enlisted man he studied for and received his commission in the reserve and received training at the University of Hawaii and Norwich University, Vt. On January 3, 1941, he was ordered to active duty in the Adjutant General's Dept. He was assigned to Camp Croft, participating in its activation, and then to Fort Washington, Md., as a member of the staff and faculty of the AGD school. He shipped overseas in June, 1942, and followed up the North African invasion. At Adjutant General Headquarters, Mediterranean Base Sector, he was accidentally shot January 1, 1943. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie Odiorne, 26 Bateman St.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odiorne, Lowell, Mass., three sisters, and two brothers.



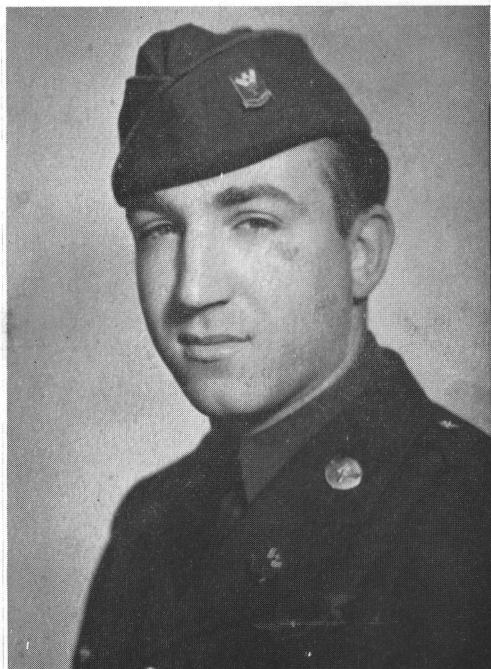
TECHNICAL SERGEANT
BERNARD A. O'DONNELL, JR., 11017109
563rd AAFBU, Air Transport Command

Sergeant O'Donnell graduated from Groveland High School in 1939. Enlisting in the Air Corps in October, 1940, he went to Westover Field, Mass. He attended Casey Jones Aeronautical School, Newark, N. J., for mechanical training. He was then returned to Westover Field, Mass., later being transferred to Ft. Bragg, N. C. In March, 1942, he sailed to India and was stationed at a secret air field in northern Assam where he was engaged in transporting supplies to China in C-47's. Sergeant O'Donnell returned to the states May 30, 1944. While stationed at Homestead, Fla., his ship was assigned a mission to acquaint the crew with a number of new type instruments. The plane exploded in mid-air and crashed into the sea approximately forty miles from Miami on March 19, 1945. He leaves his wife and son, Mrs. Doris B. O'Donnell and Brian, 2 Harding Ave., and his father, Bernard A. O'Donnell, 132 School St., Groveland.



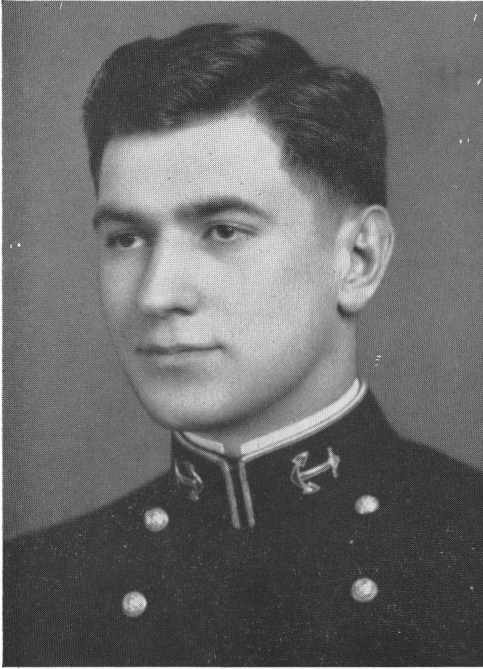
1ST LIEUTENANT JAMES J. OWENS, JR., 0-795442
1330th AAF Unit, Air Transport Command

Lieutenant Owens attended Haverhill High School, St. Paul's School, Long Island, N. Y., and Nichols Junior College, Webster, Mass. He enlisted as an aviation cadet, January 19, 1942, training at Craig Field and Maxwell Field, Ala., Arcadia Field, S. C., and Turner Field, Ga. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. January 14, 1943. He was assigned to the Ferry Command at Memphis, Tenn., from which field he flew planes to India, later transferring to India as a pilot with the Air Transport Command, on December 21, 1944. On February 27, 1945, he took off from Jor Hat, India, for China as co-pilot. The plane and its crew were lost in a crash near Chungki, Naga Hills, Assam, India. The details of his death are not fully known. He is buried in a U. S. Military Cemetery at Jor Hat. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Owens, son, James, J., 3rd, and mother, Mrs. Mary J. Owens, 14 Quimby St.



STAFF SERGEANT ANTONIO PAGNOTTAVO
11032724
489th Bomb. Sqdn., 340th Bomb Grp., 8th Air Force

Sergeant Pagnottavo attended Haverhill High School and Haverhill Trade School. He was employed at the Gerber Shoe Co., Lawrence, before entering the Army in September, 1941. He received his basic training in the South, and graduated from the Air Force Technical Training School at Scott Field, Ill. He went overseas late in 1942 to serve as a radio technician with the ground forces crew attached to the 15th Air Force. He served in England, North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He was killed in action in Corsica in the Mediterranean Campaign, May 13, 1944, during an air raid. Sergeant Pagnottavo is buried in Corsica. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Achille Pagnottavo, 645 River st., two brothers, and one sister.



ENSIGN JOHN P. PAIKOS, 165828
Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Ensign Paikos graduated from Haverhill High School in 1939 and played on the football, basketball and track teams. He took his competitive examination at Annapolis in October, 1938, and was appointed as an alternate. He passed his entrance examination February 15, 1939, and entered the academy July 24, 1939. He graduated from Annapolis with an ensign's commission June 19, 1942. Ensign Paikos was assigned to the Submarine School, New London, Conn., and then to the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., as a student at the Torpedo School. He returned home for a Thanksgiving leave in 1942. On November 28, 1942, he went to Boston, Mass., to meet his roommate of Annapolis days who was to visit him. Ensign Paikos entertained his friend in Boston that evening and visited the Cocoanut Grove. He died in the disastrous fire that occurred there. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Paikos, 100 Broadway.



CORPORAL JAMES S. PALEN, 31035746
31st Inf., 9th Inf. Div.

Corporal Palen attended Fox School and graduated from Haverhill High School. He was active in sports throughout his school career. Before entering the service, September 9, 1941, he was employed at the Engel-Lewis Counter Co., Merrimac, Mass. He was one of the first to be inducted into active service. He received his training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Fort Bragg, N. C. Corporal Palen was on the first boatload of troops to leave the country. He was a machine gunner in the African campaign, and died April 4, 1943, from wounds received in action. He is buried in Africa. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palen, 6 Countess St., four brothers, and nine sisters.



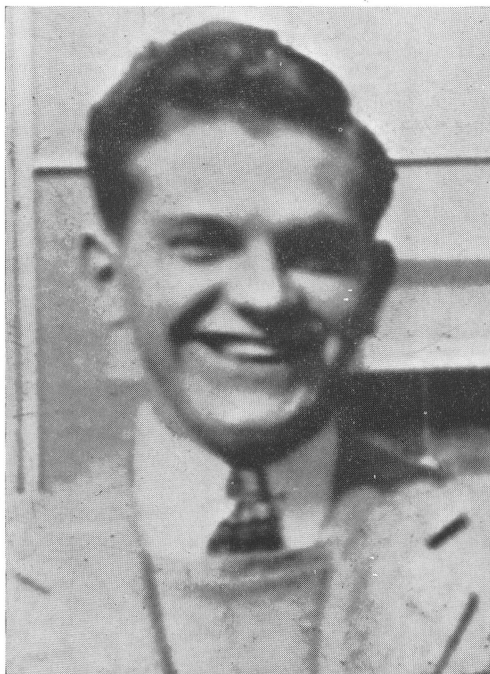
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ARTHUR E. PARKHURST,
31460101
255th Inf., 63rd Div.

Private Parkhurst attended school in Rangeley, Me., and then operated his farm until he came to Haverhill and was employed by the Haverhill Gas Light Co. He enlisted in the Army March 30, 1944, and after initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass., was transferred to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. He joined the 63rd Division as a rifleman and participated in the southern maneuvers. He was shipped overseas November 23, 1944. After fighting in northern France and along the border of Germany, his unit was given a brief period of rest. Private Parkhurst was killed in action January 3, 1945, during the "Battle of the Bulge." He is buried in a military cemetery in eastern France. He leaves his wife and five children, Mrs. Ruth H. Parkhurst, Betty, Eugene, Rodney, Pauline, and Richard, 38 North St., and mother, Mrs. Harriet Buckmann, Greenland, N. H.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ALFRED C. PAUL,
31109946
Co. E, 351st Inf., 88th Div.

Private Paul attended Greenleaf school and was then employed at Lamie's Tavern, Hampton, N. H. During this period of employment he was studying for a position as police laboratory technician. He enlisted in the Army June 24, 1942, and was assigned to the above unit at Camp Gruber, Okla. After his basic training he attended cook's and baker's school at Fort Sill, Okla. He shipped overseas in October, 1942, as a member of the invading force that landed on the shores of North Africa. He participated in all the battles of this unit during their fighting in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. After capturing Hill No. 654, north of Rome, there was a lull in the fighting for approximately one day. During this time an enemy plane bombed and strafed the forces on the hill. Private Paul was hit by a burst of its machine gun fire and killed instantly. He leaves his father, Charles H. Paul, 22 Lindel St., and three brothers.



PRIVATE CHARLES L. PECK, 31358710
Co. K, 168th Inf., 34th Div.

Private Peck attended Haverhill High School and was then employed at the Atlantic Brick Co., Watertown, Mass. In 1941 he was employed at an Army base in Bermuda, later returning to work at the Hingham Shipyards, Quincy, Mass. Enlisting in the Army April 27, 1943, he was stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., and Camp Meade, Md. He shipped overseas in December, 1943, as a rifleman and fought with the above unit at the Anzio Beachhead. Private Peck participated in the advance on Cassino and his unit was then committed to the fighting at the Anzio Beachhead. It was there on April 26, 1944, that an enemy artillery barrage struck his position and mortally wounded him. He is buried in a military cemetery at Nettuno, Italy, thirty-six miles from Rome. Private Peck was the second of two brothers who were killed in the service. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Elsie M. Peck, 203 Gile St., three brothers, and three sisters.



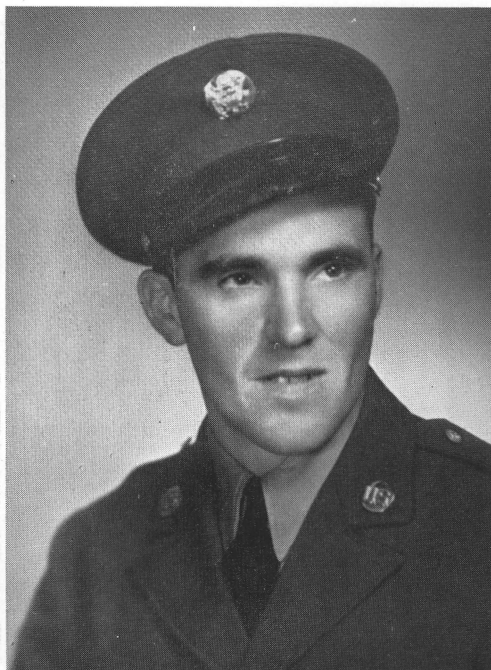
SERGEANT MELVIN R. PECK, 31077933
Co. G, 135th Inf., 34th Div.

Sergeant Peck attended Walnut Square School and was then employed by the Atlantic Brick Co. at Watertown, Mass. In 1941 he was employed as a welder in Bermuda but returned to enter the service July 5, 1942. He received his initial processing at Fort Devens and was then transferred to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he joined the above unit as a rifleman. Sergeant Peck shipped overseas in November, 1942, and landed in England, later going to Ireland. His unit participated in the pursuit of Rommel's forces in North Africa and the invasion of Sicily. On November 6, 1943, while fighting in Italy he was wounded but was returned to duty with the outfit after his hospitalization. In the advance on Rome, after the fall of Cassino, he was killed in action January 13, 1944. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Elsie M. Peck, 203 Gile St.; three brothers, and three sisters.



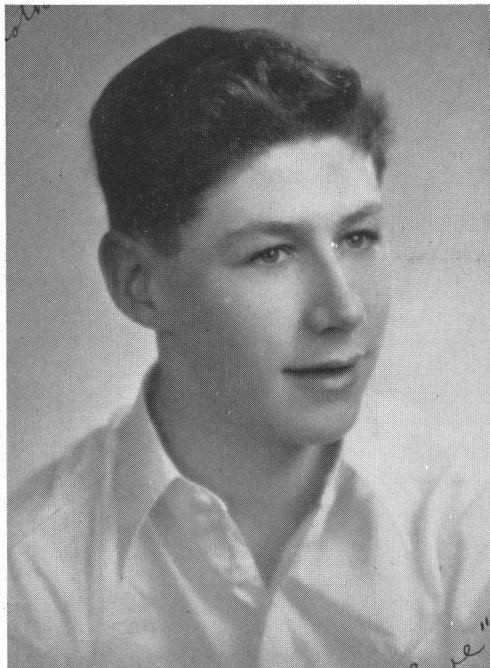
LIEUTENANT (J.G.) HARRISON O. PERKINS
USS Destroyer *Cooper*

Lieutenant Perkins graduated from Oxford, Me., High School in 1928. He enlisted in the Navy June 19, 1929 as a seaman. On duty with the USS *Tarbell* when war came, he was assigned to various stations including the Naval School in Washington, D. C. He survived the sinking of the USS *Beatty*, torpedoed in the Mediterranean in November, 1943. He transferred to the USS *Cooper* and served in the Pacific and Atlantic theaters. Lieutenant Perkins was in the invasion at Casablanca, and many other battles. On December 3, 1944, during the battle of Ormoc Bay, Leyte, the USS *Cooper* had gone to the rescue of another destroyer when an aerial torpedo struck the engine room, sinking the ship in thirty-two seconds. On December 26, 1944, he was reported missing, and on January 11, 1945, officially reported dead. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances E. Perkins, and three children, Harrison, Frances, and Richard, 34 Race St.



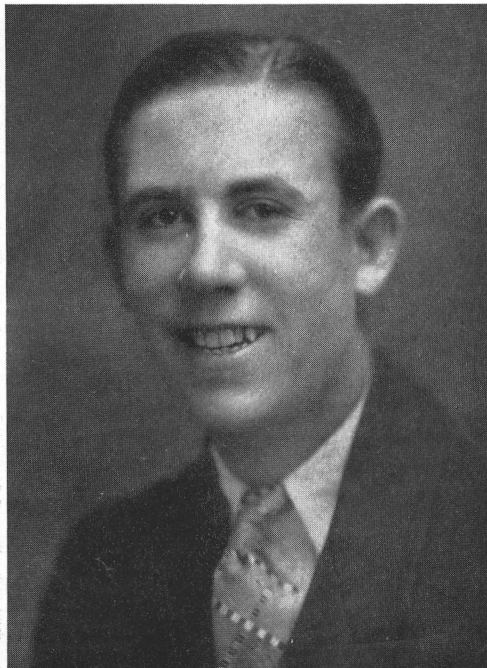
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS PAUL E. PETIT, 31077957
Co. I, 179th Inf.

Private Petit attended Haverhill High School and was then employed by the Bowdoin Shoe Company. At the time of enlistment he was employed by Carl's Cleaners. He enlisted on June 16, 1942, and after initial processing at Camp Edwards, was transferred to Camp Wheeler, Ga., for basic training. After a tour of duty at Pine Camp, N. Y., he was again stationed at Camp Wheeler and shipped overseas from there June 6, 1943. Private Petit fought in Sicily where his unit helped drive the Germans from this Mediterranean stronghold. He then fought through southern Italy to the Anzio Beachhead. On March 7, 1944, during the bitter fighting for this costly and invaluable piece of ground, he was struck by a mortar shell and killed instantly. He was the first Haverhill soldier to be officially reported killed in action at this beachhead. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petit, 7 Bedford St., three brothers, and two sisters.



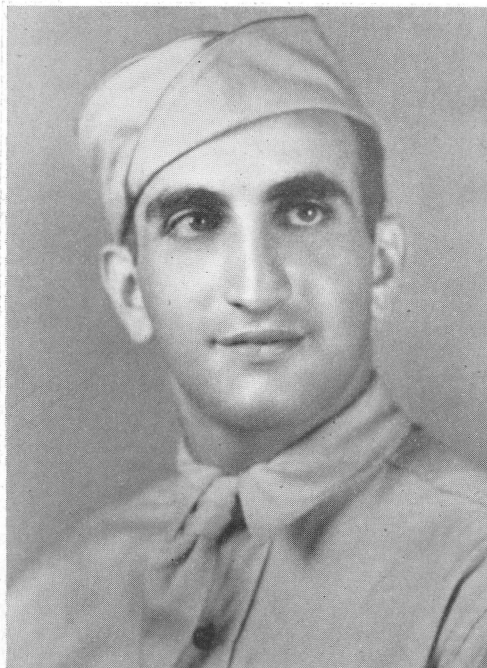
SEAMAN 1/c JOSEPH L. POITRAS
USS *Meredith*, DD-434

Seaman Poitras graduated from Haverhill High School in 1940 and was a Philomathian. He enlisted in the Navy, December 13, 1941, while employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. After boot training at Newport, R. I., he was assigned to the above ship as a gun pointer. Seaman Poitras sailed from the states February 16, 1942, for anti-submarine patrol and convoy duty in the Atlantic. His ship then joined General Doolittle's task force that executed the famous raid on Japan in April, 1942. On October 15, 1942, while escorting a barge load of high octane gas and bombs to the forces on Guadalcanal, his ship was trapped between two Japanese task forces. The destroyer was attacked by thirty-two dive bombers and torpedo planes, sinking it in seven minutes. Seaman Poitras was mortally wounded and died of his injuries. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Rose A. Poitras, 46 Lafayette Sq., and one sister.



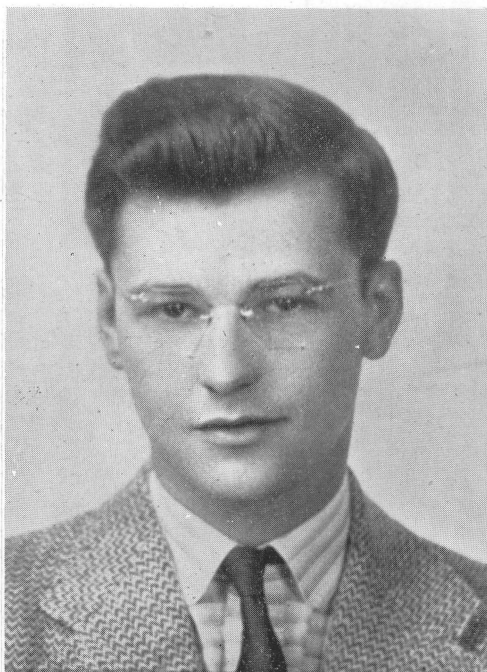
TECHNICAL SERGEANT CARLTON F. POOLER,
31294195
489th Bomb. Squadron, 490th Bomb. Group,
8th Air Force

Sergeant Pooler attended the Greenleaf and Cogswell Schools and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1927. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Eagles, and the Haverhill Constabulary. He was employed at the Wilson Packing House when he enlisted in the Army, February 1, 1942. After his training he went overseas to England March 20, 1944. He had completed twenty-five missions over Central Europe in his four months overseas. On D-Day he was on continuous active duty for thirty-two hours as an aerial gunner and radioman on a B-24. On July 9, 1944, he was killed when his plane failed to gain flying speed at the end of a runway and burst into flames. Sergeant Pooler is buried in the Cambridge American Military Cemetery in England. He leaves his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Legault, 14 Doane St., with whom he made his home.



CORPORAL SIMPAT POSHIAN, 31059759
Co. E, 253rd Inf., 7th Army

Corporal Poshian attended Haverhill High School and Haverhill Trade School. He was employed as a weaver in the Pentucket Mills prior to his entering the army on January 15, 1942. He received his initial processing at Fort Devens, Mass., and was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he received his basic training. He was then sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., and assigned to the Field Artillery attached to Tank Destroyers. He transferred to Camp Hood, Texas, and from there he went to Camp Rucker, Ala., and later returned to Camp Hood. He shipped overseas from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., in January, 1945, giving up his Corporal's stripes to go across. He fought in Alsace-Lorraine, and was killed in action in the fighting in Germany, April 4, 1945. Corporal Poshian is buried in a U. S. military cemetery in Western Germany. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poshian, 40 Arch St., one brother, and two sisters.



PRIVATE MAURICE J. POULIN, 31032890
Co. C, 182nd Inf., Americal Div.

Private Poulin attended Haverhill High School and was then employed at the Ideal Market, Lafayette Square. He enlisted in the Army March 25, 1941, while employed at Arthur H. DuGrenier Co. He was stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., and joined the above unit at that camp. Private Poulin participated in their maneuvers in the North and then the southern maneuvers in North Carolina. He shipped overseas January 23, 1942, and sailed first to Australia where after a brief stay of one week he was transported to New Caledonia. He remained there until November, 1942, when his unit reinforced the troops at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. He was killed in action November 20, 1942, in an engagement with the enemy in the vicinity of the Matanikau River. Private Poulin is buried on Guadalcanal. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Alice C. Poulin, 8 Dupre Ave., two sisters, and one brother.



ROGER W. PRESCOTT
SS Mary Luchenback, Maritime Service

Roger Prescott was born in Brentwood, N. H., and attended school in Lewiston, Me. He took up residence in Haverhill at the beginning of the war while serving in the maritime service, which he entered in 1923. He was on duty aboard the *SS Mary Luchenback* in a convoy from New York to Russia when it was sunk by a submarine north of England, September 14, 1942, and all members of the crew were lost. He leaves an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Varney, 48 Chestnut St., with whom he made his residence, and four brothers.



1ST LIEUTENANT ROBERT RAKOFSKY, 0-837041
54th Troop Carrier Sqdn., 11th Air Force

Lieutenant Rakofsky graduated from Haverhill High School in 1939 and the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. He enlisted in the Air Corps May 1, 1943, as an aviation cadet and was assigned to the University of Vermont for a six-months preparatory course. He trained at Cochrane Field, Fla., Douglas, Ga., and advanced flight school at Napier Field, Ala., where he received his wings as a B-25 pilot. Lieutenant Rakofsky flew to Alaska in April, 1945, after an additional two months blind flying instruction. On October 21, 1945, while returning to his base, at Anchorage, Alaska, with a group of soldier passengers, he crashed and all in the plane were killed. A strong cross-wind had been sweeping across the strip forcing him to overshoot the field while attempting to land. In trying to pick up speed for another run his plane nose-dived to the ground. He leaves his father, Frank M. Rakofsky, 93 North Ave., and one brother.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOSEPH F. REGAN,
31033571

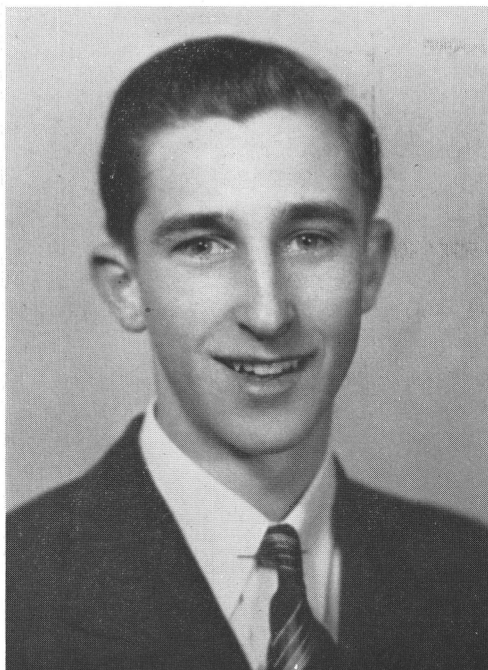
Co. G, 119th Inf. Regt., 30th Inf. Div.

Private Regan graduated from St. Gregory's Grammar School, and attended St. James High School for one year. He later worked at Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover, and the Imperial Dye House. Athletically inclined, he played semi-professional football with the Blackhawks. He entered the Army April 15, 1941, and left for overseas in April, 1944, after training as a rifleman and machine gunner at Fort Meade, Md., Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C. He served in England, Northern France, and Belgium. He was wounded on July 15, 1944, but returned to active duty on August 20. On October 5, 1945, word was received that he was killed in Northern Germany. Private Regan is buried in Henri-Chapelle, Belgium. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Melina Regan, 52 Ayer St., one sister, and one brother.



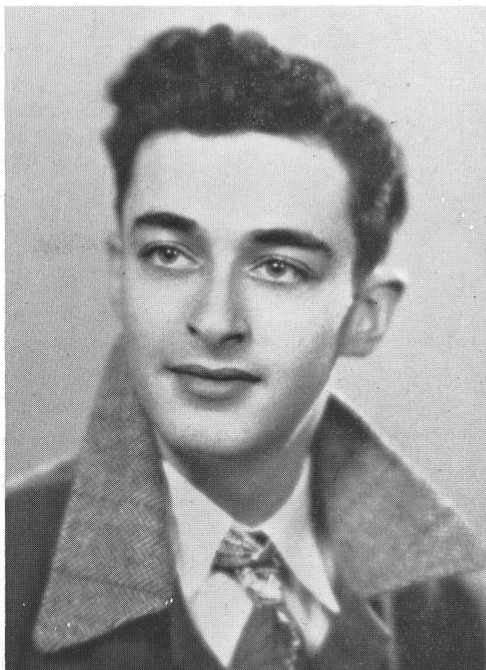
SERGEANT DONAT H. RHEAUME, 31258393
336th Bomb. Group, Army Air Force

Sergeant Rheaume attended the Hannah Dustin School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1940. While in school, he played both baseball and football. He was employed by the Coronet Shoe Co. before entering the service, January 7, 1943. He was assigned to the radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D., where he graduated as a radio operator. He attended photography school in Colorado, receiving further training at Will Rogers Field, Okla., and attended gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla. He was then stationed at Shreveport, La. While on his first night training flight on March 13, 1944, his plane was seen to explode in the air and crashed to the ground in Welch, La. All crew members were killed. Sergeant Rheaume is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rheaume, 146 North Broadway, one sister, and eight brothers.



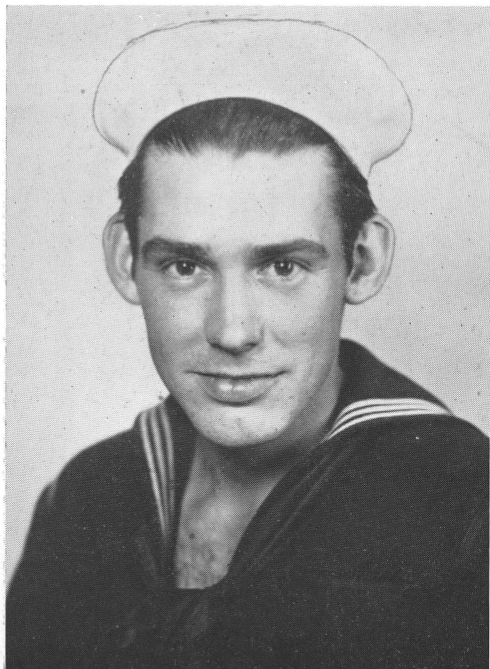
PRIVATE THEODORE J. ROBERTS, 31471753
Company B, 87th Infantry

Private Roberts graduated from Haverhill High School in 1944. He enlisted in the Army immediately after graduation in June, 1944, and after initial processing at Fort Devens, was assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla. He received sixteen weeks of basic training at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at that post and was then assigned to the above unit as a rifleman. In December, 1944, he shipped overseas and sailed direct to France. His unit was immediately committed to action and was sorely needed during the bitter and tense days of the fighting in the Battle of the Bulge. On January 6, 1945, while on front line duty in the vicinity of Tillet, France, he was killed by artillery fire. Private Roberts is buried in a military cemetery at Meuse, France. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Roberts, 8 Fifth Ave., four brothers, and three sisters.



PRIVATE STANLEY A. ROSENBLUM, 11134284
Army Specialized Training Program

Private Rosenblum attended the Fox School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1945. While in High School, he was active in the school orchestra, the Math Club, and the War Activities Committee. He was a member of the Temple Emanu-El Boy Scout Troop, and the A. Z. A. organization. He enlisted June 8, 1945, under the Army Specialized Training Program and was assigned to Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., for training. He was killed in an automobile accident in Methuen, Mass., January 13, 1946. Private Rosenblum is buried in Beth David Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rosenblum, 6 Columbia Pk., and one brother.



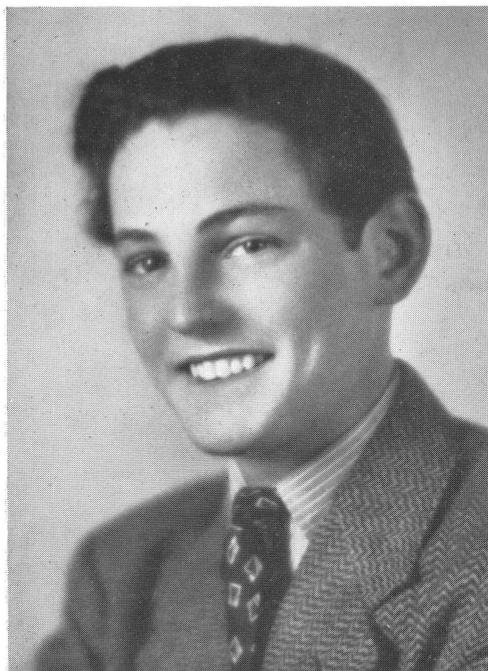
SEAMAN 1/c KENNETH G. ROWE, 2016093
USS *Akirt*

Seaman Rowe attended school in Hampstead, N. H., and was in his second year in High School when he enlisted in the Navy, December, 1937. He played both basketball and baseball in school. After his boot training at Newport, R. I., he served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Honorably discharged in May, 1941, he reenlisted in July of the same year. After a brief tour of duty at Portsmouth, N. H., he was assigned to submarine patrol on the USS *Akirt* in the North Atlantic in March, 1942. He was listed as missing in action on May 8, 1942, and officially declared dead, April 5, 1944. The circumstances surrounding his death are unknown. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Rowe, Parkman, Me., formerly of 42 Summer St., three brothers, and two sisters.



CORPORAL JOHN J. RURAK, 31258439
Sqdn. E, 113th AAFBU

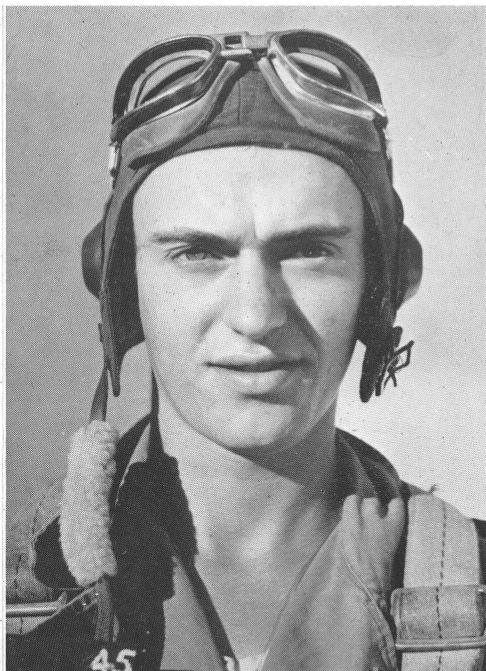
Corporal Rurak graduated from Haverhill High School and Haverhill Trade School in 1937 and played halfback on the football team. Prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps on January 7, 1943, he was employed by the Jameson Chemical Manufacturing Co. He trained at Salt Lake City, and later at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Col., as a dental technician. He passed his mental examination for flying cadet but failed his physical examination due to a bad thumb. He then attended school at Sioux Falls, S. D., as a radio operator and gunnery school at Yuma, Ariz. Corporal Rurak participated in combat crew training in B-25's at Westover Field, Mass., and Charleston, S. C. On March 7, 1945, his plane had power trouble in taking off and crashed to the ground exploding and killing him instantly. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Sakolat, 485 Washington St., three brothers, and one sister.



STAFF SERGEANT EUGENE A. SABOURIN,
11091670

533rd Bomb. Sqdn., 387th Bomb. Group

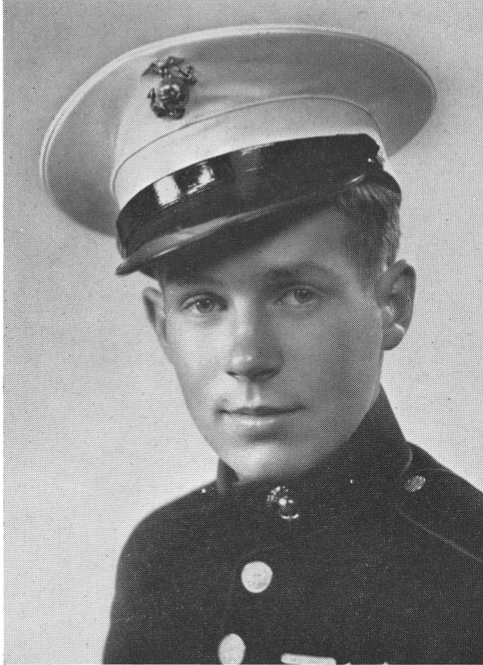
Sergeant Sabourin graduated from Haverhill High School in 1941 and was a member of the Rifle Club. After graduation he was employed by the Bethlehem Shipyards, Quincy, Mass. He enlisted in the Air Corps October 16, 1942, and was assigned to Atlantic City, N. J., for basic training. After assignments at various other bases he left June, 1943, for overseas and en route flew over his home and circled it to bid goodbye to his folks. His unit was a portion of the 8th Air Force and was based in England. On August 19, 1943, after completing eight missions over Germany, his plane was shot down by enemy fighters while engaged in a mission, and Sergeant Sabourin was killed. He is buried in a cemetery in Amsterdam, Holland. Sergeant Sabourin leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sabourin, 140 Brooks St., one brother, and one sister.



TECHNICAL SERGEANT EDMUND S. SALAS,
11131407

563rd Bomb. Sqdn., 388th Bomb. Grp., 8th Air Force

Sergeant Salas attended the Moody School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1938. While in high school, he played on the football team. He enlisted in the Army February, 1943, attended radio school at Scott Field, Ill., gunnery school at Laredo, Texas, and in November, 1943, was in training at Harlingen Field, Texas, when he received his sergeants rating and Air Corps wings. He later served as a radio instructor at Avon Park, Fla. Overseas he was a member of the Calyans Stallions and flew twenty-nine missions over Central Europe, and shuttle-runs to Russia. After returning to the U. S., he was on a flight from New York to Florida, August 5, 1945, when the plane caught fire and he died in the ensuing crash. Sergeant Salas is buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Salas, 279 River St., and one sister.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS HENRY V. SANSOUCIE,
526206

Co. B, 6th Pioneer Bn., 6th Marine Div.

Private Sansoucic attended Haverhill Trade School as an auto repair man and earned his letter on the football team. He enlisted in the Marine Corps January 5, 1943, and was assigned to Parris Island, N. C., for his basic training. He was then stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., Atlantic, N. C., New River, N. C., and Camp Elliott, and San Diego, Cal. He shipped overseas to Pearl Harbor December 1, 1943, where his unit conducted amphibious maneuvers. He landed in the assault waves that hit the beach at Enjibie Island as a machine gunner. Heavy fighting immediately ensued and his machine gun jammed so he assumed command of his squad and continued the fighting. On February 18, 1944, the same day he landed, he was hit in the chest by a burst of machine gun fire while investigating a pill box and instantly killed. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Sansoucic, 6 Altamont St., and one sister.



SERGEANT HAROLD H. SANTARELLI, 31166334
408th Bomb. Sqdn., 22nd Bomb. Grp., 5th Air
Force

Sergeant Santarelli attended the Moody School and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1937. He played guard on the State championship football team of 1936. He worked for the Sunrise Dairy, and as a civilian employee at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H. He graduated from the New England Aircraft School before entering the service on September 16, 1942. He trained as an aerial gunner at Lincoln, Neb., and Inglewood, Cal. He shipped overseas June 20, 1943, and served in Australia and New Guinea. Sergeant Santarelli was killed near Port Moresby, New Guinea, on March 12, 1944, when weather conditions made it impossible to land and his B-24 crashed into a mountain in a heavy rain storm. He leaves his father, Mr. Livio Santarelli, 184 River St., two sisters, and three brothers.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOSEPH SAVIOLA, 31255953
Co. B, 329th Inf. Regt., 83rd Inf. Div., 3rd Army

Private Saviola attended the Moody School, and took an active part in football, baseball, and basketball. He was employed at the Emerson Shoe Co. at the time of his enlistment, November 24, 1942. He received his training as a rifleman at Camp Carson, Colo., Camp Robert, Cal., and Fort Meade, Md. He shipped overseas June 13, 1944, and served in England and France. He was wounded in action in France, and on August 10, 1944, was killed in action. Private Saviola is buried in France. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Georgianna Saviola, 163 River St., one brother, and three sisters.



LT. (jg) ARTHUR E. SHEEHAN, 238557
Naval Air Base, Glenview, Ill.

Lieutenant Sheehan graduated from Haverhill High School and Haverhill Trade School in 1939, and was treasurer of his class at Trade School. He took a course of instruction in civilian flying in Lawrence and Haverhill. He was employed at the Vought-Sikorsky Airplane plant in Bridgeport, Conn., as senior inspector. On December 2, 1942, he accepted a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve and received pre-flight training at Lewis School, Lamont, Ill. Lieutenant Sheehan graduated from the flight school at New Orleans, La., and was stationed at Glenview, Ill., instructing trainee pilots for navy bombers and carrier fighters. On July 21, 1944, a student pilot in another plane crashed into his plane severing one wing and Lieutenant Sheehan was killed. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sheehan, 14 Burke St., one brother, and one sister.



SEAMAN 2/c HENRY M. SMART, 7620025
USS *Dickerson*, APD 21

Seaman Smart graduated from Tilton School and was then employed at the Jean Shoe Co. When he enlisted in the Navy on June 21, 1943, he was employed at the Kent Shoe Co. as a heel seat laster. He received his basic training at Newport, R. I., after which he was assigned to the USS *Escalante*. His ship sailed to England in August, 1943, and returned after six weeks of sea duty for repairs at Norfolk, Va. Seaman Smart then sailed to the Pacific where he was transferred to the above ship and participated in five naval engagements. While en route to the invasion of Saipan he contracted an acute case of tuberculosis. He was immediately returned to the states and was committed to the Corona Naval Hospital, Cal. This disease proved fatal and he died January 13, 1945. Seaman Smart is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Alice E. Smart, 6½ Baldwin St., three sisters, and two brothers.



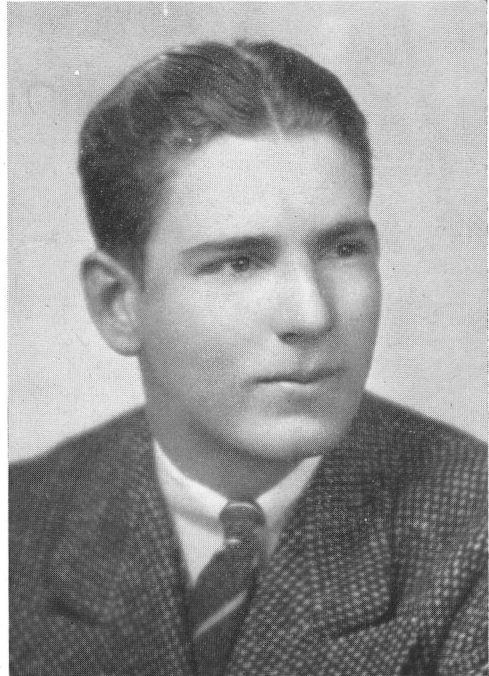
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS EDMUND SOUCIER
28th Inf., 8th Div.

Private Soucier attended school in Sheridan, Me. He was employed at Roger's Dairy in Haverhill before entering the service in 1942. He trained in North Carolina as a rifleman, and shipped overseas in September, 1943. Private Soucier landed in Australia and later was sent to Guadalcanal. He had been overseas twelve months when he was killed in action in September, 1944. Private Soucier leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Soucier, Sheridan, Me., and a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, 10 Marble St., with whom he had made his home in Haverhill.



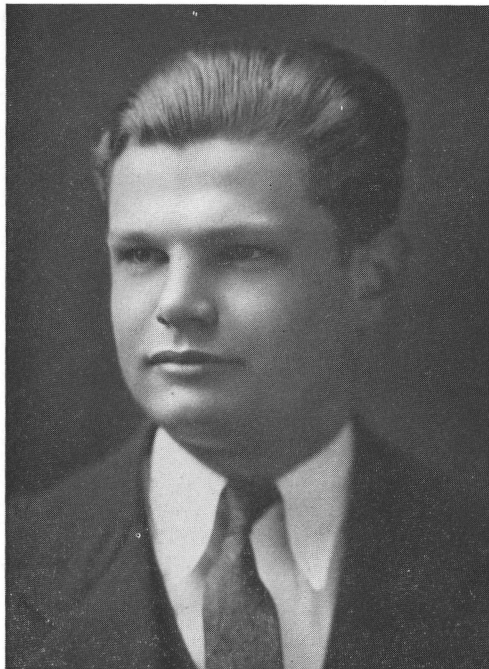
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOSEPH STANKUS,
31256194
Co. C, 15th Inf.

Private Stankus attended Moody School and Haverhill High School. Before entering the service on November 20, 1942, he was employed at the Bradford Hat Shop. He was assigned to Fort Meade, Md., for his training, and shipped overseas on June 19, 1944, landing in Italy where he saw much action with the "Rangers." Private Stankus was slightly wounded in France on October 31, 1944, but returned to duty and was again wounded in Germany. He was listed as missing in action on April 5, 1945, and officially declared dead, May 28, 1945. His chaplain wrote the family that he was killed during a heavy artillery barrage on a small German village. He leaves his father, Anthony Stankus, 303 River St., two sisters, and three brothers.



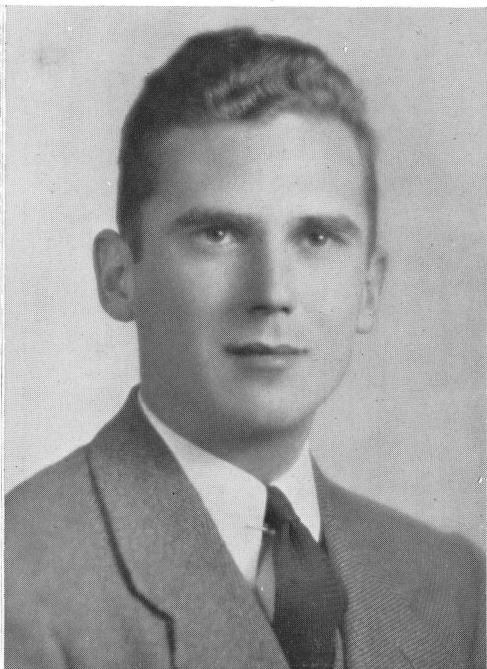
STAFF SERGEANT THOMAS C. STANLEY, 31196907
Co. D, 148th Inf., 37th Div.

Sergeant Stanley graduated from Haverhill High School in 1939. After graduation he was employed by the New Departure Company, Bristol, Conn., until he enlisted in the Army, November 7, 1942. He was assigned to Camp Croft, S. C., where he received his basic infantry training as a rifleman. In April, 1943, he shipped overseas and joined the above unit. His first action was at Bougainville and from there his unit participated in the assault landings in Luzon, P. I. He was killed April 17, 1945, while his platoon was attacking an enemy strong point at Yagyagan, Luzon. His squad was called upon for mortar fire and he was directing the squad when he was killed instantly by artillery fire. Sergeant Stanley is buried in a military cemetery on that island. He leaves his father, Thomas J. Stanley, 25 Carleton Ave., three brothers, and two sisters.



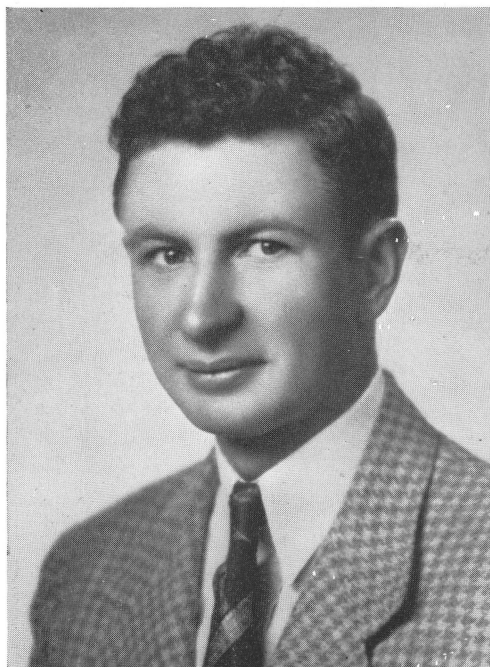
FIRST ASSISTANT ENGINEER
WALTER J. SZTUCINSKI
SS *Major Wheeler*, Maritime Service

Engineer Sztucinski graduated from Haverhill High School in 1930. He was a member of the Philomathian Club. He attended Northeastern University for one year, and in April of 1932, he entered the Maritime Service and attended the Massachusetts Nautical School, graduating on April 3, 1934. For the next seven years he served on various ships of the merchant marine. In September, 1941, he was employed at the Bethlehem Steel Works in Quincy, Mass., but at the outbreak of the war he reenlisted in the maritime service. On his first trip out, his ship, the SS *Major Wheeler*, was torpedoed in the Caribbean Sea while leaving Puerto Rico and sank with no survivors. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sztucinski, 996 Lowell Ave., one brother, and one sister.



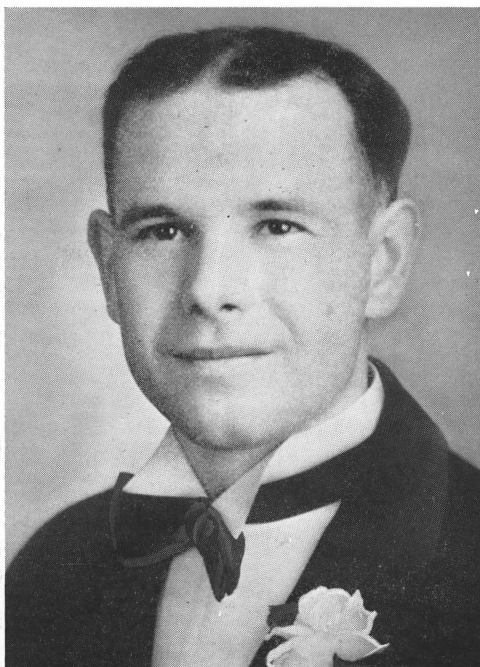
1ST LIEUTENANT DAVID I. SULLIVAN, 0-443459
415th Bomb. Sqdn., 98th Bomb. Group

Lieutenant Sullivan graduated from Haverhill High School in 1936; Tilton School for Boys in 1937, and the University of New Hampshire 1943. He was a member of Theta Kappa Phi. He enlisted in the Air Corps July 16, 1941, and was sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., and then to Coral Gables, Fla., to train as a navigator-bombardier. Lieutenant Sullivan received his commission from this school and was then stationed at Sebring, Fla., and Lakeland, Fla. He flew overseas in July, 1942, and was first stationed in Palestine and then Egypt. On March 1, 1943, while bombing Naples for the third time his plane was disabled by anti-aircraft fire. This was the last seen of the plane and he was declared to be officially dead on March 2, 1944. He had completed four hundred operational flight hours. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sullivan, 192 Salem St., and one brother.



PRIVATE ARTHUR B. THIBODEAU, 11131385
Co. I, 6th Armored Inf., 1st Armored Div.

Private Thibodeau attended Haverhill High School and then enlisted in the army on May 24, 1943. He was sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., for seventeen weeks of basic training as a rifleman. He was given a brief furlough at home and then reported to Fort Meade, Md., from where he was shipped overseas in October, 1943. In North Africa his unit received advance training and were then committed to their first action at Salerno, Italy, and later took part in the bitter fighting at the Anzio Beachhead. In May, 1944, a general advance began, to drive the Germans from their positions. The tanks of his armored unit were reforming for an attack when an enemy barrage struck their position on May 24, 1944. Private Thibodeau was killed instantly, when a gun shell burst directly above him. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Thibodeau, 420 Kenoza St.



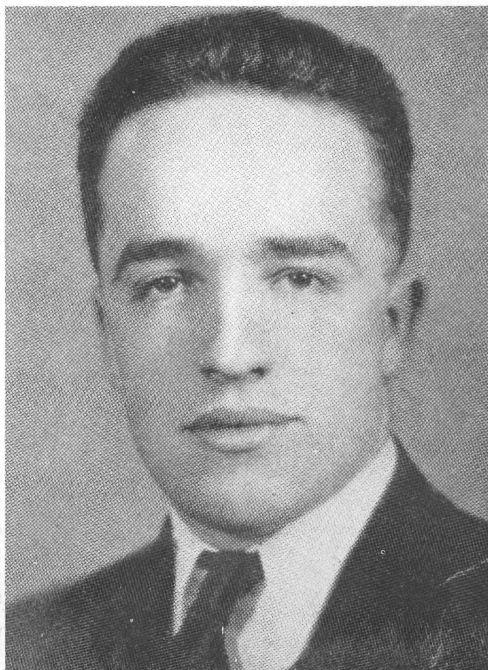
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ALEXANDER J. TOMZAK
352nd Army Air Force, Air Transport
Command

Private Tomzak attended Moody School and Haverhill High School. He played on the school basketball team and was a member of the Polish Young Men's Association. He did press agent work for many local clubs. He was employed by the Connelly Shoe Co. at the time of his enlistment in February, 1942. He trained as a member of a Balloon Barrage Battalion and Searchlight Battery. While stationed at Orlando, Fla., he was killed December 27, 1945, when on maneuvers. Private Tomzak is buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery. He leaves his father, Wasil Tomzak, 2 Marion St., one brother, and one sister.



PRIVATE CLARENCE TRASK, 31372421
Engineer Battalion

Private Trask was working in Ipswich, Mass., when he enlisted in the Army on September 16, 1940. He trained in various camps in this country, the principal camp being Fort Belvoir, Va., before going overseas. Word was received from the War Department on November 6, 1944, that Private Trask was killed in action somewhere in Germany. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Martha Trask, 113 How St.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask, Linebrook Rd., Ipswich, Mass., four brothers, and two sisters.



2ND LIEUTENANT ELMER L. TREFREN, 0-447474
99th Inf.

Lieutenant Trefren graduated from the University of Vermont in May, 1942. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. During his junior and senior years he was an advanced military student in the R. O. T. C. He was called to active duty June 12, 1942, and reported to Fort Benning, Ga., for officer's training. On completion of this course he was assigned to the 38th Division. An injury committed him to Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Upon discharge he was assigned as Supply Officer, 20th Training Bn., Camp Wheeler, Va. He shipped overseas in July, 1944, as a replacement officer after being stationed at Camp Roberts, Cal., and Camp Adair, Ore. Lieutenant Trefren went into combat about October 15, 1944, and was killed in action October 21, 1944, probably at Aachen. He leaves his wife and son, Mrs. Hope H. Trefren and Karl, formerly of 897 Amesbury Rd.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Trefren, two brothers, and one sister.



STAFF SERGEANT RAYMOND H. TUTTLE, 31066376
4th Armored Inf. Div., 3rd Army

Sergeant Tuttle graduated from Haverhill High School in 1937. He was employed at the library, Exeter, N. H., prior to his enlistment on February 18, 1942. He trained at Pine Camp, N. Y., Camp Bowie, Texas, and at camps in Tennessee and Georgia. He was an expert machine gunner. He shipped overseas December, 1943, and was placed in charge of a machine gun squad. He served both in the 51st and 66th Armored Infantry Battalion. He fought in the Battle of St. Lo, and was with General Patton's forces in the push toward the Rhine. He was killed in action November 9, 1944, at the fortress of Metz, and is buried in a U. S. Military Cemetery in Limey, France. Sergeant Tuttle leaves his wife, Mrs. Anita Tuttle, and daughter Carolyn, Exeter, N. H.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tuttle, 57 Madison St., one sister, and one brother.



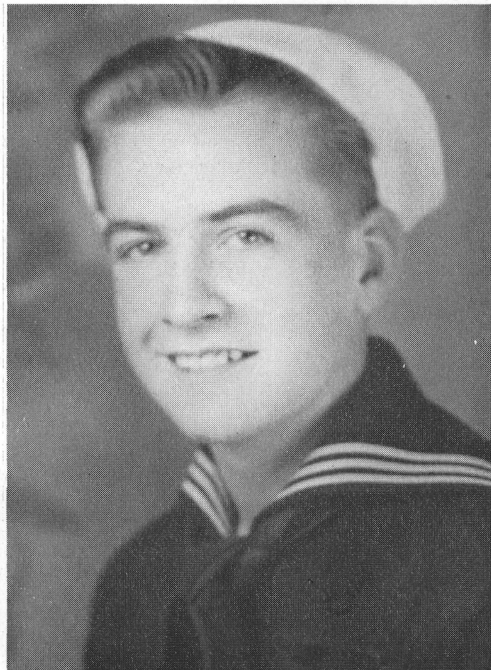
MAJOR CLARENCE C. WALKER, 0-485013
Headquarters 9th Bomber Command

Major Walker attended Haverhill High School and was a member of the football team. He was employed by the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. installing dial systems. From this locality he was transferred to Stamford, Conn. Major Walker enlisted in the Signal Corps July 31, 1940, as a 1st Lt. He was originally located at Tucson, Ariz., later being transferred to Muroc, Cal. In May, 1943, he shipped overseas to England where he was transferred to the above unit as communications officer. Major Walker was awarded the Bronze Star for facilitating communication during the height of the air offensive in Europe. At Winchester, England, on July 31, 1944, his plane struck the top of some trees and crashed, killing him instantly. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence H. Walker, Hoyt St., Darien, Conn.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Walker, 80 Buttonwoods Ave., two sisters, and one brother.



PRIVATE EARL W. WARNER, 11053696
Co. G, 22nd Regt., 1st Div.

Private Warner attended Tilton School and later worked under the N. Y. A. Before enlisting in the Army on June 19, 1942, he was employed at the Levenson Roofing Co. He received his training in Texas, and was also stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Hamilton, N. Y. He sailed for overseas January 5, 1943, and was killed in action in North Africa, May 6, 1943. He is buried in a military cemetery in North Africa. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner, 77 Locke St., five sisters, and four brothers.



SEAMAN 1/c MELVIN L. WEBSTER, 6072709
Norfolk Radio School, Norfolk, Va.

Seaman Webster attended School Street Grammar School and Haverhill High School. He was employed at the Kent Shoe Co. when he enlisted in the Navy July 21, 1942, at the age of seventeen. He received his training at Newport, and Quonset Point, R. I. He was transferred to Norfolk Radio School, Norfolk, Va., where he became an instructor. He was killed in an explosion while attending class, on September 17, 1943. Seaman Webster is buried in Linwood Cemetery. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Webster, 5 Plummer St., five brothers, and two sisters.



PRIVATE JOHN O. WHITE, 31372338
Co. G, 349th Inf., 88th Div.

Private White graduated from Tilton School and was then employed at the Unity Shoe Co. He enlisted in the Army Sept. 15, 1943. He was then assigned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., for his basic training. After a brief furlough at home he was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., from where he shipped overseas Feb. 3, 1944. Private White fought with the above unit as a rifleman in their sweep up the Italian peninsula and at Fondi, Naples, Cassino, and Rome. He was injured in action July 14, 1944, but rejoined his unit upon discharge from the hospital. He was killed in action approximately a week after he had rejoined his unit on September 27, 1944, somewhere in Italy. Private White is buried in a military cemetery at Castelfiorentino, Italy, about nineteen miles southwest of Florence, Italy. He leaves his wife and daughter, Mrs. Helen R. White, and Kathleen, 36 High St.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. White, 35 Willie St.



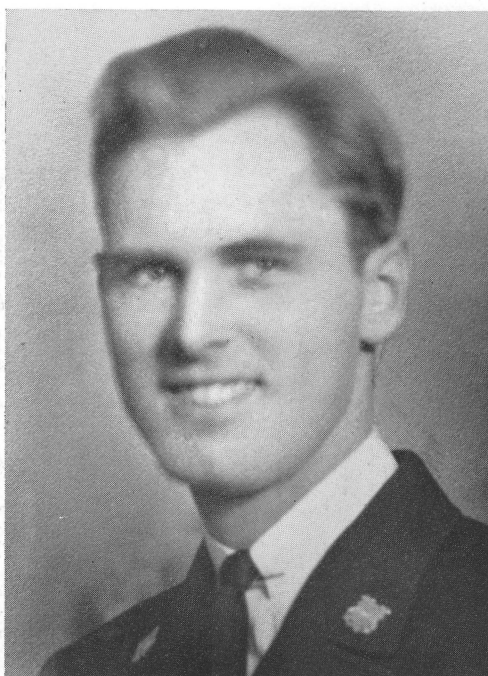
CARPENTER'S MATE GAYLORD H. WHITNEY,
2015936
USS *Houston*

Carpenter's Mate Whitney graduated from Haverhill High School in 1937 and was a member of the wrestling team. Immediately after graduation he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. His first ship was the *Houston*, which at the outbreak of the war was stationed in the vicinity of Manila, Luzon, P. I. The USS *Houston* became engaged in a naval battle with enemy forces in Souenda Straits while en route from Batavia, Java, to Tjialjap, Java. The ship was first set afire by enemy salvos and then received three torpedo hits which caused it to sink in thirty minutes. Carpenter's Mate Whitney is presumed to have been missing in action from this engagement March 1, 1942, and was officially declared dead December 15, 1945. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Whitney, 30 Woodrow Ave., one brother, and one sister.



STAFF SERGEANT JOHN P. WICKO, 11046203
344th Bomb. Sqdn., 98th Bomb. Group

Sergeant Wicko graduated from Haverhill High School in 1931. He was employed in various industries in Haverhill. Prior to enlistment he was employed as a foreman in a factory in Brockton, Mass., and was part owner of the Eagle Paper Box Co. He enlisted January 21, 1942, in the air corps and was assigned to Barksdale Field, La., for his basic training, then to Fort Myers, Fla., and Lakeland, Fla., as a radio operator on a B-17. He departed from the states in July, 1942, for an undisclosed destination. Sergeant Wicko was listed as missing in action July 24, 1942, when his plane crashed in the wilds of Africa. A search party was sent out on horseback and located the scene of the accident which was in the vicinity of Fallah, Belgian Congo, a native village. Sergeant Wicko is buried at the scene of the disaster. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Helen J. Wicko, 4 Observatory Ave., three sisters, and one brother.



AVIATION RADIOMAN 1/c JAMES A. WOOD, JR.
VP-6 Patrol Sqdn., U. S. Coast Guard

Aviation Radioman Wood graduated from Methuen High School and from the RCA Radio School in Boston, Mass. He was employed at the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., before he enlisted January 23, 1942. He attended radio school at New London, Conn., and transferred to Marblehead and then to Salem Air Base, Salem, Mass. From that post he went to Greenland for fifteen months. On his return he was stationed at Elizabeth City, N. C. On February 23, 1945, he was a member of a crew of nine aboard a PB5Y-5A, Catalina Amphibian, which had been on a routine test flight and was making a landing in the Pasquotomk River, Elizabeth City, N. C. As the plane made the landing, it suddenly turned over, breaking in two and killing Radioman Wood. He is buried in Mt. View Cemetery, Shrewsbury, Mass. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wood, Worcester, Mass., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, Sr., 1387 Broadway.



MACHINIST'S MATE 1/c EARLE E. YOUNG,
2031585
PE-56 (Patrol Boat)

Machinist's Mate Young attended Tilton School and Haverhill High School. He was active in sports and played semi-pro ball with the Lion A. C. and the Salem Town Team. He was employed as an engineer at the Haverhill Electric Co. when he enlisted, September 28, 1942. He received his boot training at Newport, R. I., and then was sent to Norfolk, Va. He was on foreign sea duty for twenty-three months, serving in the Iceland, France, and Algiers areas aboard the USS *Vulcan*, as an engineer on Diesel engines. While stationed at Brunswick Naval Air station, Me., Machinist's Mate Young was serving aboard an Eagle Type Patrol Boat, the PE-56, on April 23, 1945, when it was sunk in an explosion off Cape Elizabeth, Me. He was reported as missing on that date. Final word was received, August 2, 1945, that he was officially declared dead. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Cora Young, 3 Florence St., and two brothers.



STAFF SERGEANT THEMISTOCLES ZOMBAS,
11116788
Co. E, 310th Inf., 78th Div.

Sergeant Zombas attended Haverhill High School and played on the school football team. He was employed by a local shoe factory until he enlisted in the Air Corps in November, 1942. He received his basic training at Miami, Florida, and then attended a special school on aviation ordnance. Sergeant Zombas was stationed at various camps in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma. In 1943 while on duty at Camp Santa Anita, Cal., he was transferred to a post military police detachment. Sergeant Zombas was then transferred to the above unit and shipped overseas October 13, 1944. His outfit landed at England and was then sent to France, participating in the battles of northern France. On March 18, 1945, he was killed in the vicinity of Autobahn, Germany, while attacking the enemy. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Zombas, 57 Charles St.

— PART II —

Civilian Life in War Time

The City Becomes War Conscious

What of those who also toiled at home—who carried on the duties of supply—who escaped the horrors of destruction of homes by the grace of a few months, in the race for robot and atom bombs—who wondered each morning if their loved ones in the battle were still alive? They also worked for victory—many of the older ones far beyond their strength. They, too, lived in the drama of tense all-out war. They, too, will be remembering. Their story, too, is worth the telling.

There is an ancient legend that somewhere is a magic wood, where on Midsummer's Night, those who are fortunate enough to find it, return to youth. It is a pleasant legend. But life is not always like that. Sometimes there are those who must return to the duties of youth minus the years that are supposed to go with them. It was often so in Haverhill in the years between Pearl Harbor and August 15, 1945—V-J Day.

In that time, nearly seven thousand of the youth of the city went away to the battles. Like Pied Pipers, the Drums of War marched down the streets and called them. For almost four years, Haverhill was largely a city of the middle-aged, the elderly, and the boys and girls under eighteen. To them came the duties that normally would have been performed by these thousands of young men and women. The boys and girls took on adult jobs, the older folk returned to tasks left to younger hands years before. Thousands, too old to wear a uniform, went back to the duties of youth. This was their Midsummer's Night. Here was their magic wood. They took the places of the young men and women who went to the far battles. And let it be said that they carried on well and usefully.

When one seventh of the population of a city goes off to war, what happens with those who remain? Their way of life changes dramatically, too. It can do no other, for war is no respecter of persons. The tasks must be done, the daily tasks of everyday living, plus a hundred new ones that the demands of war bring into urgent existence. The people turned early to the duties of supply. Much of the city's industry converted to the production of war materials, turning out in record quantities and on record schedule hundreds of thousands of basic items of equipment for the fighter and for the machines of war. War plants blossomed into being on twenty-four-hour schedules, while during most of their other waking hours the people were busy with the scores of home front jobs, each of which had its important place in the over-all sturdiness of the war effort.

They were busy with Red Cross, Civilian Defense, rationing, blood banks, book drives, bond drives, victory gardens, salvage drives for paper and metals, for rags, aluminum, and toothpaste tubes, for tin and rubber, and fats. Churches, fraternal groups, clubs, packed gift boxes for their members in uniform, planned parties and dances for those on leave, and for soldiers and sailors in nearby camps who were far from home firesides. Letters went to far-off lands—letters by the thousands—to prosaic addresses like A.P.O. New York or San Francisco, but actually traveling to places all over the globe as fantastic in name as if they had come out of the Arabian Nights, which, in fact, some of them did. The *Haverhill Evening Gazette* and *Haverhill Sunday Record* did a magnificent job of covering the activities of local service men and women, plus the myriad war-

inspired activities that constantly were in progress somewhere in the city. Hundreds of folks went back to school again—to schools of civilian defense, of first aid, of life saving, of disaster relief, of firefighting, of protection in case of air raids. Hundreds of persons volunteered for duty at the Report Centers and the District Warning Center, or as air raid wardens, and airplane spotters, each at their particular shift of duty in the twenty-four hours of day and night vigil during almost four continuous years. The Constabulary, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the school children, all had their important tasks.

Three years of nightly blackouts darkened the streets at dusk. Housewives pulled tight their shades at evening. Every street lamp in town wore a hood. Women knitted, singly and in groups, at home, on the bus, in the railroad stations, on the trains, at parties. Whenever and wherever they had spare minutes, out came yarn and knitting needles, to bring into existence, socks, and sweaters and mittens for their loved ones. Yes, the home front was busy. They needed no *Midsummer's Night* with its legend. War had brought back again to those who had grown older the activities of youth, and youth, as it always has, and always will, went off to the great adventure. For that, too, was its duty.

When the boys came home again they said: "Never again will we stand in line for anything." The home folks might say that, also. It seemed through most of the four years that somewhere in the city a line of human beings was always standing, waiting their turn for something.

While between and through all this (you could see it in their faces), was the half-hidden worry, the anxious look in the eyes of mothers and of fathers, of young wives who scanned the casualty lists on bulletin board and newspaper, who tuned in the news broadcasts and listened with a troubled wondering if their boy was in the battle of the moment. Some war correspondent has written that the most important postwar plan of those who fought in foreign lands was to get home. And the principal postwar plan of the folks at home was to have their loved ones back again. Of course, that's true, it couldn't be anything else in a nation of warm, human hearts. But this was not all. There were other reactions of the people—deep, powerful, impelling ones.

Superficially four years of war had not changed the city. The streets and buildings looked the same. War's closeup destructiveness had not reached our city. But it had reached our people. It couldn't be otherwise, when every seventh person in the city, almost seven thousand eager, alert-minded men and women have looked at the far horizons—have seen three-fourths of the nations of the globe—have rubbed shoulders with its people—have travelled thousands of miles over vast oceans—or flown through skies above them and looked down on mountains and valley, on plain and shining city, on vast expanse of ocean, have met the challenge of war and measured up to it. And when the people at home have hurried to learn about all this far geography which had become common knowledge to their sons—have pondered war's querulous problems—have sought for the answer to its jealous pageant, the waste of young lives, of vast materials—have been uprooted from the rich content of quiet home-life—have said to themselves, over and over, both those in the midst of battle, and those caught up in the new, fantastic war duties at home: "This can't be true! This can't be true!"

Of course the city has changed. The people in it have changed, tremendously.

Those who were young have grown old beyond their years, while the older ones, many of them, will live out their time, in a sort of desperate philosophy, a desperate searching for the means of heading off such a catastrophe again.

One thing the people know. In the hard school of necessity, the only sure way to get a job done is to see it through, to stick to it to the end. A war is won, the battles, that is, by fighting stubbornly through until victory. They have learned as well that peace (which is possibly the hardest struggle of all) is won by fighting through, by sticking doggedly, stubbornly, until we find how not only to win peace but to hold it. Even as the battles were won by staying with their whole tremendous duties, so the tasks on the home front were accomplished by the thousands who persisted through the first flush of enthusiasm, who stayed with each duty and saw it through.

What did the war do to Haverhill? It proved once again that men and women can rise to a great emergency. It proved that our people have the stuff of which strong communities are made. It proved that here in our city the will and the intelligence exists to meet and solve great challenges. And in demonstrating this, because Haverhill is one of thousands of American communities all across the nation, it demonstrated that there is, here in our nation, the power and the intelligence to achieve peace for us humans and to hold onto it.

A nation that knew how to persist through a great war until victory was achieved, surely has learned how to persist until a great and lasting peace can be won.

Civilians Mobilize for Home Defense

For the first time since the days of Hannah Dustin, Haverhill had to think, late in 1940, of defending herself. Continued Axis aggression and the success of German bombing caused American military leaders to give thought to the possibility of a surprise air attack along the East coast. Haverhill, twelve air miles from the shore and close to leading military objectives, was warned as early as November 14, 1940, shortly after the first peace-time draft registration, that it would be wise to organize an aircraft warning system and conduct a defense survey. Wilbur M. Comeau Post, American Legion, with Post Commander Henry F. Smart as chairman, accepted the responsibility of organizing the warning system. Charles H. Morse simultaneously accepted the appointment of the American Institute of Architects to make a defense survey.

From that time until well after V-E Day, Civilian Defense remained a vital concern of Haverhill's citizens. At the height of the war, early in 1943, this home-front army was made up of well over eight thousand men, women and children, all volunteers—without doubt the largest group to be assembled locally in any war emergency.

There were several divisions in this home-front army, independent of one another yet highly correlated for any emergency. The largest division was that of Civilian Defense proper, covering virtually all phases of civilian protection in time of emergency. The second, the District Warning Center of Region 4, charged with the responsibility of notifying surrounding cities of emergency alarms, was located in the Gale Building throughout the war. A third important defense agency was the Aircraft Warning Service, organized very early in the emergency to report on the presence of unidentified aircraft. The Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps and the Haverhill Constabulary were other defense agencies of great potential worth in case of an attack.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONS

Of these units, the Civilian Defense organization received the greatest attention because its part was a bit more dramatic. George E. Dalrymple was appointed by Governor Leverett Saltonstall as chairman of Civilian Defense for Haverhill in May, 1941. Soon after, following the request of National Director of Civilian Defense Fiorello La Guardia, local defense committees were organized to supplement the efforts of existing agencies.

On November 21, 1941, Mr. Dalrymple was appointed Director of Civilian Defense and vested with increased authority. When Pearl Harbor was attacked two weeks later, the need for such defense became universally recognized; and within a few months an active, well-organized and well-drilled corps of six thousand five hundred volunteers was functioning in Haverhill. Mr. Dalrymple remained at the helm until October, 1943, when he resigned and was replaced by Douglass E. Mann, who also headed the Constabulary.

Headquarters of the Civilian Defense unit were first established on Merrimack Street but were later moved to the fire alarm building on Hamilton Avenue. The Report Center, the heart of Civilian Defense, was located in the same building in a set-up which federal and state defense officials regarded as ideal. During most

of the war this center was manned on a twenty-four hour basis. On the sounding of an alarm, district warning centers were alerted and the civilian defense staff reported for duty. During 1942 and 1943 there were many air raid tests, blackout drills, and demonstrations. All were arranged to test the efficiency of civilian defense units. A majority of them were successful. When mistakes did occur, the causes were quickly corrected.

There were very few sections of the city not covered by properly trained wardens. These wardens, the largest group in Civilian Defense, were outfitted with materials obtained from the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington. They were instructed, first, under the direction of Robert C. Kiley, and later, Patrick J. Murnane, in such principles of defense as fighting incendiaries, blackout patrol, identification, and incident reporting. In addition, each warden was required to earn a Red Cross Aid Certificate. The first class in defense instruction was held October 20, 1941, in the High School Hall, with three hundred and fifty present. At the peak of defense activity the city had over 1,200 wardens under the direction of Chief Air Raid Warden John R. Booth.

Though no bombs dropped on Haverhill, the city was alerted several times. The biggest scare was received on December 9, 1941, when the area was warned by the regional air raid warning director that planes were three-quarters of an hour off the East Coast. Though there was considerable confusion during the alert as to what pedestrians should do, Civilian Defense leaders felt that the "scare" had been good for everybody. The planes did not reach the coast.

A second scare occurred a few months later when an unidentified plane was seen to come down in the vicinity of Andover. The concern was unjustified, as the "incident" proved to be nothing more than a disabled plane making a forced landing.

It is doubtful whether any city in the Commonwealth in proportion to population was as well supplied with air raid wardens as Haverhill. Identification Officer Ellery Atwood at one time estimated that on the basis of Federal standards of need we had four times as many as would constitute minimum coverage. Nearly every street had a warden for each block. He reported to a block or assistant-precinct warden, who in turn reported to a precinct warden. The precinct wardens reported to district wardens. The seven district wardens were responsible to the chief air raid warden. The organization roughly paralleled the ward and precinct divisions of the city. That most wardens took their work seriously is attested to by an official who during a blackout had to show his pass fourteen times while walking a short distance.

Though most of the wardens were men, the roster included a liberal sprinkling of women, particularly needed for daytime coverage in areas where men worked outside of the city. Public buildings, manufacturing and mercantile establishments, hospitals and schools, all had their effective internal air raid protection system coordinated closely with the community organization.

In September, 1942, a full scale demonstration of civilian defense was held at the stadium. It portrayed dramatically the various methods which had been developed for home defense in case of sabotage or actual attack. Several thousand of those who were enrolled in the many units of civilian defense took part. Fighting fire, evacuation drill, methods of meeting gas attack, demolition

drill, first aid and air raid defense were portrayed in realistic fashion on the playing field of the stadium before an audience of several thousand people. This event was under the general direction of George E. Dalrymple. Donald Martin, who had previously staged the splendid Tercentenary Pageant in 1940, was in charge of the planning and supervision of the stadium action.

Air raid shelters, conspicuously marked by appropriate insignia, were to be found at convenient intervals throughout the business section of the city. Their inadequacy was a constant source of worry to Civilian Defense officials, who would have much preferred subways, deeply dug cellars, or heavily roofed cement structures of a type not found in Haverhill. The business men of Haverhill were very cooperative in the manner in which they opened their stores and factories to safety-seeking pedestrians. They gave their best in the way of protection, but fortunately, there was no need to test the adequacy of the available shelters.

Whereas wardens made up the largest single group of Civilian Defense personnel, there were many other very important groups in the organization. Rescue, medical, gas decontamination, communication, scout courier, demolition, evacuation, planning, identification, health, engineering, blackout, shelter, transport repair, and supply groups, all played a vital part, a very important part, in making the Civilian Defense organization of great potential worth.

In all Civilian Defense work a close liaison was maintained with the Red Cross through a liaison officer who was a member of the Civilian Defense staff.

If this were a history of an English city of comparative size, the story of Civilian Defense would, in all probability, include the biographies of those defense workers who in the performance of their wartime duties gave up their lives for their fellow citizens. Fortunately, no Haverhill Civilian Defense worker was called upon to make such a sacrifice, but to the credit of all of them it should always be remembered that each was ready.

It is difficult even to estimate the total number of hours of time given to their community by Civilian Defense personnel. One is conservative in placing it well over one hundred thousand hours. Though, as a token of appreciation for community service well performed, it would be desirable to list the names of all of those who participated in Civilian Defense, frequent changes in Civilian Defense lists as men were called into the Armed Forces, prevent their being complete enough to insure reasonable accuracy. However, as symbols of the work performed by their entire departments the following names are taken from the official roster of Civilian Defense. Though these performed their tasks well, they could not have done so without the support of the thousands of willing workers who served in the ranks.

ORGANIZATION

Executive Committee

Director, ex officio, Mayor Albert W. Glynn.

Director, George E. Dalrymple, until November 1, 1943; Douglass E. Mann, from that time until the organization was disbanded.

Assistant Director and Director of Training, Robert C. Kiley, until November 1, 1942; Patrick J. Murnane, from that time to the end of the war.

Head of Planning Division, Clinton F. Goodwin.

In charge of Cooperating Agencies, Raymond V. McNamara.

Identification Officer, Ellery E. Atwood.

Official Photographer, Randolph A. Miller.

Head of the Women's Division, Mrs. Cora M. Dalrymple.

Heads of the Protection Division, Chiefs Benjamin L. Chase of the Fire Department and Henry J. Lynch of the Police Department.

Head of Health and Social Services, Dr. George J. Connor.

Head of Services and Supplies Division, Lee E. Hurst.

Head of Evacuation and Shelter Division, Robert M. Kimball to October 1, 1942; Stanwood D. Evans to the end of the war.

Liaison Officer with the Red Cross, George E. McGregor.

Other key officials included Chief Air Raid Warden, John R. Booth, Deputy Chief Air Raid Wardens, Brad D. Harvey and Moses Klein.

In time of emergency Mr. Booth had the complete responsibility for the protection of all persons and property in the city. No worker in Civilian Defense had greater responsibility, devoted more time and energy, or earned more well-merited respect for his efforts than did the chief air raid warden.

Under Mr. Booth were the District Wardens, each responsible for the organization and training of wardens in his ward. These district wardens were Ward I, Carmen Phalen, early in the war, and Fred Cain, later; Ward II, Charles H. Rogers; Ward III, Walter F. Dorr; Ward IV, Earle F. Boyd; Ward V, Edward Strykowski, and later, Ernest Monette; Ward VI, Earle H. MacLeod, followed by Leslie Wakefield; Ward VII, Robert L. Bryant.

Other heads were Engineering Division, Chief Engineer, Howard G. Brown, until March, 1942, followed by H. Tenney Gage; Demolition Squad Commander, Ralph Daniels; and later, James Tyrie; Rescue Squad Chief, Willard M. Grant; and later, William G. Tyrie; Road Repair Chief, Milton C. McElroy, and later, William J. O'Leary; Gas Decontamination Chief, Edward G. Maguire.

Blackout Division Chief, Carl Smith.

Medical Officer for Evacuation and Shelter, Dr. W. W. Ferrin.

Shelter Chairman, George E. McGregor.

Welfare Officer, Henry Maguire.

Red Cross Disaster Chairman, George E. McGregor.

Transport Officer, G. Henry Bixby.

Supply Officer, Charles House.

Head of Women's Registration and Information Centers, Mrs. Ruth Keighley.

Gas Certification Officer, Erving H. Malcolm.

Medical Air Officer, Dr. Arnold P. George, and later Dr. Guy L. Richardson.

Ambulance Director, Dr. Louis Simard, and later, Harold M. Goodwin.

General Health Officer, Dr. Herbert Q. Horne.

Social Service Chairman, Erving H. Malcolm.

Medical Gas Decontamination Officer, Dr. Charles R. Holbrook.

Medical Supply Officer, Dr. Abraham Servetnick, and later Dr. Philip Faraci.

Transportation Chairman, Service and Supplies, Charles K. Martin.

Communications Chairman, Joseph Cassidy.

Courier Service Chairman, Ernest R. Lucas.
Radio Technician, Spaulding Owen.
Public Utilities Chairman, William Herlihy.
Fuel Chairman, Harold M. Goodwin.
Food Chairman, D. Dwight Bachman.

THE HAVERHILL CONSTABULARY

In the spring of 1940, the German Blitz rolled across Europe. Nations collapsed and toppled overnight. Airplanes dropped saboteurs far in the rear of the fighting lines. Confusion reigned supreme. Mayor Glynn, along with millions of others, read the news, and pondered it. Then he acted.

Calling together a group of representative citizens, most of whom had had military experience in the first World War, he laid the problem of the defense of this city before them. A number of meetings followed, and out of the discussions came the Haverhill Constabulary. Douglass E. Mann, a veteran of World War I and of state police service, was named Chief Constable. William F. Herlihy was second in command.

Throughout the summer of 1940, the organization drilled constantly at the Stadium. In order that it might be more completely uniformed, a carnival to provide funds was held that summer; public subscriptions were taken up; and the City, through the police department, provided night sticks, twisters, flashlights. When the outfit turned out on Armistice Day, its ranks compared with the best in the parade. The irregular files of June had given way to the precise columns of November.

Throughout the winter, the group drilled at City Hall. Officers' schools were held; first aid classes, as well. Training in riot work, and other civil emergencies was also included. 1941 was a repetition of 1940. The group further prepared itself for whatever might be ahead of it in what might be a very stormy future.

At this time, it was composed of three platoons of thirty-six men each. Each platoon was divided into squads of twelve men each. The City Council purchased revolvers and ammunition in order that the members might be armed if need befell. Also, there was a communications section, composed of licensed radio operators with equipment that they had developed themselves. In the event of severance of communications, Haverhill was not to be isolated. The members of the Constabulary were men above draft age—over thirty-five. This age requirement was to lessen the possibility of their being called into service, and to provide men of mature judgment. However, as the war progressed members were constantly leaving for defense jobs out of town, or entering the armed forces.

Haverhill was not alone in her desire to be able to defend herself and lessons were exchanged with units in other cities. Members spent a very profitable evening visiting the unit at Belmont. Local officers were sent to Reading to tell them what the Haverhill group was doing. Correspondence concerning details of constabulary work was carried on with numerous other cities.

On December 7, 1941, the war was here. December 9, the day of the false air raid, the Constabulary was ready.

Elsewhere, there was a frenzy of activity in preparing. But Haverhill's Auxiliary Police were trained and ready. Throughout the period of alert, when

blackouts and practice air raids were routine, the Constabulary, as did other Civilian Defense personnel, slept with one eye and one ear open.

During this period, there were other tasks in which the Constabulary proved its worth. When an aviator was forced down somewhere in the Middleton woods, a sizable detachment of the unit joined the all-night hunt for him. That he was able to make his way out of the woods by his own efforts in no way detracts from the fact that the Haverhill unit was there, ready and alert; trained and capable.

Mention can be made of the day that Dorothy Lamour, bond saleslady extraordinary, visited Haverhill in the course of a selling tour. The police, reinforced by the Constabulary, made Haverhill the place that the visitors remembered, because the crowds were so well handled. These two incidents were but highlights. There were others. And in all cases, the Constabulary acquitted itself with credit.

The social side of the organization was not neglected either. There was an annual outing held in the summer, and a ball in the winter. These were invariably the chief social functions of each of the war years. Besides these events, there were a number of get-together affairs.

The war progressed and the might of America was turning the scales; finally, therefore, the Federal authorities decreed the dissolution of Civilian Defense activities, as the danger of invasion or attack was over. Inasmuch as the quarters for the organization had been provided under the City's authority to provide for Civilian Defense, its support now became an illegal expenditure of funds. Hence, the Constabulary was dissolved, and its quarters closed. The members turned their equipment over to the City, and the organization became history. However, their existence will not soon be forgotten, for, upon dissolution, the treasury was divided between the Boy's Club, for use at their camp, and the Y.M.C.A. Both of these organizations will make suitable recognition of the source of the money in the uses to which they put it.

Thus came, and thus passed from the scene, the Haverhill Constabulary. They did their work well, and the city is proud of them; all of them, from "Doug" Mann to the last member to join. They carried out their assignment, and when the job was done, laid down their tools and went about their normal tasks. It is the American Way.

COMPANY 8, 4TH BATTALION MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN'S CORPS

The Massachusetts Women's Corps was organized in Haverhill during March, 1942, as a unit of Civilian Defense. In February, 1944, its status was changed to that paralleling the Massachusetts State Guard in the military division of the Commonwealth.

From the start, members of the corps were instructed in air raid precaution, civilian defense techniques, motor transport, fire, mobile casualty, canteen and communication services. Members were trained how, in event of air raid, fire, flood, or other disaster, to evacuate, to feed, and to care for wounded, to convoy troops to destinations, and to handle short wave radios, teletypes and messages of all kinds in any permanent or emergency headquarters.

The Haverhill company of the Massachusetts State Guard was the first to accomplish the loading of a stretcher patient into a private vehicle when no ambulance was available, in order that hospital aid could be given immediately. The

company sold War Bonds during every drive and provided collectors at every March of Dimes crusades at the theaters. Also, on orders from state headquarters, many entertainers were transported to army bases for the servicemen.

The work of the corps in helping to feed and transport men, and its communications service during the search for the missing pilot of a crashed plane in North Andover were highly commended by the army officials in charge.

After the end of active warfare the corps was assigned to special duty at the Veterans' Hospital in Bedford. Members reported regularly at the hospital to assist the employees in caring for the patients. The semi-military status of the corps proved a most important link between the veteran and his adjustment to civilian life.

Company 8, achieving a maximum membership of 126 at one time, became a fixture in Haverhill life. More than 150 Haverhill women at one time or another served in its ranks. Under its wartime leaders, Major Marjory T. Stickney, Captain Helen R. Buttrick, Captain Helen D. Larkin, Lieutenant Lillian Dougherty, and Lieutenant Catherine Comeau, it won for itself a position of great respect in the community.

DISTRICT WARNING CENTER

A vital cog in regional civilian defense was the District Warning Center of Region 4. Located first at the Armory but transferred to permanent wartime headquarters at the Gale Building, Main Street at Hamilton Avenue, the "Center" proved to be a very busy place well up to V-E Day. The first alert signal was received on May 3, 1942, but long before that date the organization was ready for all emergencies.

During the greater part of its existence the "Center" was manned twenty-four hours a day, as were each of the Report Centers to which it supplied information. Periodic checks were made on each to see that the personnel on duty remained constantly on the alert.

In the course of the war, scores of Haverhill men and women served with efficiency and deep concern for the welfare of their community. Many a one, after working all day at his daily employment "worked his shift" at the Warning Center with utter disregard of his personal weariness. Key leaders in the vital work were Albert F. Stickney, Samuel P. Horne, and Albert E. Spaulding. It is regrettable that the complete roster of the center is not available for publication.

AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE

Upon the entrance of the United States into active participation in the war on December 8, 1941, it was realized that the possibility of enemy air raids on cities in the eastern part of the country had become imminent. Immediately the local Aircraft Warning Service, which had been organized under the auspices of Wilbur M. Comeau Post, No. 4, American Legion, extended its activities and expanded its organization to meet the new need. Men, women, and youths from all over the city became aware of the need for observers, and volunteered their services as civilian members of the Army Air Forces. Each member was sworn in and obliged to take the Air Force's oath. Each was issued an identification card and armband, which were needed in order to be allowed in the Observation Post, situated on

the roof of the Bartlett School. Orders were issued to the members by the War Department, to which they were directly responsible. The number of hours that an observer stayed on duty at a stretch varied from two to eight. At least two people were required to be on duty at one time. The duties of the observer were to see or hear all airplanes which passed within a six-mile radius of the Observation Post. When the observer saw an airplane, he would judge the number of engines of the plane, its distance from the post, the altitude, and the general direction in which it was headed. While gathering this information, the observer on the outside of the post repeated it to the observer inside, who filled in a form, and phoned the message into Army headquarters in Boston. The duties also included the reporting of all plane crashes and everything of a suspicious nature. The Observation Post was in operation continuously for twenty-four hours a day.

Early in 1943, the Army took over the Aircraft Warning Service. At that time each plane spotter was sworn into service as a civilian member of the Army Air Forces. The system of telephoning messages into Boston was then arranged on a direct open line so that an observer could pick up his telephone, repeat his Observation Post code number and the Army Headquarters in Boston would answer. This change also included an addition to the message as originally sent in, for the exact name of the airplane had to be given. Because of this latter requirement an aircraft recognition course was inaugurated by the Army under the instruction of Mrs. Blanche M. Lawrence who had previously taken a course at the Army Air Forces Recognition School for that purpose. The six-week course had a very large percentage of the aircraft spotters enrolled as students. In this short period each person learned the nomenclature of airplanes and how to distinguish one plane from another by its unique features. Everyone learned to distinguish the planes from three views; head-on, side, and overhead. Upon graduation from the recognition course, each observer was awarded a certificate which entitled him to go on duty alone, if necessary.

Besides devoting much of their time to the tedious job of watching and listening for airplanes, the spotters enjoyed a recognition and scrapbook contest which was held in the City Hall Auditorium. The purpose of the recognition contest was to stimulate interest in aircraft identification.

The Aircraft Warning Service was a vital part of the defense precautions set up by the United States. Observers were not only engaged in spotting aircraft, but also if the post was located near a river or the ocean, they were required to keep a sharp lookout for enemy water craft. Many a time messages sent in by an airplane spotter meant the difference between life and death for the pilot of an airplane missing in weather with a low ceiling and limited visibility.

Until the danger from air raids and submarine fire was over, observers remained on duty. It was not until May 29, 1944, that all aircraft observers were given discharges from their important positions with the Army Air Forces.

Henry F. Smart, a past commander of the Legion, was appointed by the Army Air Forces as chief observer. With a staff of officers which consisted of Assistant Chief Observers Mrs. Della Berry, Mrs. Irene Daniels, Miss Shirley Fitts, John E. McDonald, Mrs. Blanche Lawrence, Arthur M. Lawrence, Mrs. Delia Nadeau, J. Beck Pierce, Virgilio Porro, Mrs. Grace K. Smart, Walter Tabor. Miss Elizabeth Zazopolous, and a loyal group of volunteer observers, the unit car-

ried on its many duties as the local observer post for the United States Army continuously until the civilian emergency was declared ended.

Mrs. Blanche M. Lawrence, as recognition officer and an assistant chief observer in charge of training observers, held a signally responsible position during the days of the potential threat from Axis aircraft.

The roster of aircraft observers who graduated from the recognition course follows:

Richard Adams, Harry Alonzi, Peter Anastos, Robert Burno, Lorraine Belanger, Della Berry, Alfred Bizeur, Robert Blanchet, Napoleon Boulanger, Robert Burke, Jacqueline Crosby, Armand Carrigan, Joseph Cash, John Chapinski, David Daniels, Germaine DeBrosky, Norman DeBrosky, Thomas Dedascalou, Biagio DePietro, Clara Deveau, John J. Donovan, Dorothy Drag, Harold Drolet.

Anthony Esposito, Carlene Faxon, Shirley Fitts, Daniel Fitzgerald, Richard Fedorchuk, William Ferguson, Donald Giroux, John Giso, Ione Hall, Carol Hammer, Genevieve Heffernan, Martin Hovey, Carroll Hubley, Arnold Kessler, Ruth Klotzle, Dorothy Kratowich, Rita LaVerdiere, Arthur M. Lawrence, Austin Lewis, Helen Lockhart, Lois Lougee, Joseph Maglio, John E. McDonald, Theresa McGrath, Myron Michalovich, Christos Miliotis, Gertrude Millard, Peter Morel, Clarence P. Morrill, Delia Nadeau, Richard Natalino, Ronald Natalino, Clyde Norton, Barbara Noyes.

J. Beck Pierce, Evelyn Pike, Virgilio Porro, Ernest Publicover, Ed Putnam, Robert Radulski, Barbara Sawyer, Robert Seaman, John Servetnick, Reynold Scemia, Freeman Shedd, Malcolm Sibulkin, Donald Smart, Grace Smart, Henry Smart, George Smith, Virginia Spaulding, Arthur Stickney, Walter Tabor, Robert Thompson, James Vallant, Barbara Anne Walker, Arlene Waning, Dorothy Waning, Salvatore Yemma, Larry Zacharchuk, Jr., Anthony Zamachi, Elizabeth Zazopolous.

Ration Board Changes Pace Of Peacetime Living

On December 31, 1941, the Haverhill Tire Rationing Board was established and began its operation as a voluntary citizen organization with three members, Ralph G. Allen, chairman, William J. Maguire, and Harold S. Klotzle. The board started without supplies or equipment or past experience in rationing. Offices were set up at an Essex Street location, and the board members began to set a pattern of function which served as a basis for all later expansion.

It became apparent very shortly that more commodities would have to be rationed—gasoline, fuel oil, sugar, all foods, stoves, bicycles, rubber, footwear, automobiles, and several more. The board soon became, then, a Rationing Board, not simply a tire rationing board. To handle the increased responsibilities, its personnel had to be enlarged. Walter M. Espovich, Michael Lynch, and J. Storer Macdougall were appointed in June, 1942. Then in September, six more members joined the board: Ernest Howard, Bennett McGregor, Arthur Morin, G. Kimball Clement, James Fitzgerald, and Jesse H. Bourne. For some time thereafter appointments came singly, Herbert J. Moss in June, 1943, Paul Hughes in September, Ellery Atwood in March, 1944, and Marshall Shackford in November. January, 1945, saw three new appointees join the old members: Mrs. Susan M. Gagey, Mrs. Florence Britt, and Louis Goltz. The final appointments made were those of Salvatore Faraci in August, 1945, and Richard C. Wallace in September, 1945.

Mr. Allen was chairman of the board until September, 1942, when he was appointed executive secretary. Mr. Maguire then became chairman, and remained chairman throughout the war and post-war period.

In April, 1942, the Congress passed the General Maximum Price legislation, and placed the responsibility for keeping prices in line in the hands of the local boards. Therefore the name changed again. It became the Haverhill War Price and Rationing Board. So it remained until the end of most rationing. Then, when the remaining rationing programs were administered from Boston, only price control was left in Haverhill, and the name was changed in January, 1946, to the Price Control Board.

By the middle of 1942 it was clear that the work of what everyone has always called the "Ration Board" would be complex and heavy, and would entail specialization by the Board members. There began then the panelization of the Board. Panel A dealt with the first rationed commodities, tires, and tubes, and was composed of Maguire, Morin, Klotzle, and Lynch. On Panel B, handling sugar and other foods, were Maguire, Macdougall, and Clement. Panel C, gasoline, automobiles, and shoes, involved some of the most time-consuming work. Lynch, Macdougall, Clement, Howard, Espovich and Atwood were the members of this panel. Atwood had, also, the duties of mileage administrator for the City of Haverhill. Bourne, Macdougall, and Clement handled the work of Panel D, fuel oil, stoves, and rubber footwear.

Panel E was price control. This started out in a small way, and grew mightily before the end. Bennett McGregor and James Fitzgerald were the first members,

joined shortly by Moss, who became chairman of the panel, and Hughes. Thereafter all new Board members—namely, Shackford, Britt, Gagey, Goltz, and Wallace—were assigned to this panel. Moss and Maguire did the community service, or public relations work.

A medical advisory board, Dr. John Sproull, Dr. Lucien R. Chaput, and Dr. Melvin S. Tribeman, aided in the decisions affecting special food and other allowances.

The routine work of the board was done by an efficient staff of clerks. In the beginning there were only a few, but as the program expanded, so did the staff, until there was a total, at the peak, of fourteen clerks. Mr. Allen supervised this work as executive secretary until his death in April, 1943. Mrs. Charlotte Harrington then became chief clerk and served until November, 1943, when she resigned. Mrs. Helen Carney succeeded her as chief clerk.

The offices on Essex Street were a crowded place in the early days, as the people of Haverhill streamed in to make application for gasoline, tires, or ration books, or to discuss their price problems. And they seemed to come in even greater numbers after the board offices were moved to the Grant Building on Merrimack Street in August, 1943. Tuesday night was set aside as the time for the board meetings. There was a constant flow of visitors, from seven until ten, and after that the board closed the doors and got down to the business of making decisions which arose from the press of business. The gasoline panel could be found hard at work until the early hours of the next morning. When the work of the gasoline panel became lighter, the price panel took their place as the busy group on meeting night. The other panels were able to accomplish their work, for the most part, at other times of the day or week. Anyone familiar with the work of the Board would realize that there were no easy jobs. These volunteers spent from five to twenty-five hours a week in this war activity.

The Board's history can be written as a mere listing of names and functions; or it can be written as a tabulation of thousands of gasoline and fuel oil rations issued; or as the huge number of tire certificates issued, or the extent of price control surveys and compliance hearings held. But this would not indicate even a part of the vitality of the organization, nor be any measure of the real accomplishment of the members and clerks over the long war and post-war years. The "ration board" was never a popular group, nor did the members ever expect it to be. Their work was largely, from one point of view, that of denying to the people what they asked for. However, they helped to make what was available go further and more equitably. Haverhill was fortunate in having a group of citizens, businessmen, teachers, retired men, and housewives, who could, and would, volunteer so much of their time for this vital and necessary and unpleasant work. The members were a harmonious group, working together with real efficiency. And no one resigned.

Victory Gardens Supplement

Curtailed Rations

Though Haverhill has long been known and respected as a great shoe and leather city, it may be a surprise even to its citizens to learn that its wartime farming record is so good that this city may also be appropriately called a great agricultural community.

Complete figures on Haverhill wartime food production are not available; yet data obtained by Agricultural Supervisor Ernest A. Howard, for the Massachusetts Agricultural Extension Department in connection with several state-wide surveys, indicate that Haverhill produced an amazing quantity of food. Because each survey sought different information from the preceding one, they are useful not as bases of comparison, but rather as indications of the magnitude of the work accomplished.

The following figures for 1942 and 1943 are imposing:

	1942	1943
Number of adult family gardens	2400	5815
Number of acres of ground in Victory Garden production		312
Number of chickens raised to the pullet stage	43,500	51,085
Number of pounds of poultry meat raised	79,520	128,910
Percentage who canned, of those having gardens		70
Percentage of total family units in home canning		68
Percentage of those without gardens, who canned		18
Total jars of vegetables and fruits preserved by Haverhill families		1,116,816

The last figure on the total number of jars of vegetables and fruits preserved by Haverhill families is particularly significant. It represents a per family total of ninety-three jars, certainly a tremendous help through the days of rationing. Perhaps the achievement may be more readily understood if the number of families who had gardens is kept in mind; 5815 represents virtually half of the total number of families in the community. There were few families in Haverhill during the war years who failed to plant a garden if there was any opportunity at all to do so.

Though the above figures are imposing, others gathered by Ernest A. Howard in regard to commercial production in the last year of the war, 1945, are even more so. They reveal that Haverhill led the county in many agricultural activities and seldom failed to achieve a position as high as second place. Few Haverhill wartime citizens realized that during 1945 their city achieved a commercial production of food totaling 15,986,959 pounds; a total of 6,931 tons of feed; 953 cords of wood; and 36,666 board feet of lumber. The estimated value of this food, feed, and fuel was \$1,304,351.

A breakdown of some of the above figures is revealing. In 1945, Haverhill led Essex County communities in milk production with 3,686,635 quarts from 1194 cows. It was in second place in beef production with 48,000 pounds. In goat production it also was second with 17,660 quarts of milk. In the production of

eggs its 737,280 dozen from 49,142 hens gave it third place. It was also third in poultry meat with 380,143 pounds from 92,493 broilers, roasters and fowl. Most surprising of all, to many Haverhill non-farmers, is the fact that Haverhill led the county in the raising of turkeys, with a total of 75,726 pounds. It was also in first place in fruit production with 8050 bushels from 88 acres. Only in the production of vegetables commercially did it fail to achieve a top position; its 137,275 bushels from 486 acres was good for only fifth place in the county.

In Victory Garden production Haverhill held undisputed first place in the county. This position of prominence was achieved as a result of the foresight of the Mayor and City Council early in the war in appointing an efficient full-time agricultural supervisor in the person of Ernest A. Howard, and in making city-owned land available to citizens who desired to plant but who had no land for the purpose.

In feed production Haverhill farmers succeeded in growing a total of 6831 tons in 1945, the second largest quantity for any community in the county. They were helped immeasurably in achieving this record by scores of schoolboys who worked during their school vacation period and afternoons in the fall.

The agricultural record of Haverhill in World War II is an imposing one. In spite of such handicaps as the shortage of labor, lack of replacements for farm machinery, unfavorable growing weather, and loss of skilled farmers to the armed forces, a commercial production of \$1,304,351 was achieved for 1945 alone, the second highest in the county. Certainly Haverhill farmers made good use of their land and helped mightily to win the war by producing more food.

Wartime Communication and Transportation

In no field of wartime effort were shortages more acutely felt than in transportation and communication. Lack of skilled manpower and of supplies, occurring at a time when needs were far greater than normal, made the providing of adequate wartime transportation and communication a tremendous problem. Though it was not completely solved, of vital significance in the war effort is the fact that the wheels of wartime industry kept moving, and thanks to the patience of Haverhill's citizens, shortages in telephone, telegraph, bus, and railroad service were not permitted to lower civilian morale.

Workers in transportation and communication industries performed a valiant service throughout the war and the leadership demonstrated by the heads of the companies providing the service was of a high order.

Much of the success in meeting the transportation problem should be attributed to the Committee of Defense Transportation under the chairmanship of Henry G. Wells. This committee coordinated all transportation activity during the war period and saw to it that as far as possible, the needs of the community were provided at a minimum of inconvenience.

HAVERHILL'S WARTIME TELEPHONE SERVICE

When the passage of the Selective Service Act in 1940 foreshadowed America's entrance into World War II, the Bell System prepared itself to provide adequate telephone service for history's greatest military and industrial undertaking.

The picture of what would be needed was clear. Army camps and naval and air stations as large as many important cities would spring up—many of them far from populated areas. Large and small industrial plants would expand. New ones would have to be built, almost over night. All of these would need extensive telephone equipment for the fast communication needed to speed up their operation.

Almost every type of metal and material essential to the telephone industry was needed for the whole war effort. The War Production Board, whose task was to supervise the production and use of vital materials, found it necessary to issue orders to conserve such material for war uses. Telephone manufacturing for ordinary purposes was necessarily curtailed. But telephone service, all that was needed by the armed services, war industries, public health and safety had to be assured. Ordinary civilian service could be furnished only after war demands had been satisfied. As a result, hundreds of Haverhill people, among hundreds of thousands throughout the country, were unable to have telephones installed in their homes during the war.

Of vital and immediate importance was a system of communications for home defense, for the country must be warned on the instant of enemy attack or other major disaster. Observation posts located along our coast and throughout the country had to be able to flash the alarm to summon every vital agency, military and civil, should the enemy strike. Such a system was developed by the Bell Telephone Companies in cooperation with the Army and Navy Signal Corps and the Civilian Defense Organization was in readiness even before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Haverhill, because of its proximity to the coast and its prominence in industry, was an important point in both the civilian defense and the aircraft warning service. A district warning center to alert Haverhill, Newburyport, and many surrounding towns was located in the Gale Building. A report center from which all local defense activity was directed was housed in the Fire Alarm Building on Hamilton Avenue. From the report center a network of telephone lines enabled representatives of every unit of the defense organization to flash instructions to workers stationed at strategic points throughout the defense area.

Happily no invasion or other disaster occurred, but on all practice warnings and defense forces assemblies both the Civilian Defense Committee and communications system demonstrated their efficiency and dependability. Operation of this complex arrangement of telephones, switches, warning lights, and other alarms was not simple. The rapidity with which civilians from all walks of life mastered its use again demonstrated American ability to utilize electrical and mechanical equipment.

Great credit is due a number of retired telephone workers who devoted their time and experience to training their fellow defense workers in handling communications.

Haverhill's war industries called for greatly expanded telephone service. Many buildings were remodelled to house new industries which had to have extensive private branch exchange systems switchboards and other equipment. In the Haverhill Works of the Western Electric Company, for example, a four-position switchboard capable of handling several thousand calls a day was installed in record time.

The daily volume of local and long distance calls surged to unprecedented peaks. Toward the end of the fighting, 96,000 local calls and 4,900 toll calls were handled during a single day as compared with a maximum daily load of 58,000 local calls, and 2,000 toll calls up to the outbreak of the war. During the war years the great demand for telephones in Haverhill increased the total number in service from 9,900 to 12,000. The operating force had to be increased from 138 to 196 operators.

So great was the demand for long distance calls that a system of calling priorities was instituted by the War Production Board. Naturally, military calls such as those ordering troop or ship movements were assigned top priority. Government calls concerned with public health and safety and those made in connection with war production were also accorded appropriate priorities. In order that circuits might be kept available for essential calls, appeals to the public to refrain from making unnecessary calls were frequently made through the newspapers and radio.

The telephone also proved to be of great value in keeping up the morale of servicemen and their families. Telephone centers were established in camps and hospitals and in the larger cities. In these centers soldiers could place their calls with telephone attendants and relax, read, or otherwise amuse themselves while their homeward calls were being arranged. In hospitals, portable telephones and other special arrangements enabled wounded and bedridden soldiers to make their calls with ease. Some of the most dramatic scenes of the war centered

about hospitalized soldiers as they made their first call home after leaving hospital ships.

The work of Haverhill Chapter American Red Cross entailed wise use of the telephone. They spared no effort in calling the most distant points to relieve the worry of anxious relatives or distressed servicemen in emergencies. The Haverhill Troubadours who provided entertainment in camps and hospitals raised large sums of money to enable the sick and wounded in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital to call their families during the Christmas and Easter holidays. Medical officers of the hospital said the calls had a most beneficial effect on the patients.

The following Haverhill telephone workers served in the armed forces: Roland S. Baker, Lt. Navy; Walter E. Brock, 1st Lt. Army; Arthur E. Corthell, S.Sgt. Army; Fernande H. Dufresne, Corporal, Army; James G. Donovan, T/5 Army; Charles W. Foster, F 2/C Navy; Richard Gavin, S 1/C; Mary S. Ginn, Y 1/C Navy; Virginia M. Hefferan, P 3/C Navy; Shirley E. Lovett, Marine Corps; Rosalie McPhee, Marine Corps; Janet Millet, Sgt. Marine Corps; Lillian C. Preti, Ship's Cook, 1/C Navy; Harry M. Patterson P. F. C. Army; Helen M. Tabor, Y 1/C Navy; Joseph J. Urban, Lt. J. G. Navy.

The Haverhill telephone office also supplied a number of operators and supervisors to handle calls at Fort Devens, Camp Edwards, and other Army posts. One Haverhill supervisor served at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

The attack on Pearl Harbor and the welcome news of the victory over Germany and the final defeat of Japan will be long remembered by Haverhill telephone operators. They were outstanding occasions when the operators were called upon to handle an avalanche of calls. At these times and others when every position at the switchboard had to be filled, operators who were off duty rushed to the office to help their fellow workers.

The wartime service of these operators and their fellow telephone workers was another instance of their devotion to duty. It added to the luster of the brilliant record of their service to the public in times of great emergency, among which Haverhill recalls the devastating flood of 1936 and the hurricane of 1938.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH SERVICE

During the war the local office of the Western Union (covering Haverhill, Georgetown, Merrimac, Groveland and Plaistow, Kingston, Hampstead, Atkinson, and Newton, New Hampshire) played a vital part in the war effort. Some concept of the magnitude of the job it performed may be had from the following approximate figures of the number of messages handled during the war, a figure stated by the local manager to be well over half a million.

The most significant part was, of course, the handling of Army and Navy casualty notices—killed, wounded, or missing. Those tragic messages, though recognized as deadly missiles, addressed directly to the hearts of the recipients, had top priority, and were handled as single items under strict government regulation. The Western Union office helped whenever possible in directing the recipients of such messages to the proper agencies for more information.

All messages to service men overseas, including those to Navy personnel

in American posts, were coded. The Government allowed special rates to service men and women. For instance there were flat rates for money orders up to twenty-five dollars. Expeditionary Force Messages, called "E. F. M.'s," would be sent anywhere in the world where the Government had set up APO codes. The messages consisted of a choice of any three groups of sentences precomposed on the back of the sending blank; the charge was only sixty cents. Ninety percent of the cables received had as an originating point "*Sans Origine*," without origin.

Western Union also served industry, of course, in greatly increased volume, in the sending and receiving of government orders for war necessities.

The Haverhill office hired many operators for training at its Washington, N. J., school. The girls served all over New England; three served at Fort Devens, and another at Washington, D. C., where the necessity for operators had been greatly increased by war conditions. It may truthfully be said that the work of the Western Union provided an excellent index of war activity in its many phases.

HAVERHILL'S WARTIME TRANSPORTATION

One of the early and insistent problems of World War II in Haverhill, as in all war industry cities, was the problem of traffic. It early became evident that with plants daily going onto sixteen and twenty-four hour production schedules, the business of getting to work and home again was far from the simple process of leisurely pre-war days. Where before, week-day traffic spread naturally over daytime and evening hours, in the war industry years large groups of the working population wanted simultaneously to get either to the job or from it. This called for revised schedule planning.

One of the first local committees was that of Defense Transportation, designated as the local unit of the Office of Defense Transportation of Washington, District of Columbia. Henry G. Wells was appointed local administrator. With him on this committee were representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company, the Massachusetts Northeastern Transportation Company, and the Shoe Manufacturers Association. Mr. Wells and his committee conferred with various units and individually spoke before many groups outlining the methods of streamlining traffic schedules.

In cooperation with this committee the bus companies worked out a plan of staggered hours of service, designed so that factories, stores, and offices would be provided with maximum transportation during the peak commuting periods of each. The bus companies, in addition, lengthened their white pole stops, and rearranged schedules to accommodate the busiest stops on each route. They urged the public to eliminate excess traffic and to shop during the hours between peak work shift periods. Emphasis was placed on the values of the share-the-ride plan, which helped greatly to save gas, tires, and wear and tear on automobiles. Each five-passenger car filled to capacity with workers going to the same destination, meant one car on the road instead of five individual ones.

In addition to the thousands of workers in local plants, during the top period of the war industry years, an estimated three thousand were employed in war industry outside of Haverhill, going daily to points as far away as Portsmouth

and Quincy, while on week end home trips between full weekly schedules, hundreds came home from cities and towns as distant as Connecticut.

In a letter to Henry G. Wells, local administrator, dated October 9, 1945, J. M. Johnson, national director of the Office of Defense Transportation, sent the following message to the people of Haverhill, "I would like to express to the public of your community, through you, my appreciation of the patient and cooperative manner in which they have accepted the inconveniences and disruptions to their normal way of living which resulted from our conservation policies that were so necessary during the war years. The success which had been achieved is due in large measure to the fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the public. In this connection, you as Local Administrator and those who have assisted you have been largely responsible for the public's reaction."

Red Cross Mobilizes for War Service

In the American mind, the Red Cross is closely associated with any thought of catastrophe. By its accomplishments in World War I and in subsequent peacetime disasters, the American Red Cross won the admiration and support of the people. With the coming of World War II it was evident that again the American Red Cross would play its part in the great national effort. In the great achievements of this organization the local Haverhill Chapter played its part.

The Haverhill Chapter, American Red Cross, was organized in the spring of 1916, becoming a branch of the Essex County Chapter of the New England Division in October, 1916. Thus when World War II broke out, the Haverhill Chapter was a going concern with experience gained from its activities in World War I.

The Haverhill Chapter had branches in Atkinson, Hampstead, and Plaistow, New Hampshire; as well as in Georgetown, Groveland, and Merrimac, Massachusetts. These branches maintained active organizations throughout the war, contributed to the national campaigns, and gave assistance to the services which the Chapter carried on.

In January, 1942, anticipating an increase in war activities, headquarters was moved from Merrimack Street to the Gale Building on Main Street, where the Haverhill City Council made available more spacious quarters.

The Red Cross is organized to provide a variety of general services, together with certain volunteer special services, as well as educational services. Under general services may be listed Disaster Relief, Home Service, Blood Donor Service, War Fund and Nurse Recruitment.

DISASTER RELIEF

Disaster Relief is one of the major obligations of the Red Cross in times of peace as well as in wartime. Flood, fire, famine, or similar national disasters call for immediate Red Cross assistance in the form of food, shelter, clothing, and medical aid on a mass basis. In the rehabilitation period the Red Cross supplies its aid to the disaster victims on an individual and family basis after a careful investigation has been made to determine to what extent assistance is necessary to rehabilitate the family when its own resources are not sufficient for the purpose.

To carry out the purposes of disaster relief, sub-committees under appointed chairmen were formed for food, shelter, clothing, rescue, medical aid, transportation, registration, and information. With the declaration of war the Disaster Relief and Preparedness Program was strengthened and worked out in conjunction with Civilian Defense to meet any disaster as a result of enemy action. Each of the First Aid posts set up by Civilian Defense throughout the city was equipped with a chest which contained bandages and other medical supplies. A well-equipped disaster room with ample supplies of clothing, medicine, cots, bandages and such items was kept in readiness.

The work of disaster relief was carried on under Fred D. McGregor, Jr., as chairman until July, 1943, when his brother, George E. McGregor, succeeded him. When the spring of 1945, brought the threat of floods, the mayor appointed George

E. McGregor as chairman of a committee to coordinate all the services in the community to meet any disaster.

During the war period, fortunately, the Haverhill Chapter had no occasion to function in disaster relief.

HOME SERVICE

The Home Service section of the Red Cross was engaged in assisting veterans of World War I and their families in matters concerning claims, government benefits and insurance, hospitalization, financial help, and consultation and guidance in family problems.

The coming of the war brought additional work. To help maintain the morale of those in the service, the Home Service section acted as a means of communication between these men and their families. Contact was made through the Red Cross field director on duty wherever the men were stationed when facilities for regular communication were either not available or had not been successful. It also served when death, critical illness, or other family problems arose which made an emergency furlough necessary. The department was always glad to try to get information concerning the welfare of the men when their families had received no news of them for a long time.

Additional work arose in providing military and naval authorities with social histories required for medical and psychiatric treatment. Reports were made on home conditions when needed by the commanding officers in determining discharge or clemency matters. This type of service formed a large and important part of the case load.

The Home Service section was in constant touch with the families of prisoners of war and brought these families whatever information and comfort was available to them concerning the men in prison camps. On one occasion a representative from National Headquarters was presented at a prisoner of war meeting to talk to the families of prisoners.

Letters of condolence were sent to families of those who died in the service, and offers of assistance to help in filing for government benefits were accepted in many instances.

Many cases arose in which it was necessary to help financially when families of servicemen were temporarily without funds, or to supplement the income when an emergency such as sudden illness, need for hospitalization, or transportation arose.

As the number of those in the armed forces increased, the number of cases grew until an average of two hundred cases a month was reached. In January, 1943, it became necessary to appoint a Home Service director and a secretary, while six months later an assistant was added. Twenty-four hour service was always maintained, but the volume of night work became so great that another worker was added to the staff to be on duty after office hours. New volunteer case workers were added and a course of instruction was given by the Home Service director, aided by speakers from Red Cross and other agencies. The increase in the number of workers called for more and more space, until the department occupied five offices. As the war came to an end and men were discharged from the service, the

work of processing claims increased and this type of work continued as long as veterans asked for assistance.

Many efficient Home Service workers had given about seven thousand hours of service to the Red Cross before a formally organized group of eleven women under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Kimball Clement took the prescribed Home Service Course which began in May, 1945. This course was an extensive one, covering fifty hours of classroom study with field trips to nearby camps and army and navy hospitals. Upon completion of the course, the women were certified and thereupon devoted about one thousand five hundred hours to the Home Service Department in assisting servicemen and ex-servicemen and their families in meeting problems arising from service in the Armed Forces.

J. Storer Macdougall served as chairman of this section until May, 1945, at which time Willard G. Cogswell took over the work. Mrs. Hazel M. Jennings served as home service secretary. Mrs. George E. Cary served as prisoner of war representative. Five thousand and ninety-six cases were handled.

BLOOD DONOR SERVICE

The Blood Donor Service for the procurement of blood for use of the Armed Forces was undertaken at the request of the Army and Navy. The importance of the collection of blood is clearly shown when it is considered that the use of blood plasma is believed to be responsible for saving ninety-seven out of every one hundred wounded.

In April, 1943, the Mobile Blood Donor Unit paid its first visit to Haverhill. For this and subsequent visits, headquarters was maintained at the First Congregational Church, where the entire church vestry was used for a week at each visit. The industrial concerns supported the program and cooperated in recruiting donors and in allowing time off for contributors. The Canteen Corps was on duty each day to serve the blood donors and the personnel accompanying the Unit. Eight nurses aides assisted the mobile staff each day and the Motor Corps provided drivers who transported those blood donors who required transportation. Staff assistants helped out other volunteer workers in the clerical work.

The Mobile Unit visited Haverhill five times and collected a total of 4874 pints of blood.

A whole blood program was inaugurated in August, 1944. The Haverhill Chapter participated in this work by furnishing transportation for about two hundred people who had been screen typed as having type "O" blood. The highly perishable nature of whole blood made it necessary for the donations to be handled at Boston, from which the blood was flown daily to Europe. The end of combat brought the Blood Donor Service to a conclusion.

Mrs. Harold M. Goodwin handled this extremely important service throughout the war.

WAR FUND CAMPAIGNS

Four War Fund campaigns were conducted in the Haverhill Chapter. Splendid cooperation was given by the general public and the drives were most successful. Particular credit is due to the workers and canvassers who assisted and gave generously of their time. The total quota for the several campaigns from

1942 to 1945 was \$241,000, a sum which was over-subscribed by more than \$10,000, as the total raised was \$251,371.

The chairmen of these campaigns were

1942 G. Kimball Clement
1943 Raymond V. McNamara
1944 George E. McGregor
1945 Herman E. Lewis

NURSE RECRUITMENT

A Nurse Recruitment Committee under Mrs. Herman E. Lewis was formed immediately after the declaration of war. Plans were made for an early public rally at City Hall. Appropriate speakers were obtained, and with the publicity given, an excellent attendance was achieved. The apparent results were disappointing as no nurses enlisted through the Haverhill Chapter, but a survey and analysis carried out by the local Procurement and Assignment Committee of the State Nursing Council showed that the city of Haverhill had only a very small group of nurses available for military service. The local hospitals were staffed almost entirely with nurses who had come into the community from other areas since Haverhill had been without a nurse's training school since 1938. The survey also indicated that there had been a wave of enlistments just preceding and about the time of the rally. Most of the enlistees came from the Hale Hospital, a situation which made it necessary to close a surgical ward and the contagious building. The enlisting nurses had gone directly to Boston and thus unfortunately were not credited to Haverhill.

On the basis of the survey, it seemed unnecessary to maintain an active recruitment committee; so arrangement was made to work as a cooperating committee under the Lawrence Chapter. Haverhill provided such information as was needed from this area, attended the meetings and placed posters in public centers about the city, changing and varying them as newer ones became available.

Early in 1945, there was an urgent call for more nurses. The committee, enlarged by three more members, arranged a meeting at the Hale Hospital to which all nurses were invited. A former X-ray technician and nurse at the hospital, just returned from Italy, spoke to those present about her experiences and made a strong appeal for enlistments. Members of the committee called personally on all nurses available in the 1A, 1B1 and 1B2 groups. Of the twenty-nine 1A's, six nurses enlisted. The others seemed to have satisfactory and valid reasons for not doing so. On June 1, 1945, the Surgeon General of the Army asked that the Red Cross recruit no more nurses.

In June, 1945, a service flag for the eighty-three nurses from the area covered by the Haverhill Chapter and its six branches was dedicated at the Red Cross Chapter Headquarters. Included in the number were those nurses who were employed at local hospitals at the time of their enlistment.

During the war the committee kept a scrap book with a page set up for each nurse. Information was gathered from families, newspapers and wherever else possible. It is planned to turn this over to the Public Library for safekeeping and reference.

As the nurses were discharged, the members of the committee made personal calls on each, to welcome her home and to offer the services of the Red Cross Chapter as they might be needed.

VOLUNTEER SPECIAL SERVICE

A large part of the work of the Red Cross is carried on through its volunteer special services. These services include Canteen Corps, Home Service Corps, Nurse's Aides, Production and Staff assistants. The Volunteer Special Services chairman acted as hostess for the volunteer at Headquarters and consulted with the executive secretary each day to get the new policies from the National American Red Cross. These policies were carried out with the cooperation of service chairmen, who made up the committee and met with the chairman to discuss their problems and help maintain a better relationship between the groups.

Mrs. Eliphalet A. Greeley became the chairman of this service in February, 1945. The hours of work put in by the chairmen of these services varied from six thousand to eight thousand hours each.

CANTEEN CORPS

The Canteen Corps is the organization to which the Red Cross, responsible for feeding people in disasters, assigned the primary responsibility of providing a properly trained and equipped unit for emergency service.

The Canteen Corps was organized in May, 1942. Ninety-three corps members took the required twenty-hour nutrition course and the twenty-hour canteen course which were given by volunteer nutrition instructors. In conjunction with Civilian Defense, canteens were set up in various places about the city, to which the members were to report in event of a disaster. The Canteen Corps carried on many services to the community. It fed the Army recruitment personnel, the Boy Scouts while they worked on the salvage drives, and on one occasion the air raid wardens. They served at each visit of the Mobile Blood Donor Unit, and for many months served the volunteers who spent an entire day making dressings and sewing at the Chapter Headquarters. A canteen was set up in the old hospital kitchen. Many items were donated to provide a well-equipped kitchen ready to serve hundreds of people. Canteen members also assisted in the preparation of food at the Hale Hospital when the help situation there became desperate.

Charles H. House served as chairman from May, 1942, until July, 1945, when Mrs. Cecil Morrill was appointed.

MOTOR CORPS

The Motor Corps was organized when war became imminent. It was set up on a wartime basis and was on call in case of an emergency. The members were required to take standard and Advanced First Aid and a ten-hour Motor Mechanics course. Fifty members trained during the winter of 1943. Drills were held at the Lawrence Armory.

Five First Aid posts were set up by Civilian Defense, and the Motor Corps was divided up so as to report to each of the designated posts in case of an air raid warning. The Motor Corps took part in delivering production supplies to work-rooms throughout the city and to the branches. It provided transportation to Home

Service workers. It transported patients to hospitals and clinics, and carried service men and entertainers to camps and hospitals. During the visits of the Mobile Blood Donor Unit the Motor Corps was constantly used to transport donors.

The members of the Corps used their private cars on local and out of town calls until the difficulty in obtaining gas and tires made it hard to depend on private cars. In October, 1943, the Chapter purchased a beach wagon. The calls for out of town transportation became so great that this service had to be limited; and preference was given to servicemen, ex-servicemen, and their families.

A total of five thousand seven hundred hours of service was contributed by Motor Corps members.

Mrs. William R. Evans, Jr., served as captain of the Corps.

NURSE'S AIDE CORPS

A Nurse's Aide Corps was organized in May, 1942, because of the acute shortage of nurses. A committee was formed to train women who would give their services without remuneration to assist nurses at the hospital. The assistance left the nurses free to concentrate on services which could be performed only by graduate nurses, and allowed them to be on call in case of any emergency. These volunteers received instruction at the Hale Hospital, where a ward was made available to the Red Cross for this purpose.

Eleven classes completed the instruction and graduated. One hundred and seventy-five women between the ages of eighteen and fifty took the intensive eighty-four hour course and agreed to give one hundred and fifty hours of volunteer service. They gave twenty-five thousand hours to the hospital. Officials at the hospital have stated that if they had not the services of the nurse's aides, it would have been necessary to close more wards, thus limiting to a dangerous extent the health facilities available to the people of Haverhill. Many of the nurse's aides gave many more than the required hours. Some served in the evening after they put in a full working day at their own occupation. In addition to working at the hospital, eight nurse's aides served each day at the Blood Donor center while the Mobile Unit was in Haverhill, and assisted the Unit personnel in the work of the center.

Mrs. Willard G. Cogswell served as chairman of the committee. Mrs. Wesley S. Bartlett and Mrs. Elmer S. Bagnall instructed the classes at the Hale Hospital.

KNITTING, SEWING, AND SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Production is the oldest of all volunteer services. It consists of three parts—Knitting, Sewing, and Surgical Dressings. In September, 1939, a large program of Foreign War Relief sewing and knitting was started. Following Pearl Harbor, the knitting changed over to garments for the Armed Forces, such as Navy sweaters, scarves, and socks, and Army sleeveless sweaters, helmets, and mufflers. The sewing shifted to garments for military hospitals—pajamas, pneumonia jackets, bathrobes and doctor's gowns.

In August, 1942, the surgical dressing program started. At first only one workroom was used at Chapter Headquarters, which had chairs for forty-six. This room was crowded each day from Monday through Friday. In December, 1942, the program was organized in the branches, and worked out so well that before

the end of the program nearly seventy per cent of all surgical dressings were made in the six branches. In 1943, a workroom was set up in Bradford at the Cogswell School. Early in the Fall of 1943, the room was moved to Hasseltine Hall at Bradford Junior College, where it continued to the end of the program in December, 1944. A workroom was maintained in the church at Ayers Village, another at Ward Hill, and in the spring of 1944, another room was opened in the Riverside Church.

One of the outstanding production achievements was the kit-bag program. Thousands of these bags, which were to be given to the Armed Forces at ports of embarkation, were made in the sewing rooms. Some of these were sent unfilled, but many thousands contained soap, soapbox, razor blades, book, paper, envelopes, pencil, candy, shoe lacings, shoe-polishing cloth and a "house-wife" filled with buttons, needles, thread, and safety pins.

The Production Department made sewed and knitted garments such as layettes and snow suits for families of servicemen in Haverhill. These were given out by the Home Service Department.

Mrs. Clifton L. Bartlett was chairman of production when it was organized. She was followed by Mrs. E. A. Greeley, who in turn was succeeded by Mrs. Ralph Carr in February, 1945, when Mrs. Greeley became chairman of Volunteer Special Services.

Mrs. Greeley was the first chairman of Knitting. She was followed by Mrs. Edmund Sargent, who served for a year, and was succeeded by Mrs. Eugene Clark.

The chairman of Surgical Dressings was Mrs. Carroll Haseltine until September, 1943, when she was relieved by Mrs. Frederick Morse.

Mrs. Bartlett took charge of Sewing at first, but was succeeded by Mrs. Ralph Carr in July, 1942.

STAFF ASSISTANTS CORPS

The Staff Assistants Corps was organized in May, 1942, to assist the regular office staff in their steadily increasing office work. A course of twenty-two hours covering Red Cross organization and its services was given to the members to equip them to give information to the public. Corps members were assigned to Chapter Headquarters daily to answer the telephone, to act as receptionists, type-writing, mimeographing, filing, and to give information. When a switchboard was installed, the staff assistants were instructed in its operation.

Staff Assistants were assigned to the Rationing Board for a short period when it was first set up, to assist in general office work. They also gave assistance to the Home Service Department, at War Fund Headquarters and at the Blood Donor Center, where they assisted with clerical work.

Sixty-one assistants were trained in three classes and 7315 hours of volunteer service were given. Some served continuously for five years.

Mrs. Francis X. McNamara was chairman when the corps was organized. Mrs. George E. Dalrymple was appointed chairman in May, 1944.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

The Educational Services of the Red Cross give instruction in First Aid, Home

Nursing, Nutrition, and Water Safety. The Junior Red Cross is also under this section.

Although First Aid instruction was given by the Chapter before the war, the demand for First Aid increased tremendously after war was declared. In fact, the demand was more than the Chapter could handle with its few qualified instructors. In February, 1942, about fifty people were qualified through an Instructor's First Aid Course and became available for teaching classes. Priority was given to Civilian Defense personnel, who were required to have first aid, to Fire and Police Departments, and to industrial and professional groups. During 1942, when First Aid work was at its peak about two thousand seven hundred people received First Aid certificates from the Haverhill Chapter. As many of the instructors trained in February were young men who were drafted in the following months, another Instructor's Course was given in November, 1942. Eighteen new instructors qualified, and some instructors took it as a refresher course.

In November, 1942, a joint meeting with Civilian Defense was held at City Hall with demonstration in First Aid and the showing of films to interest the public in this work. The meeting was well attended.

A Mobile First Aid Unit was established with six instructors who were authorized to carry emergency first aid automobile plates so that they might act in any accident occurring on the road.

First Aid was introduced in the High School as a credit course taught by a teacher qualified as a Red Cross First Aid Instructor. It was also taught to Junior Red Cross members.

A well-equipped First Aid supply room was set up at Chapter Headquarters with numerous traction splints, metal splints, stretchers, blankets, and kits for instruction purposes.

E. Forest Hallett was the first chairman. Upon his resignation, Mrs. George H. Bixby, Jr., was appointed chairman.

HOME NURSING

Home Nursing was inaugurated in April, 1942, to train women in the care of the sick in their own homes. The serious and growing scarcity of professional nurses in the city made this advisable. Registered nurses immediately volunteered their services as instructors. A twenty-four hour course in personal health, care of the sick, the aged, and the chronically ill, control of communicable diseases, and the care of the mother and baby was given. With the aid of many donated items a classroom was set up at Red Cross Headquarters with two hospital beds and numerous other convalescent supplies for practice. About three hundred women were trained and given certificates in Home Nursing throughout the area of the Haverhill Chapter and its branches.

Mrs. Wilbert G. Hardy served as chairman from 1942 to January, 1943. Mrs. Paul Burnett and Mrs. Stephen Petit served as co-chairmen from January, 1943, to October, 1944.

NUTRITION SERVICE

Nutrition Service was started in April, 1942. The twenty-hour nutrition course gave many valuable hints on how to buy under rationing, how to cook and

store to save food values, and how to plan meals scientifically. Volunteer instructors were authorized, and courses were given to the public at the Hotel Whittier and at Chapter Headquarters. About two hundred certificates were issued. Of this number ninety-three women took the additional twenty-hour canteen course given under the nutrition program for service in the Canteen Corps. The Canteen Course gave training in planning and serving food in quantity and the management and supervision of canteen stations.

Nutrition Service provided instructors for the lectures on nutrition in the Home Nursing Course. Because of the critical shortage in the diet kitchen at the Hale Hospital, a Dietitian Aide Course was given. The women trained in Nutrition took this twenty-six hour course and were available to the hospital as dietitian aides. They assisted in food preparation and food service to patients, and they kept food records.

The Nutrition Service was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur C. Wright. The chairman of the Dietitian Aide Course was Mrs. Homer P. Young.

WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

A Water Safety program was given to train persons in swimming and life-saving. During the war period this course, taught by volunteer instructors, suffered, as all but two of the instructors went into the service. The program was maintained on a small scale and courses in swimming and life-saving were given at the municipal areas and ponds in some branches. Approximately six hundred certificates were issued.

A survey was made in the schools in the spring of 1943 to determine the number of children with a knowledge of swimming. In the grammar school thirty-one and one-half percent, and in the High School sixty-two percent, could swim.

Mrs. Ralph Millard was appointed chairman in March, 1943, to succeed E. Forest Hallett.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Junior Red Cross members showed remarkable enthusiasm and desire to be of service during the war period. A teacher who was the contact for the Junior Red Cross program was appointed in each school. Through the sewing and art departments the children made numerous kit-bags, bedside bags, slippers, bed jackets, scrap books, book marks, memo pads, afghans, bedpan covers, hot water bottle covers; and through the manual training classes lap boards and ring toss games were made for convalescing servicemen and ex-servicemen of both wars.

The Junior Red Cross took part in the Foreign Relief program and each Christmas filled about one hundred gift boxes which were sent to Europe for refugee children.

Sizeable enrollment funds and a surplus in the Junior Red Cross Service Fund allowed a contribution of \$350 to the National Children's Fund, which in cooperation with the International Red Cross and League of Red Cross Societies, sent medicine, food, and clothing to European children.

Locally the Junior Red Cross assisted in salvage drives. The members assisted in the War Fund drives in counting and distributing supplies. When playing cards

became scarce, the members were requested to collect packs of cards, and enough were collected to fill each kit-bag and some extra ones were sent to Fort Devens and the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Earl G. H. Gauthier was chairman of Junior Red Cross until January, 1942, when she was succeeded by Mrs. Clifford H. Bradley.

OFFICERS OF THE HAVERHILL CHAPTER WORLD WAR II

Chairman

J. Storer Macdougall	April 1942-December 1942
George H. Carter	December 1942-November 1945
Fred D. McGregor, Jr.	November 1945-

Treasurer

Martin D. Bagni	April 1940-April 1942
Jesse H. Bourne	April 1942-

Vice-Chairmen 1941-45

G. Kimball Clement	J. Storer Macdougall
Fred D. McGregor, Jr.	Raymond V. McNamara
	George E. McGregor

Assistant Treasurer

Mrs. Eva H. Manning

Secretary of the Board

Mrs. Haydn Brown	May 1940-May 1943
Mrs. Sidney M. Chase	May 1943-January 1945
Mrs. Frederick H. Magison	January 1945-

CHAPTER STAFF

Executive Secretary

Mrs. Hazel M. Jennings	January 1942-November 1942
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Staveley	November 1942-December 1943
Mrs. Olga D. Cottis	January 1944-January 1946

Home Service Secretary

Mrs. Hazel M. Jennings	January 1943-
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Home Service Clerk

Miss Mary E. Sullivan	January 1943-
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Home Service Assistant

Mrs. Mary E. McCarthy	October 1943-
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The Navy Knitters

Up along the highway on the way to Ayers Village, there is a house "by the side of the road" that leads into New Hampshire's hills. It is a pleasant house. It was built by a veteran of one of America's other great conflicts, the Civil War. He has gone beyond the horizon many years now—and all his family—except one. It is a story of that one who remains and the organization she built that is the reason for this story. She is Miss Sarah D. Stover, and the organization is The Navy Knitters.

When the tragic news of Pearl Harbor came over the radio, December 7, 1941, Miss Stover decided she would do something about it. What is mere personal comfort when one's country is in danger? There and then she enlisted in her nation's fight. What happened as a result of that enlistment is a tale of high patriotism. Here from a modest, quiet home at 120 Broadway, in Haverhill, Mass., has come an authentic chapter in the book of those who believe that service to country comes first in time of crisis, the book of the unsung ones, like G. I. Joe and Sailor Joe whose individual grit, ingenuity, and plain love of country, build the material that wins battles.

December 7, 1941, was on a Sunday. By Monday evening, her Navy Knitters had come into being—a war plant already producing important war materials—a war plant that is different because in and through it all, there was no thought or intent of profit, except the profit of helping their fighting men win through again to peace. By Monday evening, December 8, in as many neighborhood homes, a dozen pairs of eager hands made knitting needles flash in the evening light. From that evening, Miss Stover and her co-workers grew in number from the original dozen to more than nine hundred and eighteen. Voluntarily and without a penny of operating charges they completed and delivered over nineteen thousand knitted woolen articles to the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine. The products of their eager fingers went on active duty wherever Old Man Winter waited to nip the ears or slow the fingers of United States Navy Men, north and south of summer weather. Even this amazing total of knitted articles did not satisfy the desire of these women in their quest for ways to help their Navy service men, because in addition, they gathered and shipped over fifty-eight thousand of such things, that bring moments of recreation, as playing cards, games, puzzles, books and magazines, records and musical instruments. Trust the ladies to think of those little things that help a man keep his house in order even on shipboard, for among the articles sent to sea were also twenty-four coat hangers. Miss Stover's narrative of the development of this unique organization from that first day in December, 1941, is filled with interest.

"I sent work," said Miss Stover, "to six persons in different sections of Haverhill and inquired if they knitted or knew of anyone who wanted to knit. They were asked to meet at my home on the next Wednesday afternoon. I had received wool and needles from the Blue Jackets, a Boston organization serving sailors, and from the Boston Seaman's Friend Society. So I was prepared for the thirty women that came that first day. Our first group of thirty grew to nine hundred and eighteen knitters. In fact, the work grew so rapidly that I had to give over the whole second floor of my home which became completely

our production plant. Most of those thirty women stayed with the Navy Knitters all the way through to the end of our work. Their ages ranged from the youngest, eleven years old, to the oldest who was ninety-seven on her last birthday. Various generous persons with cars took me to Boston each week for our knitting. By this time we were knitting for the Boston Seaman's Friend Society, as well as the Blue Jackets, making mine-laying mittens for use in Boston Harbor, and layettes for hospitals caring for Navy wives. These latter were for the women patients who could not knit. During the period in which we were directly connected with the Boston Seaman's Friend Society, our organization sent 1081 articles of knitted goods, 1533 magazines, and two hundred miscellaneous items of clothing. About this time, we began sending our material to the Citizen's Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc. Also, by this time the relaxation articles were coming to the fore. After a year and one-half of constantly increasing work for the various Navy units in the Boston area, our organization was invited to work in cooperation with the Mrs. William Boyce Thompson Foundation, a nation-wide organization working for the Navy, with headquarters in Yonkers, N. Y. We had been sending the major portion of our knitting to a lieutenant in charge of the Coast Guard, of the First Naval District, who had had great difficulty in getting the enormous number of knitted articles necessary for the comfort of his men. This lieutenant, later a commander, whose district covered the territory from the Canadian border to New York, suggested that the bulk of our shipments which were then being distributed widely to the Naval forces through the New York office, might be centered in the New England area. I visited the Mrs. William Boyce Thompson Foundation in New York, and made an appeal that shipments be made to the Coast Guard branch of the Navy in New England. From that time on the greater part of our shipments were returned to Boston. During the latter period of the war, entire shipments of hundreds of articles were returned to Boston for distribution among the men of the Coast Guard, both on board ship and on shore duty. In this way, our Navy Knitters were broadening their work to help all branches of the Navy. When our knitters read articles like that of March 17, 1946, in the Boston *Herald*, relating that the Coast Guard dispatched a plane from Salem, Mass., to the Queen Mary, off Nantucket with medical help for a baby who was desperately ill, each knitter could well feel proud that the men flying the plane were outfitted with articles made by their busy fingers.

"In the first year and a half of our work we had to earn the money for our wool. Our knitters gave us beautiful things to sell for the cause. Through this means, added to by the money we raised through selling specially designed match boxes, and money donated by friends we collected nearly eight thousand dollars. The Navy Knitters always used one hundred percent wool. There never was a minute when there was not a great plenty of yarn to give to all who came. At first, all knitters received their supplies personally from our headquarters on Broadway, but as our work grew it became necessary to ship much of the wool by parcel post.

"The front door of the Stover home at 120 Broadway was ajar all through the four years and three months of our activities. The Knitters could walk right in and up the stairs to the headquarters of the organization.

This gave us all a homey feeling. If ten or more were waiting at one time, they found places to sit in other rooms of the house. And always in the background, modestly, efficiently, with infinite tact and patience was Miss Mary J. Moynihan, my faithful assistant and companion for many years. She knew wool. If necessary she could spin. She knitted, gave out yarn, taught knitting processes, answered the telephone, attended to countless other details, and with it all found time to concoct delicacies to tickle the palates of countless visitors who were fortunate enough to be present on such occasions to enjoy her sensitive culinary touch. Miss Moynihan is an altogether wonderful person without whom this work could not have been done.

"Our help has all been voluntary. We have been open seven days a week for over four years from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. All nationalities, all religions were represented. All were willing workers and more than cooperative. All had one desire—to help in defending their country. During these more than four years, shipments of knitted and relaxation articles were sent to the following organizations: Bundles for America, Bundles for Blue Jackets, Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., Boston Seaman's Friend Society, Marine Base at Hingham, Mass., and The Mrs. William Boyce Thompson Foundation, Inc.

"The number of knitted articles made and shipped to date are as follows:

Socks	8,972	Beanies	89
Scarves	821	Wristers (Pairs)	5
Thumbless Mittens	505	Turtleneck Sweaters	814
Helmets	1,172	Whole Mittens (Pairs)	373
Sleeveless Sweaters	1,907	Sea Boots (Pairs)	895
Chest Protectors	374	Gloves (Pairs)	786
Watch Caps	574	Miscellaneous	2,002
			<hr/>
			19,289

"The number of relaxation articles shipped to date are as follows:

Cards, Games and Puzzles .	3,184	Household Articles	40
Books	8,138	Records	650
Magazines	46,757	Coat Hangers	24
Musical Instruments	38		
			<hr/>
			58,831

"Each article knitted counted so many points. To all knitters securing five hundred points, a specially designed pin was awarded in recognition of their work by the Mrs. William Boyce Thompson Foundation, Inc. We received the Family Front citation from the USO. We were mentioned on two national broadcasts and received an orchid on one of Tom Brenneman's Breakfast in Hollywood Programs. Twelve of our members who worked one thousand hours each on relaxation articles became members of The Thousand Hour Club of the USO. These included: J. Eugene Clevesy, Harry S. Leighton, Miss Mary J. Moynihan, Miss Annie P. Roche, Miss Sarah D. Stover, of Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Beulah W. Ward, Bradford, Mass.; Mrs. Louis Darling, Hampstead, N. H.; Mrs. Helen Gebow, Plaistow, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Eston M. Hatch, East Kingston, N. H.

"In addition to the other work, we bought yarn for the Boston Seaman's Friend Society. This yarn was sent to our local headquarters and checked, then

given to the society at the price we paid. As a rule, the society gave us back a part, sometimes half of the yarn, to knit for their organization. The Navy Knitters were not confined to an immediate vicinity. In fact, they lived in sixteen states, namely, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Missouri, California, Washington, Arizona, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

"We are very proud of all our workers. The amount of knitting done is unbelievable to any one not in the midst of the work. We believe that with nine hundred and eighteen women knitting steadily for four years and three months entirely for the United States Navy and all its branches, this is a record unequalled in its field of service."

Yes, the Navy Knitters won their varsity letter. Great manufacturing plants turned out B-29's and LST boats and battle ships and tanks, and machine-gun bullets, cartridge belts, and food and medicine, and clothing for the battles on sea and on land. What they did was a miracle of production. It makes one very proud to remember all this. But here was a war plant, also; it employed nine hundred and eighteen workers. They produced finished quality supplies which also were vital to victory. And they did it for no financial return. They did it for their sons and daughters, and for their friends over all the oceans. They did it for love of country. The youngest worker was a girl of eleven. The oldest was ninety-seven. The Navy Knitters went into action the evening of Pearl Harbor. They, too, fought for America.

Officers of the Navy Knitters included: Miss Sarah D. Stover, chairman; Miss Mary J. Moynihan, Mrs. Albert F. Dole, vice chairmen; Miss Helen Hunt, secretary; Miss Pauline Daniels, accountant; Miss Annie M. Adams, assistant treasurer.

From nearly one thousand loyally active workers it is almost impossible to select, without omitting deserving names, workers who in one way or another were in a position to contribute some especially significant service. It seems only just, however, to attempt to name a few of the many who toiled early and late for the success of this work.

Forty one members in Haverhill and vicinity, each compiled a total of one thousand or more points in knitting. These included: Mrs. Ethelyn Bakie, Mrs. Cora Miner Barry, Mrs. Annie Beede, Mrs. Etta Blodgett, Mrs. Ruth Bragdon, Mrs. D. Frank Calhane, Mrs. Annie DeQuoy, Miss Lillian Ford, Miss Marion Foster, Miss Amelia Gagnon, Mrs. Louisa A. Guillet, Mrs. Florence Hale, Mrs. Alta Haynes, Miss Helen Hurtubise, Mrs. Harriet Hutchins, Miss Louie Hutton, Mrs. Ella Jacques, Miss Ida Jones.

Mrs. Arthur Kimball, Miss Gertrude Landin, Miss Abbie Leathers, Mrs. W. Harry Leighton, Mrs. Louis H. Miner, Miss Hazel Morrill, Mrs. Myron Nelson, Mrs. Maude Perkins, Miss Beatrice Perreault, Mrs. Anna Pinkham, Mrs. Lottie Prime, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. Randolph Rogers, Mrs. Morris Sacarob, Mrs. Elaine Salmas, Mrs. Grace Sawyer, Mrs. Herbert Simmons, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. A. C. Spofford, Mrs. Frank Tatton, Mrs. Ella Thornton, Mrs. Joseph Tuttle, Mrs. Bernard Whitney, Mrs. Betsy Woodworth.

Others who contributed greatly to the success of the project included, in addition to the members of the Thousand Hour Club of the USO, Mrs. Mary Frances

King, the oldest member, who at the age of ninety-seven years was one of the club's most dependable knitters. Others were Mrs. Mario Battistini, Miss Ruth Bullock, Mrs. John Calhane, Mrs. Herbert Chase, Mrs. Charles Dudley, Mrs. J. Frank Dubois, Miss Minnie Emerson, Mrs. Corinne Gagnon, Mrs. Elizabeth Glines, Mrs. Fred C. Grover, Mrs. Aura Harris, Mrs. Hannah Harvey, Mrs. Albert Haynes, Miss Helen Lachert, Mrs. Herbert C. Little, Mrs. Karl Mooers, Mrs. Mary Morrill, Mrs. Walter Boulter, Mrs. Josephine Rogers, Miss Lucy Sawyer, Mrs. Clarence Seavey, Mrs. Donald Swan, Miss Alma Watts, Mrs. James Watts.

That the work of this unique organization—the only group of women knitting solely for the United States Navy—was appreciated far beyond the borders of Haverhill, is well attested by the splendid letters received from persons high in the national councils and close to the broad picture of war. Here are a few of them, which cannot be omitted from this narrative.

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

*Miss Sarah D. Stover,
120 Broadway,
Haverhill, Massachusetts*

My dear Miss Stover:

I have just read your letter addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, and was very pleased to learn of the excellent work that you and your fellow members of "The Navy Knitters" have done.

If the Army-Navy "E" Award had not been discontinued, I feel sure that the work of "The Navy Knitters" would have merited consideration. On behalf of the Navy, allow me to say that the work of your organization has not gone unnoticed. Navy men everywhere join me in saying "Well Done" to all of you who so nobly stood behind the men who sail the fighting ships of the Navy.

I want you to know how much I appreciate the interest that you have shown in the Navy, and I wish "The Navy Knitters" continued success in any ventures they may undertake.

Warmest regards,

(Signed) H. STRUVE HEUSEL

HEADQUARTERS
FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT
NORTH STATION OFFICE BUILDING
150 Causeway Street, Boston 14, Mass.

November 29, 1945

*Miss Sarah D. Stover,
120 Broadway,
Haverhill, Mass.*

My dear Miss Stover:

My attention has been called to the outstanding contribution to the comfort of service personnel, including personnel of the Navy, made by

"The Navy Knitters," a patriotic group of women organized by you during the World War II period.

The outstanding loyalty and unselfish service evidenced by the members of "The Navy Knitters" group is highly indicative of the patriotic support given the personnel of our armed services by those on the home front. As Commandant of the First Naval District, I wish to commend you and request that this expression of commendation be extended to each member of "The Navy Knitters" for outstanding contribution to the welfare of our personnel in the armed forces.

Your interest, and the interest of each member of your group, in the welfare and morale of Navy personnel is deeply appreciated.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) FELIX GYGAX,

Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

Commandant.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 17, 1945

Miss Sarah D. Stover, Chairman,

"Navy Knitters,"

120 Broadway,

Haverhill, Mass.

My dear Chairman:

I wish to acknowledge your letter of the 14th and in reading the same, I find myself deeply impressed with the tremendous program that you have carried on. I feel sure that the gratitude of thousands in the service has been showered upon your tireless workers and the many sacrifices, time and effort are deserving of the highest praise and tribute.

In any great struggle such as world conflict, the fighting fronts are vitally important of course, but the quiet, busy and determined workers on the home fronts could hardly be spared. My congratulations again to you and your workers for a job well done and one worthy of public commendation.

With every good wish for the holiday season, I am

Very truly yours,

(Signed) GEORGE J. BATES.

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY, INC.

Affiliate of U. S. O.

THIRTEEN COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

March 5, 1946

Miss Sarah D. Stover,
120 Broadway,
Haverhill, Mass.

My dear Miss Stover:

I wish to thank you and "The Navy Knitters" for your wonderful donations, co-operation, and interest during the past four years. Committees like yours have helped us to serve the fighting men better. Morale is made up of many little things. The help of your committee has made many a man's lonely hours happier through your magazines, books, games, and all the donated things you have given us.

Will you please thank them for me, and the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., thank you for your wonderful generalship. If it had not been for you, "The Navy Knitters" would not have been such a successful organization.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) DOROTHY D. BEGGS,

Vice President.

Haverhill War Drives Are Outstanding

In the series of community drives in the course of World War II, which ranged from bond sales to milkweed pods, Haverhill people did their full patriotic share in terms of work, of effort, and of money. These drives, possibly more than any other type of volunteer war activity on the home front, demanded thorough advance planning. In fact, a useful by-product of all this experience was the liberal education in the values of planning acquired by many.

Each drive called for its own particular technique of promotion, of processing, and of collecting. These community drives were excellent also in the values they inherently contained of keeping the insistent needs of the war before the people. Drives made first-rate copy for the newspapers, and in their usual alert manner they drove the message home to their readers.

To a people accustomed, as the American public were, to plenty of everything—considering waste paper, old toothpaste tubes, and excess metals of all kinds as something for the refuse collector, or the attic—the tremendously direct need for such material that came with the progress of the war, emphasized what America had seldom before considered—the importance of little things. Probably at no time in the nation, since colonial days, were homes so cleared of excess paper, metals, salvageable stuff of all varieties as in the years between 1942 and 1945.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

Before the nation was officially at war, the peace-time draft was gathering men into the army camps and navy training centers throughout the country. The first call for books came in June, 1941, when the Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries, realizing that there were neither government funds nor organizations available for taking care of such a project, and anticipating the great need for reading matter in the camps, designated Haverhill as a reservoir for books collected in the North Essex District. A newspaper article brought in hundreds of responses. By the end of the year about eight hundred books and one thousand magazines had been collected and sent to Fort Banks in Army trucks.

On September 15, 1941, Henry G. Wells, local USO chairman, named Donald K. Campbell, chairman of the Victory Book Campaign, which was to be sponsored by the USO, the National Red Cross, and the American Library Association. The purpose was to collect books to supplement the camp libraries with recreational reading, and to place small units of books in company rooms, in hospitals, and UNO houses, in all defense areas of the army, navy, and coast guard. The national goal was set at ten million books.

On October 25, instructions came from the National Book Drive Committee that the Victory Book Campaign would start early in 1942. In the meantime Mr. Campbell had named his committee, plans were made, and the local campaign was started on February 2. This was the first organized war drive in the city. Haverhill was the collecting center also for Groveland, Georgetown, Boxford, and Merrimac.

The Public Library was the center of activity where all books were sorted, mended, and packed. Besides the library with its branches and book bus, other deposit stations were located in each school, in the fire stations, the Chamber of Commerce, the Pentucket Club, Bradford Junior College, the theaters, the British

War Relief Center, the Red Cross, Civilian Defense Center, the offices of the *Haverhill Gazette*, the *Sunday Record*, and a few business establishments.

Members of the Public Library staff volunteered for clerical work, for sorting, and for packing. Cartons were donated by business firms. The ABC Motor Service and Wing's Express, Inc., donated their services in transporting the books.

The Red Cross Motor Corps, with Mrs. William R. Evans, Jr., as captain, made weekly collections from the various deposit stations and from houses where there were no transportation facilities and brought the books to the Library. They were assisted in this by the Boy Scouts. The Scouts also distributed three hundred posters to business firms for display. Other publicity was gained through the many articles printed in the two local newspapers, by window displays in the stores, and by letters sent to organizations and churches.

The response was overwhelmingly successful. By the following August more than fifteen thousand up-to-date, readable books in fine condition had been freely given from the homes of Haverhill's citizens. This was about five times the nation's per capita average.

A check for \$33 was also sent to national USO book collecting headquarters. It resulted from the sale of waste paper, of surplus magazines, and books in too poor condition to be sent to the camps. This money was used to purchase badly needed, up-to-date technical books.

In 1943 a second call for books was made. Mr. Campbell and the same committee served once again. The drive was scheduled to run from January 5 to March 5. Realizing that local private libraries had already been badly depleted by the fine response of 1942, and learning of the popularity among the service men of the small, inexpensive, paper-covered pocketbook editions of recent "best sellers," it was decided to concentrate on collecting this type of book. Mrs. Charles E. Page, Jr., agreed to take on the responsibility of this part of the campaign, and served as its chairman. Under her direction, telephone calls, letters or personal visits were made to churches, clubs, and other organizations throughout the city. As a result over two thousand of these handy little reprints were bought by the public to be sent to the service men. The Chamber of Commerce lent its assistance. The book departments at Mitchell's and Sceva Speare's supplied the books from the publishers. The idea of having the donor write his name and address on the fly-leaf of each book purchased proved to be popular.

Pupils of the High School contributed \$90.00 for the purchase of these twenty-five cent PB books. The Boy Scouts distributed seven thousand fliers advertising the campaign, following it up with a house-to-house canvass in which they collected more than one thousand books. Miss Gertrude E. Simonds took charge of the sorting and packing. Altogether nearly five thousand books were sent to the services as a result of this drive.

ALUMINUM DRIVE

A scrap aluminum drive was officially launched on the morning of July 21, 1941, when twenty Red Cross drivers and eighty Boy and Girl Scouts began a house-to-house canvass. All day long the boys and girls rang doorbells and asked for old aluminum. This was the first general defense effort in which every house-

holder could participate. The unexpectedly large response indicated that householders were to cooperate eagerly with later salvage drives.

Dr. Frederick R. Radcliffe and John DiTommaso were co-chairmen in directing the collections for the Kiwanis Club, which sponsored this drive.

The goal set for Massachusetts was a million pounds, but no special amount was established for any community.

A collection bin constructed by the Public Property Department was placed at Washington Square and soon overflowed with pots, pans, and kettles. Volunteers loaded the metal. It required two and a half hours to fill the two trucks which took the scrap to a Lynn incinerator. These two loads weighed a total of 4790 pounds.

BOND DRIVES

Mayor Albert W. Glynn bought from Postmaster Raymond V. McNamara the first defense bond sold in this city when they were placed on sale at the Post Office on May 1, 1941. The second was bought by Arthur H. Moran, *Haverhill Gazette* staff photographer, and the third by Postmaster McNamara. From then until December 7, 1941, these bonds were sold regularly, if not rapidly, to the citizens; but after Pearl Harbor day, when they became war bonds, with a punch to their appeal, the sales soared. In the organized drives during the duration of the war, Haverhill's buying mounted into the millions.

The first defense and war bond quotas were assigned monthly on a state and national basis. The combined sales of banks, post offices and theaters for 1941 were \$912,168.75, and for 1942 they were \$2,917,444.25; totals which put Haverhill in the front rank of New England communities in financial support of the war program.

In December, 1941, the *Haverhill Evening Gazette* and all its newsboys collaborated in selling U. S. Treasury war stamps. The boys, wearing an official badge took orders one week and delivered them the next. Each newsboy who participated was given a defense-savings-staff grand certificate. Awards were made to those with the biggest sales.

In March, 1942, Mayor Glynn named Arthur C. Engel as chairman of the committee to stimulate the selling of war bonds and stamps. Mr. Engel had already been designated chairman of the Essex County field, and later in the year was appointed an associate deputy state administrator. He served as chairman for the remaining bond drives and much of Haverhill's success was due to his untiring efforts in working and speaking for the drives.

A "Pledge Drive" was inaugurated May 2-6, 1942, with John F. Maguire as publicity director. Acting as Minute Men, 1200 air raid wardens called upon every householder to obtain pledges for the purchase of war bonds. Wardens gave each family that pledged, a "Minute Man" sticker. On May 22, 1943, a two-man Japanese submarine, which had been captured at Pearl Harbor on December 8, 1941, was brought to the city and shown at Washington Square. Passes to go through it were obtained by buying bonds. July 17, 1942, was termed American Heroes Day and was observed under the sponsorship of the Retail Trade Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The day's sales totaled nearly \$25,000. At Washington Square, Chairman Engel and his staff sold bonds from a large booth which was erected by the Public Property Department. The slogan appearing at the top

of the *Gazette* at this time was "A dime out of every dollar we earn." The second war loan was concluded on May 1, 1943; the quota for the city was \$2,500,000 and the subscription \$2,139,882.

On the morning of September 9, 1943, Haverhill's Third War Loan was heralded with bell-ringing and whistle-blowing. The war finance committee: Mr. Engel, chairman; Henry L. Wallace, financial chairman; Mrs. John Birdsall, women's division chairman, and Leslie F. George, community chairman, met in the Post Office building to plan for raising the \$3,472,000 quota. At the meeting Manager Frank E. Colburn, Jr., of the Colonial theater announced the sale of \$200 worth of bonds at the theater the night before at the address of Capt. Marion Regan, WAC.

At the close of the campaign on September 30, a big rally was held in City Hall, at which Mrs. George Patton, wife of General Patton, was present with her two daughters to give the address. She was presented with a bouquet of American beauty roses. Band numbers and singing filled the evening, at the end of which taps was sounded. Many rallies by YD veterans and other organizations were held. The campaign closed with a subscription of \$3,104,000.

Tuesday, January 18, 1944, saw the Fourth War Loan of \$2,907,000 launched. At three-hour intervals, starting at nine o'clock in the morning and continuing through the day, the fire alarm signal reminded Haverhill citizens to buy bonds. The community chairman was Leslie F. George. The schools, with Roger M. Woodbury, school drive chairman, made an excellent showing in selling bonds. The High School, and clubs, and societies held rallies. During the drive a letter-writing contest was sponsored by the war finance committee to stimulate family interest in the purchase of bonds. Fifteen hundred students participated. The letters were written to the parents to show how savings could be made in the homes to enable families to buy more bonds. The winner of the contest was James Goodby, first-year student at Haverhill High School.

Full-page advertisements financed by business firms, banks, stores and individual enterprises, were run in the *Haverhill Evening Gazette*. These were continued throughout the following campaigns. The drive closed on February 15, 1944, with a subscription of \$4,512,360.

The "Fighting Fifth" War Loan had a quota of \$4,152,928. Leslie F. George, community chairman; Marinus T. Easton, co-chairman; and Mrs. Frank Taillon, women's division chairman, headed the committee. The drive began June 12, 1944, and closed July 8, 1944, with a subscription of \$2,996,000. The failure to raise the full quota was difficult to account for, unless the sharp drop in payrolls, and the beginning of the vacation period influenced it. Because of the excellent showing, however, on earlier drives, Haverhill's percentage still remained high.

William A. Gavin was community chairman of the Sixth War Loan, which opened on November 20, 1944, with a quota of \$2,550,391. A sound truck on that day toured the city reminding the citizens to begin buying bonds. Bonds were sold amounting to \$3,721,000. On December 6, the committee adopted the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" to encourage the selling the next day. The theaters again cooperated with their bond auction and made a splendid showing. From its war-bond buying patrons, the Paramount theater netted a total of \$110,000 for the show "Anchors Aweigh of 1944."

The quota for the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan was \$2,769,289. The campaign period was from May 14 to July 12, 1945. Mr. Gavin was again chairman, with Mrs. Lambert chairman of the women's division. The subscription went to \$7,003,000. A strong program of events, rallies, auctions, parades on all sides, and fine support from the schools helped to put over this huge over-subscription. During this drive the retail stores held a competition of window displays, and prizes were given for the one most pertinent to the buying of bonds.

The Eighth and last War Loan was entitled the Victory Loan. It ran from October 1 to December 8, 1945. The quota for Haverhill was \$2,600,000; the subscription was \$4,344,000. Only two other loans topped the Victory Drive; the seventh was the highest, with the fourth loan, second highest. During the last drive the school children, under the chairmanship of Mr. Woodbury, made a great sale of bonds. By courtesy of the United Air Lines, the six children selling the highest number were rewarded with airplane rides out of Boston and over Haverhill. Miss Marya Morris of the High School was the champion, selling around \$16,500 worth of bonds.

Mr. Engel, chairman for the whole period of bond selling, gave as a final report the fact that Haverhill citizens had made purchases of more than \$27,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps. More than \$5,000,000 worth over the quotas allotted to the city were sold. W. E. Wellington, regional manager, was quoted as saying "a fine tribute to the unselfishness and patriotism of the citizens of the city of Haverhill." In February, 1946, members of the war bond committees were presented with medals which the Treasury Department had had made especially for recognition of this work.

SALVAGE DRIVES

On April 20, 1942, under the supervision of Gurth F. Chambers, director of the Salvage Division of the Massachusetts Committee for Public Safety, and heralded by a proclamation of Governor Leverett Saltonstall, an intensive six-weeks statewide drive for the collection of waste paper, old rubber, rags, and scrap metal was begun.

The local committee consisted of Mrs. C. Lowell Tilton and George T. Laing, co-chairmen, assisted by John J. O'Shea, with Rev. John E. Collier as chairman of publicity. The City Council gave its hearty approval and Fire Chief Benjamin L. Chase and Chief of Police Henry J. Lynch pledged their cooperation, together with a group of enthusiastic and energetic workers.

The committee started off with vigor by announcing two contests. A poster contest opened to all pupils of the public and parochial schools on April 24; and on May 6, a slogan contest for all Haverhill persons who wished to enter. Eight first and second prizes in war saving stamps of \$8 and \$3 respectively, contributed by shoe manufacturers and business men, were awarded. As a result, more than 200 posters were exhibited at the Public Library from which the judges selected twenty-eight winners. The prize-winning posters were then shown in the downtown stores, while the other entries were put on exhibition in the Children's Room of the Public Library. The prizes were awarded to the following:

6th grade—1st prize, Harold Gilpatrick, Winter Street School; 6th grade—2nd prize, Doris Foster, Winter Street School; 7th grade—1st prize, Marjorie

Danforth, Greenleaf School; 7th grade—2nd prize, Eugene Lavanga, Bartlett School; 8th grade—1st prize, Evelyn Miner, Greenleaf School; 8th grade—2nd prize, Lillian Hoyt, Crowell School.

High School, 1st and 2nd years—1st prize, Effie Sarbanis; 2nd prize, Malcolm MacGregor.

High School, 3rd and 4th years—1st prize, Norman Checkoway; 2nd prize, Esther Siel.

St. James Grammar School, 6th grade—1st prize, Leo Thibault; 6th grade—2nd prize, June Mary Hilton; 7th grade—1st prize, Charlotte Driscoll; 7th grade—2nd prize, Doris Thompson; 8th grade—1st prize, Louis Miller; 8th grade—2nd prize, Arlene Bradley.

Of the 497 slogans submitted, first prize of \$15 went to Harold K. Everett for his slogan, "If it's scrap they want, let 'em have it." The second prize of \$10 went to Mrs. Mary Lothrop for "Clean up here and 'mop up' there," and the third prize of \$5 to Mrs. E. L. Bilodeau for "Fortify the war front by cleaning out the home front."

With this promising start, Haverhill's first salvage drive, proclaimed as "The Spring Cleaning Salvage Program," was announced for April 20 to May 30. All householders, business men, and manufacturers were urged to make a thorough clean-up of their premises and gather everything of salvage value. Letters were sent to all PTA groups, contacts were made with clubs and organizations, clergymen spoke to their congregations, women members of the Civilian Defense were organized to notify every householder when the trucks would be in their neighborhood, news stories appeared in the local newspapers, and the whole city was aroused to the full responsibility of doing its share toward the vital war need.

May 27 and 28 were designated as the "collection days"; on the afternoon of May 27 Haverhill's first salvage collection was officially started with a parade participated in by Mayor Albert W. Glynn, members of the committee, military and patriotic societies, Boy Scouts, and the Tilton School Drum Corps. At Washington Square the Boy Scouts conducted appropriate flag ceremonies, after which twelve city and four privately-owned trucks started out on a previously planned schedule of routes, organized under the direction of Superintendent of Streets Milton C. McElroy, to make the collections. In addition to a driver and helper, who voluntarily gave their time, each truck carried four Boy Scouts, one of whom was a bugler. As the trucks arrived at each street, the bugler announced their coming, while the others called at each house to load its salvage into the trucks. During this two-day drive the entire city was canvassed. The result of this collection was 5950 pounds of rubber, 7775 pounds of rags, 25,054 pounds of waste paper, and 96,880 pounds of scrap metal, from the sale of which a check for \$573.31 was turned over to Scout Executive George T. Laing of Lone Tree Council toward the purchase of a permanent summer camp for the Boy Scouts.

In August, 1942, a reorganized and permanent Salvage Committee was formed which, with the exception of a few changes and additions, remained the same throughout the war years. This was headed by John J. O'Shea and Mrs. Asher B. Arnold, co-chairmen, with Mayor Albert W. Glynn as honorary member. Others on the executive committee were Donald K. Campbell, secretary and publicity writer; John J. DiTommaso, treasurer; Fire Chief Benjamin L. Chase, Chief of

Police Henry J. Lynch, George T. Laing, Richard C. Wallace, Mrs. W. Eugene Ellis, and Robert H. Sawyer. They were ably and loyally assisted throughout the whole period by the firemen, the city highway workers, the Boy Scouts, school children, theater personnel, business men, housewives, and the community as a whole. No more general drives were conducted, but collections of vitally needed materials were continued separately. Drives for waste paper and tin cans were scheduled with greater regularity.

The report of Chief Benjamin L. Chase, executive director of these salvage drives, which is the composite report of that which was collected in the street drives by the highway department assisted by the firemen and the Boy Scouts, is as follows:

	<i>Rags</i>	<i>Rubber</i>	<i>Scrap Metal</i>	<i>Waste Paper</i>
1942	12,447 lbs	6300 lbs	105,080 lbs	25,254 lbs
1943	7,951 lbs		9,640 lbs	148,394 lbs
1944	7,533 lbs		14,940 lbs	799,710 lbs
1945	2,260 lbs		6,180 lbs	902,000 lbs
Total	30,192 lbs	6300 lbs	135,840 lbs	1,875,358 lbs

In addition to the above amounts, there was collected by members of the Fire Department on a voluntary basis and with no connection with special drives, 2131 pounds of rags, 150 pounds of rubber, 38,960 pounds of scrap metal, and 212,744 pounds of waste paper. All proceeds from the above, amounting to about \$12,000.00 were turned over to the Boy Scout Camp Fund.

WASTE PAPER

Americans salvaged about thirty million tons of waste paper during the war. When government sponsorship of this project officially ceased in September, 1945, a report from Washington credited school children and the Boy Scouts with having been the most important factors in the national paper salvage drives. Locally, all proceeds from the sale of waste paper were turned over to the Boy Scout Camp Fund, except for small sums retained by the schools in the early war years.

Haverhill is fortunate in having among its principal industries the Haverhill Boxboards Company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of packing paper and cartons. During the war much of its product was used by the government. For this work its consumption of waste paper was seven thousand tons a month. All local paper drives, therefore, not only helped the war effort, but kept a local war plant running when it might otherwise have had to close at intervals. The company bought all of Haverhill's waste paper. As a result of the ultra-successful general drive of April and May, 1942, the boxboards plant was swamped, having in storage between eight thousand and ten thousand tons, the largest waste paper inventory in its history. But this inventory was soon consumed, and by July another paper shortage loomed. Appeals were again made to the people of Haverhill either to sell their waste paper to junk men or get it ready for the refuse collections, which passed it on to the boxboards company. Frank J. Coppola, holder of the city's refuse contract, purchased an extra paper truck and cooperated wholeheartedly with this war effort.

During Fire Prevention Week in October of that year, Chief Benjamin L. Chase, who was also executive director of salvage drives, stressed the dual purpose

of cleaning up all fire hazards and simultaneously contributing paper and rags. During the week the Boy Scouts visited every home to collect what had been gathered.

In December another house-to-house canvass was made by the Boy Scouts, assisted by four city trucks. Through cold, storms, and winds they worked enthusiastically and loyally. At this time, through the courtesy of Charles A. House, of the local Red Cross Chapter, hot coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches were served to the boys at noon in the fire stations of the districts in which they were working.

Similar procedure was carried out during 1944, when five bi-monthly drives were made, the July and August period excepted. In 1945 drives were made in March, May, and September.

As a reward for their splendid and tireless efforts, a banquet was arranged for the Boy Scouts by Chief Chase and Salvage Chairman John J. O'Shea in the City Hall, March 15, 1944. Over three hundred Scouts attended, with members of the local salvage committee as guests.

At the conclusion of the March, 1945, paper drive, seventy-four Boy Scouts who had collected one thousand pounds or more of paper during that drive were presented with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ribbons and medals by the State Salvage Committee, and with air raid warden helmets by the Haverhill Committee. The presentations were made at the Lafayette Theater by John J. O'Shea and Chief Chase. More than two hundred Scouts who had assisted in the drive were guests of this theater at a movie show, and were afterwards served ice-cream and cake at Fire Headquarters.

TIN DRIVE

On June 1, 1942, Haverhill was designated as one of sixty-three communities in Massachusetts where the tin can salvage program was to begin. Through many newspaper articles, Haverhill was made aware of the necessity of salvaging tin cans, and householders given instructions as to their preparation.

August 18-20, 1942, was designated as the first collection date. Street Department trucks under the direction of Superintendent of Streets Milton C. McElroy, assisted by the Boy Scouts, made the rounds of the city. On August 19, the first freight-car load of tins was shipped. The following day the Lafayette and Colonial theaters cooperated by giving free movie shows to all boys and girls who brought in ten or more tins. Over three thousand children attended, so many that the Strand Theater also had to be opened to accommodate them all. Prizes were given to those bringing in the largest number of tins, with the result that bags, boxes, and carts were brought into use. Footballs as prizes for the boys were donated by the J. & A. Shoe Co., The Dainty Maid Shoe Co., Bradley-Goodrich Shoe Co., and the Harian Stitching Corporation; the war saving stamps of \$2.50 denomination given to the girls, were the gift of the J. & A. Shoe Co. The prize winners at the Colonial Theater were Richard Adams and Donald Massie, co-winners, with 495 tins and Shirley Fitts with 250. At the Lafayette Theater, Roland Giroux with 720 cans and Georgia Johnson with 308 won the prizes. Free passes were given those who brought in unusually large amounts. In this, the first tin drive, Haverhill had the largest per capita showing in the state.

Other collections followed in September and November of that year, and again in August, November, and December of 1943, when the collections were handled under the supervision of William J. O'Leary, superintendent of streets, assisted by the Boy Scouts.

In 1944, drives were made in April, July, and November, with the Boy Scouts again assisting under the direction of Superintendent of Streets James B. Conlon. Beginning with the November collection, all the public school children and the pupils of St. Joseph's School were mobilized under the direction of Chairman Richard C. Wallace. As an incentive, all proceeds from the sale of the tin were to be given to each school in proportion to the amount collected. Each school served as a collecting station where the children deposited what they had brought in. This drive netted 27,964 pounds, almost fourteen tons. The Fox School led with 3945 pounds. James Surrette of the Tilton School topped the "honor roll" list of those collecting the most by bringing in 1600 tins.

A repeat performance was recommended for April, 1945, when 40,752 pounds, more than twenty tons, were collected. This time, with twenty-two schools competing, the Tilton School led with 7164 pounds, the High School was next with 5662 pounds, and the Fox School was third with 3360 pounds.

Previous to the April drive, an essay contest on the needs and uses of tin in the war effort was conducted in the High School. Orrin Riley, a sophomore, was winner. He was presented with a \$10 prize donated by three manufacturing concerns—The Dainty Maid Shoe Co., Laird-Schober & Co., and Russell Wood Heel Co.

These tins were stored until a carload had accumulated. They were then shipped, in December, 1945, to the Vulcan Detinning Co. in New Jersey.

MUSIC RECORDS

In July of 1942 a very successful drive was started by the Wilbur M. Comeau post, American Legion, for victrola records to be sent to camps and recreation stations for the armed services. Murray Chase headed the committee. City trucks were used in collecting ten thousand records from various depots, individual homes, and theaters. Of these, the Military Auxiliary collected over one thousand. The Paramount and Strand Theaters held theater parties for children, with five or more records for admission, and collected four thousand records. During the drive a victrola was also donated, which was turned over to Miss Sarah Stover of the Navy Knitters, who found a place for it aboard one of Uncle Sam's warships. In a second collection the following year, the addition of three thousand brought the total to about thirteen thousand records. This substantially exceeded the quota set.

SCRAP METAL

In 1942 a WPA project provided an opportunity to remove street car rails from the city streets. Hundreds of tons of badly needed steel were salvaged in this manner. Many manufacturing plants were also periodically selling tons of accumulated scrap to junk dealers.

The first separate drive for scrap metal was conducted in October, 1942. This was a three-point effort: a house-to-house canvass made by school children, a retail drive, and an industrial campaign. Mayor Glynn set up an appropriation of

seven hundred dollars to handle all collections made by the Highway Department during September and October. Also, to aid in this effort, ten bins were erected at strategic points throughout the city—at Washington Square, Lafayette Square, Monument Square, Walnut Square, Currier Square, the corner of Mill and Water Streets, the corner of Cedar Street and Sixth Avenue, and the High School. In Bradford they were located at the junction of Blossom Street and Laurel Avenue, and at Central Square.

The school children, six thousand five hundred strong, under Chairmen Richard J. Wallace and Patrick Murnane, who supervised the High School pupils, and Superintendent of Schools Arlington I. Clow, who was in charge of the grammar schools, were organized under the name of "Scrappers." All responded with great enthusiasm, even to the smallest, who glowed with patriotism and entered into it with a spirit of grave responsibility. They called at homes, carried away what their strength allowed, and left heavier articles for the city trucks. Between four hundred and four hundred and fifty tons were collected.

The response was so great that trucks fell behind in their schedules, and the bins were piled high and running over with old boilers, bedsteads, stoves, gas ranges, and tanks, while wide varieties of scrap adorned many front yards. The bin at Currier Square was filled within two hours after its erection.

Mrs. Asher B. Arnold, chairman of the industrial unit, assisted by Mrs. T. F. Capeles, Mrs. W. Eugene Ellis, Mrs. Joseph Eno, Mrs. Merritt F. Garland, Mrs. Louis Goltz, Mrs. Harry S. Holbrook, Mrs. Elmer B. Mears, Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer, Mrs. Charles Feehan, Miss Eleanor P. Jones, Miss Bernice E. Woodman, and Mrs. Sidney M. Chase, made personal calls at each factory to urge cooperation, with the result that about one hundred and sixty additional tons were secured. Firms donated old slot machines, music boxes, obsolete steel dies, patterns, machinery, pulleys and shafting, old typewriters, and adding machines. An honor roll with the name of every firm which contributed scrap was printed in the *Haverhill Gazette*.

The one-day Retail Drive netted about twenty-seven tons. The local quota had been set at three hundred and fifty tons; Haverhill nearly doubled it with about six hundred tons.

Another similar drive, the last specifically for metal, was held in November, 1943.

OLD KEY COLLECTION

A nationwide key collection was conducted from September 17 through October 15, 1942. Old keys were deposited at schools, the *Sunday Record*, the *Haverhill Gazette*, and the Modart Printing Company. Two receptacles were placed at the entrance of the Post Office. School children canvassed neighborhood houses, and the American Legion turned in a collection. More than 10,000 keys gathered by children in one week weighed about 320 pounds. Richard J. Wallace, chairman at the High School, reported 3350 keys brought to the High School up to noon of September 30. All keys were stored separately from the scrap metal. From them manufacturers took nickel, silver, copper, and brass, vital materials in the production of armaments.

RAG DRIVE

The first separate collection of rags in the city was made in October, 1942. At this time the theaters cooperated by giving a free show on Saturday morning, October 17, with five pounds or more of rags as the admission fee. Prizes were awarded to the boys and girls who brought in the largest amounts—footballs for the boys and roller-skates for the girls, with passes to the runners-up. Prize winners and others who brought in large amounts were given a "Haverhill Salvage Commando" card in recognition of their exceptional service to the nation's war effort. Boy Scouts assisted at the theaters. Youngsters lined up for blocks before opening time, each laden with bundles, bags, every sort of receptacle that could hold rags. Some used carts and even wheelbarrows. One boy of thirteen dumped more than a hundred pounds of rags in the lobby of the Paramount Theater. On this day twelve thousand pounds were turned in, an average of ten pounds a child. Three hundred children attended the show at the Paramount, four hundred at the Colonial; and five hundred at the Lafayette.

A year later, in October, 1943, a similar drive was made through the theaters, with the minimum entrance fee set at seven pounds. Four and one-half tons were turned in. Prizes were again in order—three at each theater—\$8, \$3, and \$2 in war savings stamps. At the Strand Theater, John Donovan won the first prize; Marion Derusha, second; and Vivian Johnson, the third. At the Colonial Theater, Kathleen Brandolini was first; Kenneth Goodwin, second; and Gladys Ellen Woodburn, third. At the Lafayette Theater, Leon Davis was first; Constantine Chakourides, second; and Ella May Duchemin, third. Afterward the prize winners were guests of the Fire Department at a fire drill on the aerial ladder and were given a ride about the city on the truck.

April 15, 1944, was another day for a free show at the theaters. This time no stated amount was named as entrance fee, but prizes were awarded those who brought in the largest amounts. As usual, the children came with bags, boxes, carts, and other conveyances full. Five tons were collected. Cash awards of \$7, \$4, \$2, and \$1 were given at each of the three theaters cooperating. This time the worthy winners were Ronald Walter, first; James LeBlanc, second; Gene Rajotte, third; Gladys L. Woodbury and Richard Stelle, fourth and fifth at the Colonial; Martha Stevens, first; Edgar Peters, second; Gerald Webster, third; Priscilla Walker and Dean Stickney, fourth and fifth at the Strand; Robert Claire, first; Gloria Duchemin, second; James Mahoney, third; Edmund McLaughlin and George Boudreau, fourth and fifth at the Lafayette.

BLOOD DONOR DRIVE

The American Red Cross Mobile Unit, operated by the Blood Donor Center of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, made five visits to Haverhill for the procurement of blood, which was used solely for the members of the armed forces. The blood bank was held at the First Congregational Church on the following dates: April, 1943; November, 1943; February, 1944; and February, 1945. The quota called for a thousand pints a visit, and during the four visits a total of 4872 pints of blood was procured.

In February, 1944, because of an epidemic of disease in another city where the

unit was scheduled to operate, two extra days were used here, enabling the Red Cross to obtain a total of 1527 pints of blood for the seven-day period.

During the visit of the Blood Bank in February, 1945, "screen-typing" of the blood was done to determine the number of Type "O" blood donors among the 1234 who gave their blood at that time. Three hundred and eighty-eight were found to have Type "O," or the universal type blood, so greatly needed in the theaters of operation. This blood is used whole in giving transfusions. It is not made into plasma. The need for this type of blood was so great that the local chapter made appointments and transported to Boston, with the aid of the Haverhill Chapter's Motor Corps, any persons willing to give again. Over one hundred people were transported by the Motor Corps and three additional trips were made with Ramsey's bus, carrying thirty people at each trip.

Haverhill's outstanding blood donor was Robert D. Malcolm whose contribution of sixteen pints given between April 30, 1942, and July 12, 1945, made him eligible for the "two-gallon club." Many others were multiple givers, with four- and six-pint donors being comparatively common by February, 1945.

Serving as chairmen of the various committees during the four visits were:

Mrs. Harold M. Goodwin, general chairman for the entire series.

Mrs. Elmer S. Bagnall	Chesley T. Bixby
Mrs. Clarence H. Birdsall	G. Henry Bixby
Mrs. W. Eugene Ellis	Herbert S. Brasseur
Mrs. Samuel P. Horne	Leslie F. George
Mrs. John J. Kearney	Brad D. Harvey
Mrs. Brad D. Harvey	William H. Heath
Mrs. Joseph F. McCarthy	Charles House
Mrs. Clifford McDonald	John F. Maguire
Mrs. John J. O'Shea	

OLD CLOTHING DRIVE

Mrs. W. Eugene Ellis was chairman for the first old-clothing collection, held in Haverhill the week of December 12 to 18, 1943. Clothing and rags were left at fire stations. In addition, members of the committee when notified, used their personal automobiles to pick up the materials. The committee included Mrs. L. Joseph Eno, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor, Mrs. Harry L. Reynolds, Mrs. Elmer Mears, and Mrs. William Watson. A very appealing letter was sent out to churches and every organization and also published in the *Haverhill Evening Gazette*, wherein Mrs. Ellis described the dire need of the peoples of war-torn countries, whose scanty stock of clothing was becoming non-existent. In response, so much was sent in that volunteer helpers and firemen had a tremendous task in sorting and packing it.

A second worn-clothing drive, announced by the United Nations Clothing Collection, Inc., was made during April and May, 1945, with Robert H. Sawyer as chairman. With the assistance of the Boy Scouts and city trucks, tons of clothing were collected on a house-to-house canvass Saturday mornings. It was piled high in the fire stations, churches, synagogues, and schools, where it was sorted and packed by volunteer groups.

Students of Bradford Junior College contributed more than four hundred pounds. A children's show was given on April 2, 1945, at the Colonial Theater with admission set at five pounds or more. Some children brought so much clothing that they brought it in taxis or were driven in by their parents with loads of clothing. About three hundred children attended, bringing more than three tons of clothing. The total collection was about seventy thousand pounds.

The third National Clothing Drive in January, 1946, contributed 17,855 pounds. John Booth was appointed chairman, but because of his illness, Alderman William J. O'Leary acted as temporary chairman. The clothing was packed by members of the Catholic Women's Club, and other volunteers, in cartons donated by business firms, and shipped to the government warehouse in Salmon Falls, N. H., for later trans-shipment to western areas of the world.

CANNED FOODS

From November 28 to December 5, 1945, a Victory collection of canned foods, supervised by Ernest L. Howard and sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, was made by children of the public schools. This food was sent to the needy in the devastated areas throughout Europe. More than five thousand cans were sent, of which one thousand were collected by Tilton School pupils.

In all Catholic parishes during the week of December 9 to 16 an emergency collection of canned foods was made. This was sponsored by the National Catholic War Relief Services. The Reverend Timothy J. Donovan, pastor of St. James parish, was appointed regional director. Over 5900 cans were donated, of which 3235 were credited to the St. James parish.

MISCELLANEOUS DRIVES

For the collection of silk stockings, the department stores placed cartons in prominent places on their floors. As the cartons were filled, the stockings were sent away to be processed.

All stores selling commodities in lead tubes, such as toothpaste or shaving cream, were instructed to sell only when empty tubes were presented in exchange.

Housewives were enlisted to save fats, vital to the war effort. This was exchanged at meat stores for four cents plus one ration point a pound. This fat saving continued after rationing stopped, and for some time after the war's close. No statistics are available on these drives, but it is certain that tremendous quantities of the needed materials were gathered.

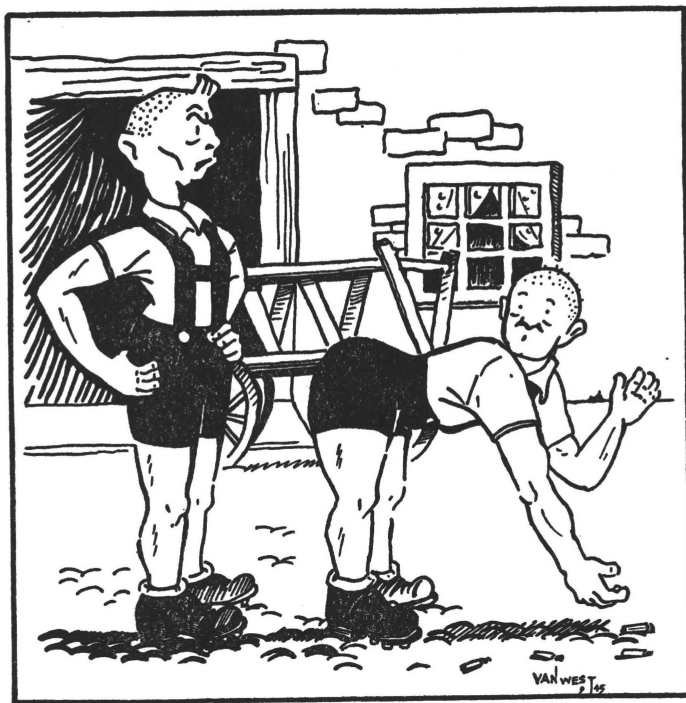
In 1942, the government urged the saving of old rubber, to be deposited at gas-filling stations. The only separate drive for rubber was concluded July 10, 1942, when 6450 pounds were collected. The proceeds from its sale were given to the Boy Scouts Camp Fund.

On Saturday, January 30, 1943, a free moving picture show was held with the price of admission one pound of brass or copper. The proceeds were turned over to the Military Rest. Prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 in war savings stamps were awarded for the largest amounts turned in by individuals. The entire personnel of the theater gave their services for the show.

On June 1, 1943, a collection of old typewriters for the use of the armed

services was started under the direction of Mrs. Asher B. Arnold as chairman. Two hundred and fifty-five typewriters were collected.

In the fall of 1944, school children were asked to pick milkweed pods. These were dried in bushel onion bags, and shipped to Michigan to be processed for life jackets for the armed forces. Haverhill schools led Essex County in this collection with 594 bags, approximately twenty-five percent of the total collected in the county.



"ACH DU LIEBER, FRITZ! HAVE YOU NO PRIDE? PAPA SAID NOTHING BUT CAMELS!"

Schools Meet Challenge of War

To say that the part played by the schools of the nation in the war was tremendous is not understatement if the opinion of competent authority can be accepted. Even casual observation would lead one to conclude that toward this great national war effort the schools of Haverhill contributed at least their share. It is the purpose of this brief chapter to describe some of the war efforts of Haverhill school people, particularly those of her eight thousand wartime children, so that their unselfishness and generosity may be appreciated. Whether asked to collect old tin or milkweed, waste paper or rags; to bring in stamp money or donations for Red Cross; to help register men for military service or to ration sugar; to sew for refugees or to help feed starving Europeans; they never failed. Yes, the schools of Haverhill have a right to fly their nation's flag with pride.

The spirit of Haverhill school participation in World War II is well expressed in a letter written by one of her wartime High School students, Miss Electra Bilmazes, who in May, 1942, won a \$500 War Bond as first prize in a national essay contest sponsored by the War Writer's Board. Written early in the war, the "Open Letter to Uncle Sam" inspired many an American to greater effort on the homefront. Though the sentiments expressed by the author were of course her own, the efforts of Haverhill school people throughout the war indicate that they subscribed completely to her philosophy. The letter follows:

Open Letter to Uncle Sam

"Dear Uncle Sam:

"Remember that trip that you and I took, not so long ago? Remember those cotton plantations we passed through, the steel mills we visited, the air fields we stopped at, the corn plains we saw? Remember the colored folk down in Tennessee who served us dinner 'Southern style,' the Maine farmer who had that queer bit of philosophy, the young marine who was sailing that night for 'destination unknown'? Remember the way their eyes looked up beseechingly, the way their eager faces were turned toward you, admiringly? Gosh, I felt proud, mighty proud! Those people believe in you. They placed all their dreams and hopes and prayers in you.

"That was the real America that we were seeing. That's the America I want you to save. Young America complete with Coney Island, hot dogs, Willkie buttons, and glamour queens. That's the America that dictators seek to destroy. But that can't be, Uncle Sam, and it will not be! No, not with you and the American people fighting.

"Take my money, Uncle Sam, and use it to fight off these evils. Take my money to build factories, big structural plants. Set the people to pounding, riveting, and building. Give them hammers so they can give the soldiers guns. Give them machines so they can give the infantry tanks. Give them motors so they can give the air force planes. Give these people the tools and machinery they need!

"Uncle Sam, take my money and clothe the boys stationed in the Arctic regions. Give them the warm clothing they should have. Clothe MacArthur's men, clothe Wainwright's men, clothe the American soldier wherever he may be.

"Take my money and build ships, huge, solid ships, ships that patrol America's coast, ships that transport America's boys, ships that supply the fighting forces.

Build ships—big ships, little ships, light ships, heavy ships—build, Uncle Sam, build!

"Put wings on my money! Put wings in the sky—wings that spell destruction and defeat to the enemy. We must have many planes so that the mournful cry of 'too little, too late' will never be heard from our men. Put wings over Bataan, over Australia; send planes to Russia, to India, to England. Build—send—fly victory planes!

"Take my money, Uncle Sam, and protect those cotton fields I cherish, protect our God-given form of government, protect our precious Bill of Rights, protect the Maine farmer and his philosophy, protect the laughter of America's innocent children. Uncle Sam, we mustn't fail in our mission of freedom, for what good is seeing if you can't see the green valleys; what good is hearing if you can't hear the carefree voices of children; what good is living if you can't live without shackles? Take my money and lead the American people to that glorious victory; for victory shall be ours with God as our guide, and freedom our motto. Take my money, and if need be, my life!!

"Lovingly,

"YOUR NIECE."

"Take my money, and if need be, my life," said Electra. To more than three hundred Haverhill wartime students and twenty-seven school employees this was more than hyperbole. They left their books and their blackboards and entered the armed forces in search of a more direct way to help Uncle Sam protect his green fields and teeming cities. And from nine of them Uncle Sam accepted not only their money and their labor, but also their lives. To Ernest Adams, Matthew Augusta, John H. Furlong, Manuel R. Grasso, Joseph M. Lesiczka, William MacIntosh, Henry V. Sansoucie, Arthur B. Thibodeau, and William Woodburn, Haverhill schoolboy heroes, the community can never be grateful enough. They gave their all.

Though other school wartime sacrifices and contributions of course pale into insignificance when placed beside the offering of one's life, they were significant when measured by ordinary standards. With this in mind, let us consider what the other Haverhill school folk accomplished in the war.

On December 7, 1941, the immediate significance of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor obviously was not understood by most of Haverhill's students. Though some of their fathers belonged to the Constabulary or were working in the two defense plants then in operation, war had seemed remote to the average school pupil. Even to the more mature high school group, it was a horrible experience through which the people of Europe and Asia were going but one which somehow would be avoided by Americans. Though Trade School boys had returned to school the previous September to find National Defense courses in operation in their school, the threat of war still seemed to them, too, to be remote.

With December 8, however, all this complacency ceased. In many schools on that day the broadcast of the Declaration of War was listened to with solemnity and concern. In others, where there were no radios, the news was conveyed to older pupils by serious-faced teachers who remembered all too well the bitter days of 1917 and 1918. To all, teachers and pupils alike, came a realization that dark and trying days had arrived.

From that fateful December 8th to V-J Day few pupils or teachers failed to be continuously aware of the ominous presence of cruel war. Teachers, in spite of the frequent interruptions brought about by drives, collections, air raid drills, and war relief work, followed their programs and courses of study with surprising completeness, and students showed far less war restlessness than pessimists had predicted would be shown.

Month after month the war continued, and more and more frequently children with tear-stained and worried faces reported for daily school sessions as brother, uncle, or father left for war service. Then, as the casualty lists grew, tears became increasingly hard to control, even for the bravest. Few of our children failed to suffer some of the heartbreak of war. Of Haverhill's twelve thousand wartime families, five thousand had members in the service. Of Haverhill's eight thousand wartime children, there were few who did not have a cherished father or brother, aunt, or a friend at least, away. But through it all, good soldiers that they were, Haverhill youngsters, in spite of their worry and heartache, carried on.

Let us consider statistically some of their war achievements. Of necessity the data are not complete. They cannot include the unmeasurable hundreds of wartime errands and chores done for busy wartime mothers; the thousands of cheerful, chatty letters sent to home-hungry servicemen; or the dozens of movies sacrificed by the Johnnies and the Margies to provide dimes for Red Cross or other war agencies. These drives are described in more detail in the chapter on drives.

THE PUPILS IN THE DRIVES

BOND DRIVES

Haverhill school children purchased an estimated \$750,000 worth of stamps and war bonds in the eight war bond drives. The Cogswell School was the first in the city to win the right to fly the Minute Man Flag as a result of the monthly participation of ninety percent of its students. It retained this right for a period of more than two years. Though few other schools flew the Minute Man Flag, students in all of them contributed heavily, with St. James School and the Wood School winning special awards for leadership in the 7th Drive.

Paul L. Burnett, George Gove, and Roger Woodbury, each directed two of the bond drives. The first two drives were directed from central headquarters.

TIN AND SCRAP METAL DRIVES

Pupils collected a grand total of 85,114 pounds—approximately 43 tons—of tin in the two major tin drives. Children of few communities in the state surpassed this achievement.

A total of 42,000 pounds—21 tons—of scrap metal was gathered by students and brought to school.

Richard C. Wallace directed school participation in both scrap metal and tin drives.

MILKWEED COLLECTION

Held in October and November, 1944, the collection of milkweed pods was the most surprising of all school drives. For decades teachers had sought to keep milkweed out of schools, but when the Federal Government asked that milkweed

floss be collected to substitute in life jackets for war-curtailed kapok, teachers welcomed the obnoxious pods into the schoolroom and encouraged student collection. Haverhill students gathered 597 bushel bags of the weed, enough to fill three hundred life jackets. In doing so, they far surpassed the students of all other communities in Essex County. Patrick J. Murnane was in charge of the drive.

WASTE PAPER

Early in the war, waste paper was collected in the schools. Children brought in dozens of tons of it from their own homes and from those of neighbors. However, because of the mechanical difficulties of school collection, the task was taken over by the Boy Scouts in 1942 and carried on by them throughout the war. Several hundred tons of paper were collected, enough to prevent the Haverhill Boxboards Company from a threatened closing on several occasions because of lack of material.

The High School alone collected more than fifty tons of the material.

Richard C. Wallace was in charge of school paper drives.

BOOK DRIVES

Two book drives for servicemen were conducted in the schools, with a total of 1692 books collected. Donald K. Campbell directed the drives. In addition, students helped a great deal in city-wide book drives.

CANNED GOODS DRIVE

Like the old clothes drive, the canned goods drive was a post-war effort. Conducted in December, 1945, it resulted in 4,505 cans of food being brought in by public school children to help feed starving war sufferers.

Ernest A. Howard directed the drive in the Public Schools.

As a part of a Church food drive, Parochial school youngsters a few weeks later contributed well over five thousand additional cans to the same useful end.

OLD CLOTHES DRIVE

The old clothes drive, conducted in December, 1945, though post-war, had a significant war connection. The old clothing collected was sent to Europe for war victims, who sadly needed every garment. The total for the city was approximately ninety-two barrels. Each principal directed the drive in his own school.

In addition, children brought tons of clothing to the theaters on several occasions.

JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The following articles were made in the Public and Parochial schools during the war by their Art and Household Arts Departments. They were sent to hospitals for convalescent servicemen and veterans of both wars.

50 bedside bags	200 wash cloths
50 bed jackets	100 beanies
5 bathrobes	10 afghans
23 bed pan covers	60 kit bags
25 ice bag covers	50 ring toss games
50 hot water bag covers	92 lap boards

40 cushion covers	25 writing boards
20 card table covers	50 ash trays
250 utility bags	20 scrap books
150 bedroom slippers	50 bridge score pads
50 housewives	20 writing portfolios
10 lap covers	50 library envelopes and cards

In addition, approximately ten thousand favors, such as tray covers, place cards, caps, nut cups, and napkins, were made for the Veterans' Hospitals at Northampton and Bedford.

Also during the war period 471 Christmas Gift Boxes were filled by the children with articles bought by them or brought from home. These boxes were sent to European children, who had not seen any toys in many years and were completely unable to obtain the pencils, soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste, wash cloths, combs, handkerchiefs, etc., which these boxes contained. Many letters of thanks were received by the pupils who participated in this program from grateful European children. Many other boxes were distributed locally to the children of Navy veterans.

The schools of Haverhill collected \$1123.81 during their Red Cross enrollment drives. Because of the substantial balance in the Junior Red Cross Fund, it was possible to send \$350 to the National Children's Fund, a project of Junior Red Cross. This fund is used to aid war-stricken children all over the world by providing nurseries, food, clothing, and recreation and medical supplies.

Children also assisted the Red Cross Chapter in collecting playing cards at the time a shortage existed. Collections were made through the schools under the direction of teacher sponsors. These cards were very welcome in the convalescent wards of military and naval hospitals.

International correspondence was hampered during the war period because of the limitations of postal facilities. However, letter booklets were exchanged with English schools, which led to a better understanding between the children of the two countries.

Mrs. Clifford H. Bradley of the Red Cross handled Junior Red Cross activities during most of the war period. A teacher sponsor in each school cooperated with her.

OTHER WARTIME ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In their out-of-school hours Haverhill wartime students found many ways to contribute to the war effort. Many of the older students worked in war industry under relaxed wartime labor laws; and many others temporarily filled store and factory positions vacated by men and women who had entered the service. The High School program was arranged so that students who had afternoon work might have their classes early in the day and be dismissed at noon. At the peak of the wartime labor shortage in Haverhill, twenty-five percent of the student body was engaged in part-time work. More than one hundred St. James and Haverhill High pupils worked a three-to-seven P. M. Victory Shift at Western Electric Company; and, in the opinion of company executives, were invaluable. Several stitching rooms used high school girls to help make such essential war products as helmets, jackets, and knapsacks.

Under Agricultural Supervisor Howard 191 boys and twenty girls worked on farms in 1943, and a total of 257 worked the following year. In addition, scores of older boys worked during the harvesting seasons of 1942, 1943, and 1944, helping farmers pick their apples and gather their potatoes and other vegetables. Haverhill farmers were very grateful for this help.

Christmas mail would have been very late if it had not been for the assistance of seventy-odd high school boys during each of the holiday seasons of 1942, 1943, and 1944. The Postmaster's call for assistance received an immediate and enthusiastic response. The mail went through.

Walter Evans served as High School coordinator in this and other projects requiring the employment of High School boys.

More than two hundred High School boys served as scout couriers in the Civilian Defense organization under Ernest Lucas and gave many hours of their time to drill and practice. If bombs had dropped on Haverhill, these boys would have been as invaluable to their community as were their English counterparts.

Twenty-five High School boys and girls performed the very responsible duty of serving as airplane spotters at the Bartlett School station under the direction of Henry Smart and Mrs. Blanche M. Lawrence. So skilled were they in their task, and so faithful in their performance of duty that throughout the war not a single plane approached Haverhill without its being quickly and properly identified and reported.

Nearly fifty high school girls at one time or another performed valiant wartime service as helpers at the Hale Hospital. Without them, it would have been even more difficult to have stood the war-imposed shortage of nurses.

More than a hundred students volunteered to give blood, and the fact that few could be accepted because of rigid age requirements proved infuriating to many.

Not to be outdone, grade school children, too, did much for the war effort during their leisure hours. Boy Scout paper collections under Fire Chief Benjamin L. Chase could not have succeeded without them, nor could any one of the drives conducted by the theaters.

Many students of sixteen or seventeen, impatient to be more active in war service, left High School and entered war industry. Machine shops, stitching rooms, and communications plants found them very helpful.

THE WARTIME SCHOOL PROGRAM

The war brought about few changes in the actual work accomplishment in the elementary schools. Occasional air raid drills, weekly stamp and bond sales, and frequent drives interfered somewhat with the school program, but to a lesser extent than in High School.

Significant wartime differences for High School pupils were many, however, and included the following: far greater attention in social studies classes to current affairs; the study of a unit on "Getting Ready for Induction" by all senior boys; the taking by older boys of qualifying examinations for entrance into Army, Navy, and Air Corps specialized training; the inclusion of a course in aeronautics, elective for all boys in the upper classes; Air Raid Protection instruction and drill for all of the student body; emphasis on the election of first

aid courses; a cooperative High School-Trade School program enabling pupils to receive training in both schools; the awarding of credit for military experience; a physical fitness "commando" training program for upperclass boys; the relaxation of afternoon session requirements; the stress placed upon mathematics; the shortage of candy at the lunch counter; the frequent change of teachers (one class in freshman algebra had four different teachers during the school year 1942-43); the daily visits to the school by men in uniform; the shrinkage in enrollment. (From an all-time high of 2,300 in 1938 the enrollment shrank to 1,430 in 1945.)

The Trade School probably experienced the greatest wartime change. From small beginnings it grew into an imposing institution with a student body of 341 by the end of the war; from a small, crowded building into the largest and best equipped school plant in the city; from a school serving teen-age boys for a few hours a day to one serving grown-ups as well in defense training classes twenty-four hours a day, six days a week. (A total of 3,577 men and women were trained by it for wartime industry.) So great was the demand for its students that few members of its wartime senior classes could escape being taken into industry before the completion of their last year's work.

In the course of the war, school pupils received some unexpected but none-the-less acceptable vacations as a result of draft and ration book registration. Teachers, however, failed to share in this vacationing; theirs was the vital task of registering for the draft calls, certifying for ration books, and estimating fuel oil needs.

Older pupils rendered much valuable aid in this important work and in similar work at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. They served as clerks, checkers, messengers, and typists at each of the four blood banks and at all rationing sessions.

In fact, throughout the war, no project which called for the assistance of the schools failed to receive wholehearted cooperation from all of them, whether parochial or public.

As a result of the war, many youngsters reached school a year or two earlier than they would have under normal peacetime conditions. The opening of nursery schools for the children of working mothers was a real change in the use of many school buildings. Four such schools were in operation throughout the war period. Children of three, four, and five were admitted, a fact which permitted well over a hundred mothers to work in war factories daily with the assurance that their young children were being well cared for.

TEACHERS IN THE WAR

It is without doubt, an incontrovertible fact that no professional, industrial, or trade group in the population contributed more to the war effort than did the teachers of America. Our own Mayor, speaking for the people of Haverhill, publicly expressed the thanks of the community for the contribution of its teachers to the war effort and the conviction that it was invaluable.

Probably the greatest contribution of Haverhill teachers consisted in helping to keep the students of the schools at their work as free as possible from the worry and confusion of war. School for many children during the war years meant

escape for a few hours daily from worries over the dangers being faced by father, brother, uncle, or friends.

A total of twenty-seven school employees became members of the armed forces during the war. This list includes ten women and seventeen men. Haverhill schools were well and efficiently represented in every branch of the service and in every theater of the war. Karl M. Pearson of the High School, who left for service on November 26, 1940, was the first to leave. From that time until V-J Day, Superintendent of Schools Arlington I. Clow, who fortunately had been prevailed upon by the School Committee to postpone retirement for the duration of the war, faced the tremendous task of finding replacements for teachers entering the service. More than forty per cent of his men teachers donned military garb and were, in most cases, temporarily replaced by women. These women, most of them performing the double duty of housewife and teacher, rendered invaluable service to the community.

School personnel who entered the service were the following:

Felix Andrus	Robert C. Kiley	William F. Perry
Mary E. Barr	Helen M. Ladd	Helen Picard
Ernest Cerat	Gertrude B. Lawrence	Elizabeth H. Ratte
William Driscoll	Alice E. Leary	Mary D. Regan
Stanley English	Frank W. Marshall	William C. Scanzani
Mary Gavin	Helen A. McKeigue	Kenneth E. Shute
J. Jackson George	John D. Medaglia	Sherman Taber
Mary F. Hayes	Ivar O. Nelson	Joseph Triedman
Sotiris Katsaros	Karl M. Pearson	Charles Whitcomb

Their fellow teachers and the wartime children of Haverhill are proud of their record.

Though most of Haverhill's teachers were not members of the armed forces at any time during the war, it would be difficult to find any group of two hundred and fifty civilians in Haverhill, or elsewhere, who contributed more to wartime activity. The teaching staff of Haverhill gave the following community service and leadership. The data obtained from an examination of the only records available, which are far from complete, represent therefore, only part of the achievement.

To Civilian Defense—One hundred twenty-nine teachers in various capacities, including eighty-five wardens, six precinct wardens, and two district wardens; two directors of training; five members of the central civilian defense staff; one regional evacuation officer; and more than a score of airplane spotters, ambulance drivers, and medical unit operators and workers at the district warning center.

To The Red Cross—Considerably more than half of the staff were certified to give first aid; eight first aid instructors; seventeen nurses' aides; fourteen canteen workers; thirty-seven regularly employed at knitting and the making of surgical dressings and bandages; twelve nutrition workers; one instructor in nutrition; and two Red Cross directors.

A total of sixty teachers are recorded as having donated blood: twenty-two having given it once; twelve, twice; ten, three times; three, four times; one, five times; three, six times.

Other Community Wartime Services—A total of five teachers served on ration boards, three locally and two in nearby communities. Three teachers served as members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve; two as members of the Reemployment Committees of Draft Boards; and five as members of the Haverhill War Records Committee.

Five teachers served as instructors in war industries and fifteen worked for one or more summer "vacation" periods in war industry. In dozens of other ways, not easily evaluated, teachers contributed to the war service.

Aside from the personal satisfaction of helping the war effort in other than the conventional purchase of bonds and conservation of materials, the performance of their significant community services gave teachers a splendid opportunity to meet their fellow citizens outside of the classroom and tended to develop mutual respect. Many a lasting friendship with a non-teacher was initiated at a Red Cross canteen, a defense factory workbench, or at an air raid warden's post.

Though pupils in all schools were drilled in Air Raid Precaution, teachers were called upon to show their power of leadership in an emergency only once. On December 9, 1941, a false air raid alarm was sounded. In all schools the "drill" worked successfully. Fortunately, no bombs dropped on Haverhill; so that there was no real test of teacher leadership during actual danger.

All wartime teachers, parochial as well as public, met their wartime obligations unselfishly as citizens keenly conscious of the American heritage and proud to defend it.

HAVERHILL CENTRAL COUNCIL OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

Vital to all school achievement in the war was the work of the Haverhill Parent-Teacher Association. Numbering eighteen local units with a wartime membership of well over two thousand, the P. T. A. did much to help out on the home front.

Early in the war it rendered a very helpful service by sponsoring nutrition classes in many sections of the city. These classes, taught by Miss Katherine Lawler, Home Demonstration Agent, did much to help parents to plan wartime meals with greater efficiency.

It sponsored sixteen junior canning clubs, with a membership of three hundred and fifty students. Twelve P. T. A. mothers in this work supervised the preserving of over twelve thousand jars of food.

Among the many other P. T. A. activities of the war years were the following: it assisted in setting up a community war activities committee with many members serving as minute-women; it cooperated with schools in all salvage and bond drives, and on rationing; it organized an effective system of block mothers in every district; and answered all school calls for assistance of every kind.

The School Street Parent-Teacher Association became the first in the region to establish a block mother organization. One parent on each street, whose home was marked by a large P. T. A. sticker, agreed to assume responsibility for the care of children who might be sent home from school as result of illness or dismissal during an air raid. A large proportion of mothers in the district worked in defense plants.

Programs presented at local P. T. A. meetings were of a wartime flavor.

Without doubt many of them served a useful purpose. The titles of a few of them follow: War Safety, War Health, War Morale, War Recreation, War Education, War Juvenile Protection, War Consumer Safeguards, War Community Cooperation and Volunteer Service; and Wartime Finance. Local P. T. A. groups participated in these programs wholeheartedly. This is not surprising in view of the fact that most of the families represented at P. T. A. meetings had one or more members in the service.

SERVICE RECORD OF BRADFORD JUNIOR COLLEGE*

Since 1940 Bradford Junior College has been actively engaged in war work. An overall view of these activities is revealing and impressive. In 1940 students, faculty, and friends of the College with the townspeople of Bradford worked to make Bradford Junior College the first college in the United States to purchase, equip, and maintain for one year an ambulance for an English city, in this case naturally the city of Bradford in England. The following year the College cooperated with a Haverhill committee to "adopt" the crew of the British destroyer, H.M.S. *Bradford*. Adoption meant that the crew of about one hundred and fifty men were kept supplied with knitted garments, books, cards, games, cigars, cigarettes, and letters.

Then came the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and that inaugurated a fairly broad program of war activities at Bradford with student-faculty committees organized to carry it out. Soon after December 7, defense courses were established in first aid, air raid precautions, home nursing, nutrition, surgical dressings, and motor mechanics. War bonds and stamps were sold, and the air raid siren for the district of Bradford was put on the roof of the College. Because of the difficulty in hiring labor, students began to take on jobs which relieved the load on the household and maintenance staffs. They cleaned their rooms, waited on tables in the dining room, flattened tin cans, raked the lawns and assisted in keeping the campus trim. The following year the defense courses were continued. A Victory Book Campaign resulted in the sending of one hundred and eighty-four books to the armed forces, and Christian Union packed and sent forty Christmas boxes to men overseas. Bradford's chief contribution to the war effort during 1942-1943, however, was its Red Cross donation of \$1585.51, which was collected from its trustees, students, faculty, and employees.

The College took part in two national drives for funds in 1943-1944, the War Fund and Community Chest and the Red Cross drives. Bradford made very substantial contributions to both organizations again with the assistance of the Board of Trustees. Committees of students, faculty, and employees collected \$1158 for the War Fund and Community Chest and \$2245.01 for the Red Cross. In addition, that year, Christian Union entertained and gave gifts to needy children of service men at a Christmas party, and the Masqueraders contributed two hundred books to service men. A Red Cross workroom for the College and the community of Bradford was established in Hasseltine Hall where townswomen, students and faculty gathered to make surgical dressings. Five students served as nurses aides at the Hale Hospital in Haverhill. Fun for those who took part in them was

*Adapted from the *Bradford Junior College Alumnae Bulletin* of April, 1945, through the courtesy of Miss Winifred G. Helmes, the author; and of Miss Marjorie Willis, Director of Public Relations.

provided by the three tea dances given for groups of Navy students from Harvard University, and two concerts were given for servicemen at Fort Devens by the Glee Club and the Taboos.

Until early spring of 1944 all war activities were carried on by individual committees of students and faculty members who were organized on a temporary basis to do specific jobs and were then disbanded. The need for a standing student organization to coordinate and to direct all war activities for the College was apparent. On one occasion the officials at the Haverhill Blood Donor Center called for student volunteers to serve as nurses aides, receptionists, typists, and waitresses at the Blood Donor Center on Bradford Junior College Day. As there was no student organization to which the officials could appeal, all arrangements had to be made by the administration. The student Government Council, however, now took up the question of establishing some kind of standing committee, called for a student election, and a students' War Council came into being. The War Council represented both classes; and Jean Hemingway, a senior, and Ann Elder, a freshman, were elected co-chairmen of the Council.

The War Council immediately went into action and directed the Red Cross Drive among the student body. One day each week the Council members sold war stamps and bonds at a table in the front hall of Academy Hall, and in May sponsored a fair in order to sell war stamps to ninety percent of the students, which entitled the College to fly the Minute Man flag for the month of May. The fair with its amusing, unique, and colorful side-shows was so successful that it was repeated the following year. It should be noted, that the newly formed War Council worked with zeal and vigor, and credit for inspiring the members to work hard must go to Jean Hemingway who brought to her position as senior chairman a fine spirit, great energy, and a contagious enthusiasm.

In the school year 1944-45, the War Council of ten members under the able chairmanship of Nancy Webb, directed all of the war activities of the College, and as a result it was probably the College's most active organization. In September, soon after the College opened, the Council inaugurated a paper salvage program for the year. Heavy cartons were placed in the corridors of Academy Hall, and in them during the week students deposited daily newspapers and wrapping paper. The unglamorous and tedious job of directing the collection and baling of the salvage paper each Saturday morning was done by Mary Bellamy, who lured and ensnared girls into the work it involved. An average of four hundred pounds of paper was salvaged each week.

In October, the National War Fund and Community Chest campaign was carried on by the Council and \$1296 was collected at Bradford as compared with \$1158, the year before. The War Council and the Masqueraders cooperated in the drive to collect clothing for Greek Relief in November, and as a result, from the students, faculty, and townspeople six hundred pounds of clothing were collected for the people of the little state of Greece. Christian Union again entertained at a Christmas party the needy children of servicemen; and in December, too, the Council sold \$304.65 worth of war stamps and bonds in a three-day campaign. As soon as the College re-opened after Christmas vacation, the War Council was asked to assist the Haverhill Red Cross chapter in collecting books, pencils, and candy to fill kit bags to be sent overseas to servicemen, and the College was able

to send enough pencils and half enough books and candy to fill a quota of two-hundred and eighty-eight kit bags.

In the Red Cross Drive of March, 1945, Bradford Junior College students, faculty, and workers donated a total of \$2464.89, to surpass all previous records. Looking back then at the contributions Bradford Junior College made towards the war effort, it is evident that the war was a major concern of its students, faculty, and employees. Certainly everyone of the Bradford "family" put forth time, effort, and money to help win the war, and the war generation of students learned the meaning of the spirit of working and giving for a cause which meant so much to all of us.

Public Library Adjusts to Wartime Needs

The people's use of books from the Public Library in the war years was an excellent index of the flow of war action over the surface of the earth, because the public reading interests mirrored in large part the global journeyings of the war as it became active or ebbed again in particular regions, when theaters of battle activity shifted. The calls for books in the trades also rose abruptly as navy yards, machine shops, shoe shops turned to war industry. Each newly needed skill showed quickly in the calls for study material. Those who needed rapidly to familiarize themselves with a new kind of job, or who wished to refresh their memory on processes which new industrial tasks demanded, came to the library for help in the field of print.

At first, when textbooks and study materials were scarce everywhere, because of the greatly increased demands by so many people at the same time, the library through its accumulated material and ready access to publishing sources was able to tide Civilian Defense and Red Cross classes over this scarcity period. The library worked in close cooperation with all units of Civilian Defense, with Ernest Howard, director of Victory Gardens, with the Red Cross, and with all war drives in which library facilities fitted into the needs of the moment. The loan desk, branches, and particularly the reference room staffs were active in showing posters and other timely material promoting or increasing the public's knowledge of the urgency of recruiting, of proper nutrition schedules, of the Red Cross, of Civilian Defense, the buying of War Bonds, and vigilance in handling war information. Whenever the need could be foreseen, the library prepared advance lists of subject material and bought ahead for community wartime reading demands.

As in other public units, a thorough check of the buildings was made in company with Fire Department and Civilian Defense officials, and all possible protective measures taken.

Some 18,000 books contributed by the people of Haverhill and suburbs were received at the library for the use of the armed services. The work of processing these was handled largely under the supervision of and in great part personally by Edwin T. Whittier of the staff. During the first salvage drive in the spring of 1942, one hundred twenty posters advertising salvage needs and made by the school children were exhibited in the children's room of the library.

The library's meeting rooms were used by committees on Victory Book Drives, salvage, first aid, and various other units of community action connected with the war. Air raid headquarters for District Number Two were set up in the Summer Street building. As a precaution against possible raids, an air raid shelter was provided for on the lower floor of the building for people using the library. A number of the more valuable books in the collection were removed and stored for safety in the fireproof vault until the end of the war.

In the spring of 1942, Captain Carroll T. Borden of the Haverhill Fire Department gave a course of six lectures to the library staff on air raid drill and fire fighting methods in case of attack. Civil service books, and civil service announcements of jobs in defense industry were prominently displayed. A section of shelves at the loan desk was set aside for books featuring Civilian Defense publications, and similar shelves were given over for books on the trades.

The records of Civilian Defense organization and the papers of the War Records Committee were transferred to the library for future historical use. Staff members took part in Civilian Defense duties, served on Victory Book Drives, on salvage committees, and were particularly active in the collection of source material for the Haverhill War Records Book.

An unusual feature of the library reference work were the requests of people who came looking for the geographical location of particular species of tree, flower, or animal mentioned in letters from men overseas. The home folks would try to identify the locality where the service man was stationed by identifying the locale of a tree, flower, or some other such object mentioned in a letter. In most cases, that particular tree or object might appear in a half dozen different countries. Although the search did not help much in establishing geographical accuracy, no doubt the searchers found some satisfaction in their efforts at detective work, and in the process discovered much information along the way that proved interesting reading.

A succession of staff changes due to army or navy service, transfers to war industry, and resignation made it a problem to keep open all public services during part of the war years. However, through the loyal industry of the staff, the loan desks and reference rooms were never curtailed in hours.

In the spring of 1945, a vocational center was opened in the reference room, where the bulk of the library's vocational publications, and much of its activity in this line were centered. Through contact with the United States Employment Service, the Red Cross, the schools, and the other centers in the city where the returning veteran had business to transact, this library service was in busy daily use by veterans who wished to look leisurely and thoroughly into the possibilities and compare opportunities in different fields of potential future employment.

Staff workers who served directly in the uniformed services included Edwin T. Whittier, George W. Robinson, Jr., Helen L. Nichols, Normand Dumont, and Eugene Feldman.

Municipal Groups Do Their Part

In common with all other groups during the troubled war period, the various municipal departments were active in whatever was requested of them. Had events produced bombings, or even invasion, municipal employees were trained and ready to meet the emergency, whatever it might be.

In the following paragraphs, an attempt will be made to tell briefly the part played by each department. That these folks were not called upon for greater sacrifice was but the good fortune of war. They were prepared and ready for whatever might come.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

The business in the assessors' office increased greatly in 1945 because of the making of affidavits as to the legal residence of Haverhill veterans in order that they might collect their state bonus.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

The city clerk's office had one man on military leave of absence, who was replaced until his return to civilian life by a war-service appointed clerk.

CITY HALL PLAQUE

Parents and friends of the men who died in the service of our country donate flowers to be placed in front of the plaque of Haverhill's War Dead in the lobby of City Hall. When the flowers come in, the name card is placed in a gold and black frame on the table beside the flowers in order that people may know for whom they were donated and who has done this thoughtful act.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Fire Department had fourteen men in the armed forces. Because of the manpower shortage and other conditions, the department was forced to operate short of men from 1942 to 1945. This condition was largely overcome by paying the permanent men for working overtime. These men worked one to three days extra each week. The department also used as many substitutes as it was able to employ. Some of them were members of the auxiliary fire force—trained at the start of the war at the Fire Department's drill school for emergency service.

During this time, five men were retired in 1942; six retired in 1943, and one man was lost by death in 1943; in 1944 two men were lost by death, one of whom lost his life while fighting a fire; one man resigned and four were retired; in 1945 one man resigned and six retired. These vacancies, occurring during the time when men were not available, created a serious problem. The efficiency of the fire department was maintained with considerable difficulty over this period of time. By the spring of 1946, the department had almost returned to normalcy—two men only still serving in the armed forces.

THE HALE HOSPITAL

The war years were years of great difficulty for all hospitals. The struggle to maintain, in the face of increased demands for hospital care and the shortage of doctors, nurses and other personnel, the high quality of service which our

community had always enjoyed, presented a most difficult problem. With three departments closed, an all-over increase in the activities of the hospital was maintained and a capacity census, with a waiting list, prevailed. A total of forty-eight of the hospital personnel, including eleven doctors, thirty-seven nurses, and ten others from various departments, entered the armed services. The situation severely crippled the organization, as replacements were not obtainable. By some reorganization and the assistance of many volunteers, the hospital was able to meet the crisis and maintain adequate medical care.

Refresher courses for inactive nurses were held, and many of these nurses returned to assist. Eleven classes for a total of 176 Red Cross volunteer nurses aides were graduated and came to the assistance of the hospital by giving 27,291 hours of their time. The hospital is greatly indebted to the large number of men and women who gave of their services during the emergency. The gratitude of the city must include not only the regular staff personnel, professional and non-professional, but the many former nurses, and the nurses aides, who came to the assistance of the hospital.

BOARD OF HEALTH

The war years brought on many new ideas relative to milk, meat, and provisions. Local meat sales were seriously curtailed by the ban on native meat coming into Massachusetts over the border from New Hampshire. Different cities and towns in New Hampshire had their own system of inspection under the New Hampshire law. Meat had to be Federal inspected. Many persons who wished to go over the line into New Hampshire to have their animals slaughtered, and also those who lived in the neighboring towns of New Hampshire, could no longer bring their meat into Haverhill for purposes of sale and for curing and smoking unless it was inspected by a Federal inspector. The grading standards as set up by the United States Government on meat inspection were a boon to the general public as it gave people some idea of what they were paying for. It is now believed that the standards are to remain with us as a gain out of the war effort.

Numerous complaints were received during the war years about "Black Market" meat, which called for an investigation in each instance. The meat, milk, and provisions inspector, John J. Murphy of the Board of Health, expressed confidence that from a health standpoint the complaints could not be substantiated in any instance. Many cattle were slaughtered for meat, not principally because of a Western meat shortage but with the thought of bringing great relief to the farmer in enabling him to kill off non-producing cattle and to realize more on his investment. The rigid test for Bangs' disease in New Hampshire caused farmers to lose many a fine herd of cattle, with the resultant effect that much good meat was provided for this city.

The executive order of Governor Maurice J. Tobin, issued in March, 1945, enabling the seizure of poultry anywhere in Massachusetts for emergency use by hospitals and state institutions, was not of special significance to Haverhill, although there was an appreciable shortage here.

In 1943 with the introduction of horse meat on the local market, close supervision had to be carried out to prevent its being ground into hamburger and to see

that it was properly labelled. (The inspector had considerable difficulty in persuading the general public that it was nutritious and fit for human consumption.)

Milk production was materially lessened, but this was not of an alarming nature; and at no time during the war was there a great shortage of milk such as the one experienced from November, 1945, to February, 1946. The Co-operative Milk Associations got their real start during the war years in their importation to the local market of milk from northern New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont. Though most Massachusetts cities were unable to carry on an inspection of farms where the milk was produced, the situation was amply taken care of by the state inspection department. Thus at no time could it be said that we were dangerously low on supplies of milk. We shall always remember, however, the shortage of heavy cream for strawberry shortcakes because our government saw fit to curtail the separation of milk to insure an adequate supply at all times both for those at home and those in the armed services. Many a call was received by the milk inspector's office for heavy cream for such illnesses as ulcers. These requests were taken care of through a medical commission.

The assistance of women and high school boys in helping the dairy farmers during the war years was particularly vital.

The "every-other-day" delivery of milk and the 7:00 A. M. rule, whereby milkmen could not start out before that time, were very successful and resulted in great saving in tires and gasoline.

There were very few cases of illness due to food poisoning reported in Haverhill during the war years. This was unusual in view of existing food shortages.

None can dispute the fact that the families of the American soldiers, sailors, marines, WACS, and WAVES defending their country and fighting our battle, were given the best food and drink humanly possible and under close inspection at all times.

CITY HALL JANITORS

The vacancy among City Hall janitors was filled by a war-service appointee until the veteran entitled to the position was released from the armed forces.

LICENSE COMMISSION

One license commissioner was given a military leave of absence. The commission operated as a two-man board during the two years' absence of the third commissioner.

PARK DEPARTMENT

The Park Department had a mechanic and a laborer in the armed forces. These men were replaced by war-service appointees until the return of the veterans from the service.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Three regular patrolmen of the Haverhill Police Department served in the United States Navy during the war. Five reserve officers of the department served in the Navy, and four reserve officers served in the Army. Four men were elected reserve officers while they served in the armed forces. When a regular patrolman went into the armed services a reserve officer was made a military-substitute regular officer to take his place. When a reserve officer went into service or was elected while in service, a temporary reserve officer was elected to take his place so that

the department could be kept at the full number of men. Temporary reserve officers were elected for six-month periods and their appointments were extended several times.

The work of the Police Department was not increased to any great extent during the war, except for blackout tests and air raid alarms, at which time every officer was alerted for duty.

PUBLIC PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

One man entered the service from the Public Property Department.

During the war emergency the employees of the department made blackout shields for the windows in all public buildings and performed additional carpentry work for the air raid services.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

In the Purchasing Department, the purchasing agent, Charles P. Kelleher, was given a military leave of absence, making it necessary to appoint a war-service purchasing agent, Mrs. Asher B. Arnold, until his release from the armed forces.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF AGENT

The Soldiers' Relief agent was given the responsibility of recording and making photostatic copies of all discharges of the returning service men. This work entailed employment of first two, and later, three extra clerks.

WATER DEPARTMENT

In the Water Department the war emergency demanded additional efforts in maintaining an ample supply of water for domestic and fire purposes and care for the additional load required for war industries. The operating personnel was reduced as a result of employees entering the armed services. To compensate for the losses in personnel, the department was obliged to curtail activities in maintenance and construction. This situation worked greater hardships on, and increased the responsibilities of, the remaining employees, but the organization accepted the burden and discharged its obligation with cooperation, intelligence, and loyalty.

Over ninety per cent of the employees subscribed for War Bonds under the payroll deduction plan, beginning May 23, 1942. The members realized that this plan of buying bonds by paying for them out of current income served a double purpose: as a help toward our country's victory and as a sound saving plan for the individual citizen. The Board of Water Commissioners was proud of the quick response made by the personnel to the patriotic appeal, and paid tribute to those who pledged their weekly contributions, which amounted to thousands of dollars.

All precaution was taken by the Water Department to safeguard the taxpayers' property and provide the continuance of a safe and adequate supply of water during the war, because it realized that water is one of the basic essentials of our existence.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The Welfare Department's work was lightened during the war period because of the fact that there was work in the community for everyone who was able to work, and because of so many in the service. Welfare orders were greatly reduced.

Federal Agencies Cooperate Closely With Community

The Federal Government has several important departments in each community. Two which have long been of significance to Haverhill are the Postoffice and the United States Employment Service. In wartime, their value to the community was immeasurable.

THE HAVERHILL POST OFFICE

The record established by the Haverhill Post Office during the long and trying days of World War II was commendable and noteworthy. The paramount need for an all-out effort on the homefront and for manpower on the battlefronts and the necessity for speedy and regular contacts through the mails between loved ones on both fronts were not only recognized but met in creditable fashion.

They were demanding days, those between Pearl Harbor, that day of infamy on December 7, 1941, and V-J Day, that day of final and complete victory in August, 1945. They were days when the volume of mail increased in leaps and bounds, not by the thousands but by millions. They were days when manpower was curtailed as many young clerks and carriers responded to the patriotic urge for service in the armed forces of their country. They were days when money had to be raised to finance a cruel and bitter and bloody battle for freedom. And they were days when problems were multiplied but were met and solved by Postmaster Raymond V. McNamara and his staff in a way that reflected outstanding credit and maintained the traditional service record of the United States Postal Department.

Perhaps of primary importance in reviewing the Haverhill Post Office record in World War II was the service contribution of its employees who wore uniforms on the global fronts.

The record reveals that twenty-seven men—fourteen clerks, twelve carriers, one custodian—contributed stars to the Office's service flag. They represented twenty-six percent of the normal working complement of 105, a higher than average service record for post offices as a whole.

Of that total of twenty-seven men, sixteen served in the Army and eleven in the Navy. The men, their ranks, and theaters of operation, follow:

CLERKS

Constant L. Balukas, Pfc., Army, European theater.

John J. Donovan, MaM (2-c), Navy, American theater.

Donald W. Gavin, MaM (3-c), Navy, American theater.

George M. Gogas, Cpl., Army, Asiatic-Pacific theater, Purple Heart award.

Paul S. Kelly, MaM (2-c), Navy, American theater.

Gerard A. Mailloux, Sgt., Army, Asiatic-Pacific theater, Bronze Star medal.

Augustine J. McAvoy, Capt., Army, American theater.

William A. Moynihan, Pvt., Army, American theater.

Kenneth R. Shurtleff, Pvt., Army, American theater.

Joseph C. Sullivan, MaM (1-c), Navy, American theater.

Hugo A. Taglieri, Cpl., Army, European theater.

Bertrand J. Vachon, M/Sgt., Army, American theater.

Joseph J. Fitzgerald, Capt., Army, China-Burma-India theater, still in service.

Adrian C. McNamara, Lt. (jg), Navy, American theater, still in service.

CARRIERS

Russell W. Ball, T/4, Army, European theater.

Warren M. Chamberlain, Pfc., Army, European theater.

Joseph J. Dacey, Lt., Army, European theater, still in service.

Richard E. Garland, MaM (1-c), Navy, Asiatic-Pacific theater.

Joseph Gulezian, MaM (2-c), Navy, Asiatic-Pacific theater.

James H. Moran, MaM (2-c), Navy, European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific theaters.

Francis T. McDonnell, Pvt., Army, American theater.

William J. McDonnell, MaM (1-c), Navy, Asiatic-Pacific theater, still in service.

Lawrence N. Roger, M/Sgt., Army, European theater, Bronze Star medal.

Arthur F. Sanella, EM (3-c), Navy, European, Asiatic-Pacific theaters.

Joseph W. Shanahan, T/5, Army, European theater.

Howard S. Hopkins, CMaM, Navy, European theater, now in Maritime Service.

CUSTODIAN

James L. O'Hara, CWT, Navy, American theater.

The inspiring service record of so many postal workers at the Haverhill office obviously left Postmaster McNamara and his staff with a critical problem of finding manpower. It was no secret during the long war years that this situation became acute, but constant recognition of it and a zealous desire to maintain a high service record at home brought a solution.

For the first time in the history of the Haverhill Post Office, it was necessary for the office to appeal for women workers. It was impossible to draw from the regular Civil Service Register because most of those eligible had gone into the service. Therefore the appeal was made for women and they not only responded but did their work in an outstanding manner, for the duration.

The women employed were Mrs. Mary Waldron, Miss Shirley Karelitz, both of whom are still serving as war service indefinite appointees, and Mrs. Melpomene Economou, who left in March, 1946. Postmaster McNamara has publicly recognized the service of these women.

Letters by the hundreds and thousands and millions flowed out of the Haverhill office during the war years to every battle station in World War II. They were sent by air mail and by regular service and the job of the Haverhill office was to see that they were given top priority in mailings as well as to make certain that letters coming into the city from the fighting fronts were delivered with dispatch.

An outstanding example of the personal service the Haverhill office gave to overseas mail was the holiday work at the office. Postmaster McNamara spent every wartime holiday at his desk making sure that letters and parcels were delivered to parents and loved ones of the boys who fought in World War II.

Records at the office show the marked increase in first class mail cancellations, not including parcel post, from 1940 through 1945. In 1940, cancellations were 5,122,425. They increased to 5,248,356 in 1941 and in two more years, 1943, had

reached 7,487,964. The peak in cancellations was in 1945, when the high of 7,491,224 was reached.

Receipts at the office show corresponding increases, rising from a total of \$190,860.14 in 1940 to \$304,872.99 in 1944 and the all-time high of \$313,192.22 in 1945. The highest year prior to the war was \$218,764.30 in 1927.

Mail handling was not the only commendable feature of Post Office activity in World War II. The office established another record in the sale of war bonds and stamps, setting up a special bureau for these sales. The record reveals bond sales of \$200,100 in 1941; \$506,793.65 in 1942; \$1,007,887.50 in 1943; \$908,344.75 in 1944; and \$732,468.75 in 1945. Sales of stamps over the five years, reached near the \$1,250,000 mark, for a grand sale in stamps and bonds of nearly \$5,000,000.

The Post Office here opened its office building for war service departments. Draft Board 76 occupied a large office on the second floor, which became the office also for Draft Board 75 in 1944. An office was assigned to the Veterans' Administration on the second floor and offices were opened for the Navy and Army recruiting offices and for the WAC and WAVES.

During the early days of the war, the Post Office handled the registering of alien residents. Nearly five thousand such residents were registered at the office, and those who because of illness were unable to appear were registered at their homes.

On and on could go the record of Haverhill's Post Office in World War II—the thoughtfulness of the mail carriers in delivering letters to anxious parents or loved ones from their sons overseas; the willingness of clerks to help parents, sisters and brothers and sweethearts of men in uniform to get mail through with the utmost speed; and the friendly and willing cooperation of the office staff and executives to lend their aid in every way and to help all in those trying days.

It was a trying and difficult assignment and, above all, it was a patriotic job well done.

THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The United States Employment Service, which first opened in Haverhill on December 27, 1937 as a local office of the Massachusetts State Employment Service, serving in addition the communities of Merrimac, Groveland, Georgetown and Boxford, was transferred from state to federal status as a unit of the Social Security Board on January 1, 1942. Actually it had begun its war job three days after Pearl Harbor, as the nation turned rapidly toward war. On January 1, 1943, it was taken over by the War Manpower Commission and continued as a part of this commission until transferred back to the Department of Labor on September 18, 1945. It was located throughout the war at 27 Main Street.

The United States Employment Service, through its 1500 nation-wide offices and its clearance system of seeking workers, had access to a vast pool of labor, the largest in the country. Through its labor market surveys, it also knew employment trends and where the employment demands were greatest. It was therefore well prepared to meet each situation as it arose.

Its general duties were two-fold—first, to furnish labor to employers seeking the best qualified workers, and second, in the event of no suitable openings, to pay

unemployment compensation benefits to the worker until suitable employment could be found. This practice was modified during the war so that preference was given to manufacturers on war contracts. When stabilization of workers went into effect, it meant the holding of workers in essential employment unless the employee had justifiable reasons for making the change. Stabilization was made effective by requiring each employer, both essential and non-essential, to hire his help only through an office of the United States Employment Service. At first women were not included, but in February, 1944, controlled referral of women went into effect.

To assist in this general program and to ensure an all-round broad view of labor assignment, a Labor Management Committee was formed, composed of four members representing labor, and four from management, with the chairman a representative of the War Manpower Commission. This committee met weekly to hear cases of workers who wished to change their employment. Each case was decided on its own merits. From five to ten cases were heard each week by the Haverhill committee during the course of its existence. The committee members were: The chairman, a representative of the War Manpower Commission, usually James H. Sullivan, area director of the War Manpower Commission, or Richard L. Walsh, who had been loaned to the commission for war duration.

Labor Representatives—Joseph E. Goyette and Arthur Ross, CIO; John H. Gillis and Michael J. Lynch, AFL. Mr. Lynch was succeeded by Paul Mikonis, AFL.

Management Representatives—J. Leo Cronin of Hoyt and Worthen Tanning Corporation, Andrew J. Germain of Albert J. Germain Company, Louis Hartman of the Hartman Shoe Manufacturing Company, and John J. O'Shea of the John J. O'Shea Company.

Richard L. Walsh was manager of the office from its opening in 1937 to April 1, 1944, when he was loaned for 18 months to the War Manpower Commission, returning to duty as local manager on October 1, 1945. Harold T. Saulnier was assistant manager from 1943 to March 31, 1944, and manager from April 1, 1944, to September 30, 1945, when he was transferred to Lawrence. George Hinckley was appointed assistant manager on April 1, 1944, and served continuously as such after that date. The staff averaged eighteen members throughout the war. It was made up of a manager, an assistant manager, six principal interviewers, three senior clerk interviewers, and seven junior clerks.

The United States Employment Service was a fundamental stabilizing factor in Haverhill's industrial history during the war. Because of the efficient working of this office, a steady flow of workers was kept moving as needed to the defense plants, navy yards, and other war producing units in this region. Defense plants were manned with the best from available workers. It was a firm anchor for the industrial manpower of the city. Like our old and capable friend in another war, General Forrest, its duty was to get there with the "mostest," when and where needed. It did that difficult job consistently and well.

In September, 1943, the Western Electric Company, newly arrived in Haverhill, planned a year's production schedule, based on a maximum of 1800 workers to be recruited steadily within the twelve months, as plant facilities could be made ready for them. By the time the year was ended, Haverhill and vicinity, through

the efficient functioning of the United States Employment Service, had found these one thousand eight hundred, with an extra two hundred for good measure.

Again, during the Battle of the Bulge in eastern Belgium, when the Army call came for delivery of sixty days production of stitched items, all top priority war supplies, in half that time; the Employment Service in cooperation with labor and with management, in fact, with the whole city, went to work and met that challenge. Such were the kinds of tasks the United States Employment Service was meeting throughout the war.

The amounts of detail work handled by this office were tremendous. To visualize the year 1945 only, gives some inkling of the number of interviews, the mass of detail work, the constant flow of persons to and from the office. In that year 55,630 persons, enough to populate a sizeable city, visited the office for specific business. Four thousand nine hundred sixty-four placements were made and 11,032 referrals processed by the staff. By April, 1946, three thousand veterans had been in the office since their discharge from the services.

In the five years from January 1, 1941, to January 1, 1946, approximately a quarter of a million people visited the Haverhill office of the United States Employment Service in connection with their work in the war.

A Story of Industrial Cooperation

Once in a while, out of the tremendous days of war, there comes a combination of time, place and accomplishment that brings into dramatic focus the basic strength of the people. This happened in the city of Haverhill in December, 1944. It is an example of what happens all over the land when the nation calls to its own. It shows the fundamental eagerness of home folks to meet wartime tasks. It is a story of cooperation.

Haverhill has made shoes since 1812. A century ago every farm for miles around had its own one-room shop, heated by stove, in which the family turned out shoes between winter chores on their snow-covered farms. In one of these, a great American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, pegged shoes in winter seasons of his youth. His shoemaker's hammer is still in existence.

Perhaps because of this tradition of shoemaking, or because of the impetus which generations of the same skill have developed, there is in this city probably a larger proportion of skilled stitchers than in any other community in the land. Stitchers in Haverhill are mighty important people, for in World War II the city had become the center of manufacture of most of those parts of the fighting man's equipment that utilize canvas. These canvas materials, all top priority items, included field packs, combat packs, cartridge belts, ammunition belts, shovel carriers, wire cutter cases, aviators' helmets, cold weather uniforms, leggings, first aid packs, medical kits. Every item was battle equipment. When it left the worker's bench in Haverhill, it landed at the battle fronts as soon as ships and planes could get it there.

On December 1, 1944, the city's seven prime contractors for this material were busy on a new group of orders from the Jeffersonville, Indiana, Quartermaster Depot. Such contracts were operated on a so-called "short term" or three-month basis. The completed material was to be shipped by March 1, 1945. Everything was moving along in normal process when suddenly on Tuesday, December 5, the order came through—"The army must have your sixty-day quota in thirty days." To cram sixty days' work into thirty—that was a challenge! It looked impossible, but in war there is no such word as "impossible." The soldiers needed it.

First and foremost, this meant stitchers—more and more stitchers—when it looked as if every known stitcher was already at work. The whole problem demanded immediate and vigorous planning. Harold T. Saulnier, at that time manager of the United States Employment Service at 27 Main Street, Haverhill, and John J. O'Shea, industrial war coordinator, went into action immediately to do the "impossible."

They contacted the Shoe Manufacturers Board of Trade, and on Wednesday afternoon, December 6, met at the Chamber of Commerce office with the executives of thirty-eight of the city's leading shoe firms, together with officials of the United Shoe Workers of America, a CIO affiliate. Here in the shoe industry were the craftsmen whose skill could get out the vital supplies. Mr. Saulnier explained to them that the quickest and the only evident way to meet the task was to form a labor pool of every specially skilled stitcher in the city and suburbs. It meant cooperation and at once. Manufacturers and labor both agreed. This plan created

a labor pool to which each employer would contribute 10 percent of his present working force of stitchers. The ten percent would be released temporarily for a maximum of sixty days to the United States Employment Service who would channel them into plants having vital war contracts.

Through the rest of that day and the next, which was Thursday, December 7, the office staff of the United States Employment Service made an intensive survey of the whole situation so suddenly thrust upon them. They compiled complete figures as to the immediate needs of the stitching contractors, the number of stitchers employed by each shoe manufacturing firm, the percentage needed immediately from their quota, and the plans for the proper channeling of the workers to the war plants. When the stitchers began reporting at the USES office on Friday morning, it was completely equipped and ready to handle the situation with speed and smoothly moving correlation.

On Friday, December 8, a second meeting was called at the Chamber of Commerce at which every manufacturer of shoes and their allied products in the city was asked to be present. The prime contractors had on display a sample of every stitched item and its component parts wanted in this hurry-up order from the army. The need for quick action was described. Each manufacturer with facilities for doing any part of the work as a sub-contractor was asked to convert a part of his plant for this purpose. Eight manufacturers could do this and volunteered on the spot.

In the meantime, another source of time and help for the emergency was added, when Mr. O'Shea and the expeditor from Jeffersonville contacted the State commissioner of labor, who permitted these war plants to increase their work week for the emergency from forty-eight to fifty-four hours.

The war stitching contractors ran two full-page ads for stitchers in the *Haverhill Evening Gazette*. A third was financed by the city's business firms who had been contributing page ads for the War Bond campaigns.

By Saturday night, December 8, three hundred and fifty-five newly recruited and skilled stitchers, who on Thursday had been engaged in civilian tasks in shop or home, were assigned to a war plant and waiting only for the starting whistle on Monday morning. These were in addition to the full working force of each of the seven prime contractors. The pool of additional workers was recruited from five sources:

1. The ten percent labor pool brought ninety-three stitchers,
2. The community-wide advertising brought in ninety-two volunteers, women who had the vitally needed skill but who had been out of the labor market for some time.
3. The eight new sub-contractors brought one hundred and fifty of their stitchers directly into this war task with them.
4. All stitchers who had been on a forty-eight hour week in the plants of the prime contractors jumped their hours to fifty-four.
5. Many stitchers in the civilian shoe plants, which were run on a forty hour basis, went to the 5-9 P. M. shift at one or another of the war plants to put in an additional fourteen hours per week on the vital war work.

The labor union allowed its members to work in any war shop during the emergency.

Some thirty thousand new work hours per week were thus recruited to top priority war industry without disturbing, or causing a shut-down, of a single one of the city's civilian manufacturing plants.

Uncle Sam had said to the people of Haverhill, "We've got this job to do, you and I." The people answered the call. They doubled their quota. All orders were completed and shipped by the date requested.

It seemed as if everybody in town helped or wanted to. Stitching room machinists worked unlimited hours from Friday afternoon until Monday morning to make all necessary machine adjustments. Truckmen spent the weekend trucking raw materials, tools, machines wherever they were needed. The School Department arranged for High School students to enter the shops to help. The Trade School released all needed students and teachers from usual schedule. Husbands stayed home and did the housework in the evenings so that their wives—experienced stitchers—could go on a night shift. In every shop one saw workers of seventy years busy alongside youngsters of sixteen. Shoe worker, machinist, electrician, housewife, truckman, teacher, student, stenographer, baker, candlestick maker, manufacturer, labor union official—everybody cooperated. Everybody wanted to help.

In this community accomplishment, it seems only just to point out the names of a few who gave without measure of their energies to meet the challenge. They did not expect such notice, but here they are:

John J. O'Shea, Industrial War Coordinator, Haverhill District.

Harold T. Saulnier, United States Employment Service Office, Haverhill.

Walter Espovich, Legal Representative, Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Board of Trade.

Joseph Goyette, Business Manager-Treasurer, United Shoe Workers of America, CIO.

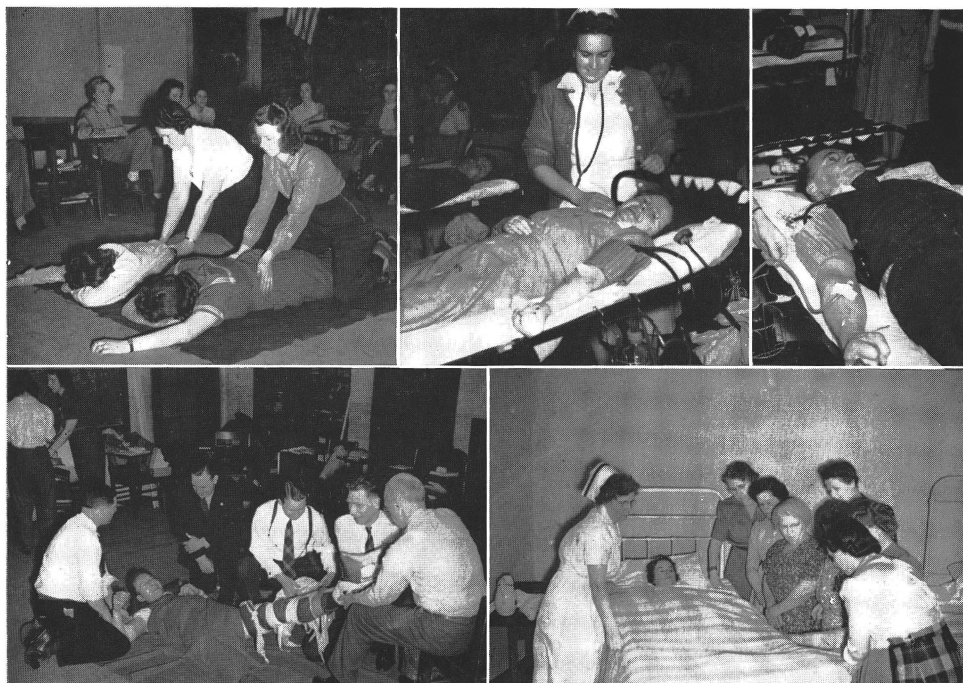
George H. Croston, Executive Secretary, Haverhill Chamber of Commerce.

Arthur Arakelian, owner, Arakelian Stitching Corp., representing the War Contract Stitchers.

Theresa M. Moran, Secretary, Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Board of Trade.

After the first emergency was over, Haverhill by no means sat back and rested. Three of the eight sub-contractors reconverted their plants to one hundred percent war work. The other five became accredited sub-contractors. Every prime and sub-contractor in the city was booked solid with new war orders. In the following months more war equipment was made in the city than at any time in the four and one-half years Haverhill had been producing such material. The city hit a new high in industrial effort. It hit a new high in eagerness to do its war duty.

TYPICAL RED CROSS ACTIVITIES



Upper left—Artificial respiration in first aid class. Upper center and right—Blood Bank. Lower left—Applying traction splint. Lower right—Home Nursing Class.



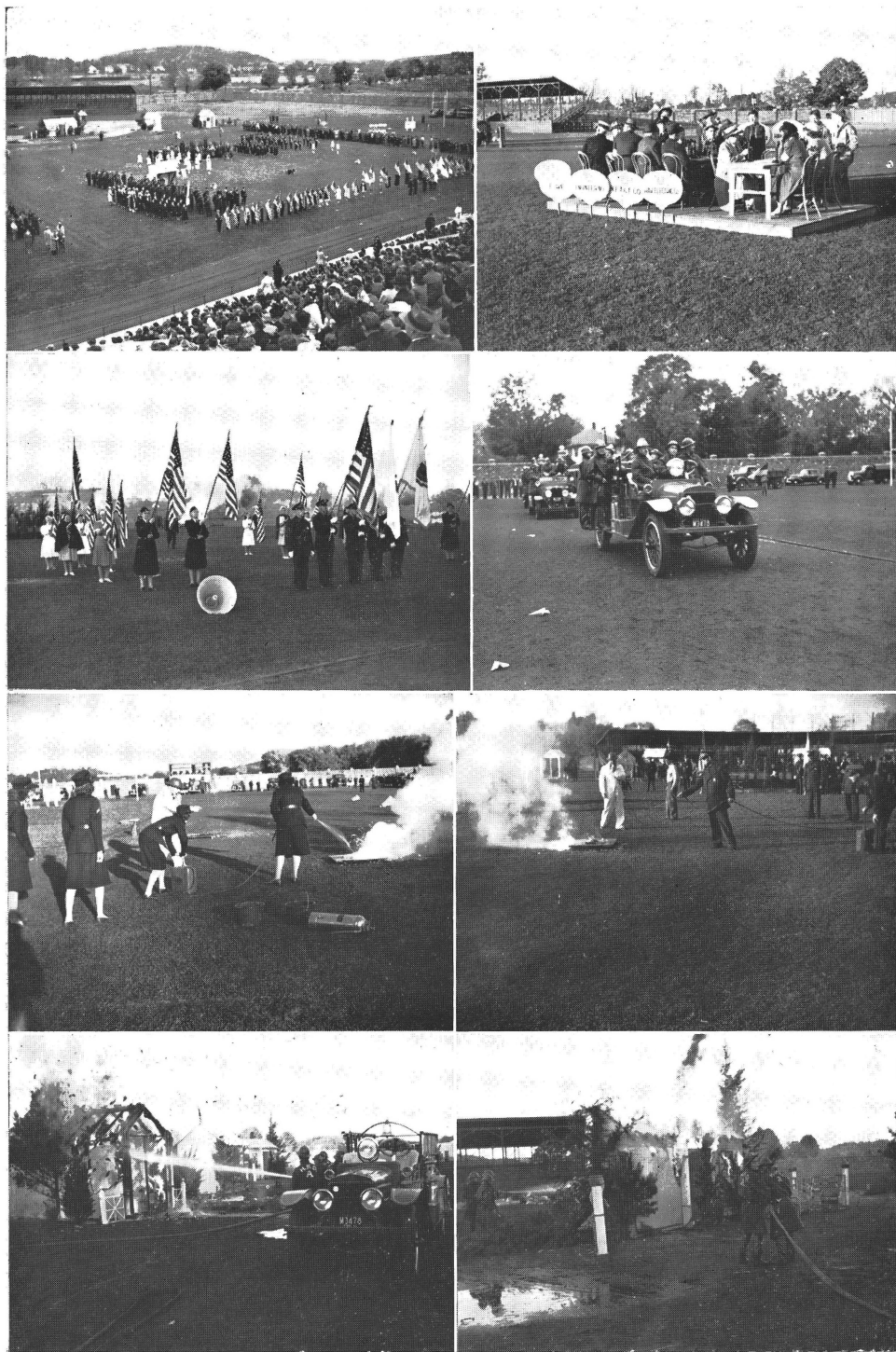
Upper left—Interview with serviceman—Home Service Corps. Upper right—Volunteer Nurse's Aid Corps. Lower left—Making bandages—Production Corps at work. Lower right—Transporting infantile patient by Motor Corps.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE



Top—Report center—Chief Air Raid Warden, John R. Booth (right) with his staff ready for action during simulated air raid. Center left—Mayor Glynn posing for Identification Division of Civilian Defense. Center right—Scout couriers being sworn in for Civilian Defense. Lower left—Volunteers on duty at Report Center. Lower right—Director of Civilian Defense, George E. Dalrymple.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE MOBILIZES AT STADIUM



Upper left—Parade of all units. Upper right—Field Report Center. Left, second from top—Massed colors. Right, second from top—Fire Department. Left, third from top—Women's Defense Corps using stirrup pumps. Right, third from top—Fire Department cooling off incendiaries. Lower left and right—Extinguishing house fired by incendiary bomb.

NAVY KNITTERS



Before—Wool room at Miss Stover's home.



After—Knitted articles to be shipped to servicemen.



Sample of Haverhill's Stitched War products collected by Bernard L. Durgin.



Different view of same exhibit.



Massachusetts Women's Corps.



Haverhill Wartime Constabulary.

A HIGH SCHOOL GOES TO WAR



Left, top—Gas mask demonstration. Right, top—Air Raid drill in basement shelter. Left, second from top—Stretcher bearer part in simulated raid. Right, second from top—Air plane spotters' class. Left, third from top—Books for Service. Right, third from top—Bond drive motivation. Lower left—One load of many in tin drive. Lower right—Scrap drive.

HOMEFRONT PICTURES



Left—Haverhill invoked the help of God on D-Day.



Right—Removal of dimout shades.



Rubber for Victory. But only one of the many salvage drives.

Labor Backs Fighting Men

An outstanding record of achievement, paralleling in many respects the heroic work and self-sacrifice of native sons on the far-flung battlefronts, was established by Haverhill labor during the long and trying days of World War II.

It was a record which can be reviewed with pride. It was a record made by a large group of enthusiastic men and women who not only recognized beyond any doubt the vital and essential need for complete cooperation on the homefront factory lines to keep necessary supplies on the move to the battle areas, but who also took a personal and zealous interest in the over-all task of staying with the job until victory was final and complete.

There were many highlights in the contribution these patriotic men and women war workers made in the production battle. Measured by the yardstick of dollars and cents, the products they channelled to the battlefronts reached into the millions. Figured on man hours spent in factories, day and night, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, the total would take months to compile. But these men and women did not measure their effort in dollars and cents nor their work in hours. They had a job to do and they did it.

Perhaps the best tribute that can be paid to Labor for its accomplishment in Haverhill during the years of World War II is calling attention to the fact that *not once during that entire period was there a single strike in any industry in the city.*

This in itself is a most unusual accomplishment, for there were strikes in other places in the nation, as well as disputes over prices. But Haverhill industry, from the day when orders were given to advance on the production front, until long after V-J Day, never once experienced a shut-down due to labor strife.

Another vital factor was the complete cooperation between management and labor. Both recognized the need for production. Both knew that the men who fought on the battle fronts and those who went up into the air in planes and on the sea in ships depended on the people back home to furnish them with essential materials. Therefore, with responsibilities well defined and a whole-hearted desire on everyone's part to meet every demand, Management and Labor went forward to establish its outstanding record.

The Jeffersonville, Indiana, depot of the United States Army Quartermaster Corps, called on Haverhill's stitching industry to fill orders for many essential items of equipment for the GI in every corner of the world. These stitching rooms turned out such vital supplies as first-aid packet pouches, canteen covers, haversacks, pack carriers, cartridge belts, magazine belts for Browning automatics, bedding rolls, shovel carriers, barracks bags, pickmattock carriers, cartridge pockets, carbine canvas cases, field packs, muzzle covers, rocket bags, ammunition bags, containers, assault jackets, mussett bags, combat packs, cargo packs, herringbone twill jackets, water buckets, rocket carrying cases, hospital slippers, hand axe carriers, and duffle bags.

For Army Ordnance, Haverhill shops made breech covers and demolition haversacks; for the Air Force, leather helmets and ear pieces; for the Navy, leather helmets, cloth helmets, jackets, trousers, and duffle bags.

Just as Joseph C. Goyette, manager and treasurer of the Joint Executive

Board of the United Shoe Workers of America, C. I. O., pledged the cooperation of his organization and its large group of workers to the war effort, so John H. Gillis, president of the Central Labor Union, A. F. of L., made the same patriotic pledge for the workers under his leadership. Admittedly so interdependent are the parts of the complex organism of America's industry that lack of cooperation on the part of one group can nullify the work of many. Fortunate indeed for the war effort that the two great labor groups in Haverhill felt the same loyalty and saw their responsibility eye to eye.

For example, the work of one of the Federation locals, that of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, was of considerable importance locally, and played a most vital part in the war by its effort to provide box board for shell boxes, food cartons, etc. As an interesting sidelight, it may be mentioned that although the average age of the two hundred and fifty members was forty-eight years, thirty-seven were in the military service, one paying the supreme sacrifice.

Other locals not so obviously connected with war industry nevertheless played their own significant parts. One example may be suggestive of numerous others. The members of Local 38 of the International Typographical Union, under trying wartime manpower shortages, kept the all-important presses running—the presses that kept an anxious country informed and the news-hungry serviceman in touch with home. Not infrequently the men were called back to get out extras as vital events came in quick succession. As in the stitching industry, company lines were obliterated in emergency so that *Gazette* men went over to help at the *Sunday Record*. Twenty-five percent of the members were in service, but those behind got out the work. The local sent form letters to those in the service and papers.

Yes, side by side, the C. I. O., and the A. F. of L. did their historic parts.

Joseph C. Goyette and Arthur Ross, CIO; Paul Mikonis and John H. Gillis, AFL, all representing labor, sat down weekly with Louis Hartman, of the Hartman Shoe Manufacturing Company, John J. O'Shea, of the John J. O'Shea Company, J. Leo Cronin, of the Hoyt & Worthen Tanning Corporation, and Andrew J. Germain, of the Albert J. Germain Company, to assist the United States Employment Service and War Manpower Commission in making certain that the vital industries in Haverhill received all the help they needed to maintain the production battle. Mr. O'Shea was the city's war industrial coordinator, and he had the full cooperation of labor.

The story of the contribution of Haverhill Labor is not—cannot ever be—complete. The local industry having been what it was, the part of the stitchers naturally looks most impressive because data was most readily available and the number of workers engaged as a single unit was greatest. However, every representative of labor from the smallest local to the largest, from the baker at his oven to the very important machinist at his lathe did what his country asked and what more his patriotism so often required, in putting his mind and his strength and the skill of his hands to the task, quite literally, of the preservation of freedom.

And so the part that Haverhill's Labor played in World War II adds up to something important, something very necessary, something great. Every individual worker in this city—man and woman—stood ready at any hour of the day to join in what was unquestionably the best and most patriotic labor demonstration ever given in Haverhill's history.

Chamber of Commerce Gears Industry For Production

With inevitable war clouds gathering on the economic horizon, the directors and the members of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce sensed the seriousness of the approaching conflict and as early as June, 1940, began to think in new terms and to dedicate their policies to the National Defense Program.

The message from Chairman Donald Nelson, of the War Production Board, "Business organizations have done a tremendous service in promoting good results in the war effort, but the job ahead of us is still great and I am glad of the powerful assistance which business organizations are rendering in this time of a great world-wide struggle against our enemies. There is no limit to the part which Chambers of Commerce can take in their respective communities to promote our war efforts," became the watchword of the officials of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce as they suspended their former activities and devoted their major efforts to the nation's war time demands.

Their initial effort began at the regular June Board of Directors meeting, with Francis A. Judkins presiding, at which time the Industrial Committee was enlarged and directed to function and be known as the National Defense Committee of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, with the dual purpose of: first, determining how the Chamber could assist the Washington Agencies and, second, relaying the information to the industrial, commercial, and civic interests of our community to enhance the preparedness program.

John J. O'Shea was appointed chairman of this committee and immediately set to work. The real problem was the acquisition of materials and learning the procedure for obtaining and executing Government contracts. Haverhill was in an excellent position to bid for articles relating to the needle industry. The Chamber of Commerce was considered the logical point for distributing information in this matter and all efforts were made by the Chamber to procure as much of this work as possible. Immediate communication with the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Jeffersonville, Indiana, an Army purchasing station, was made informing them of Haverhill's interest, past record, and willingness to go into action. Mr. O'Shea and his committee then commenced to familiarize themselves with their problem on the national, state, and local levels.

The first duty of this committee was to become acquainted with the various directives from the governmental agencies and to request interpretations of the rulings, then at the meetings and clinics, to inform those who were affected. At the same time, Governor Leverett Saltonstall called on the Chambers throughout the state to coordinate their efforts in increasing production by learning the "know-how" of the first things first. He requested that the Chamber appoint a war coordinator to represent industrial and commercial enterprises for the purpose of knowing what had to be done and next, how it should be done, as time was of the essence. Consequently, John J. O'Shea, chairman of the National Defense Committee, was designated as the Chamber's appointee with George H. Croston, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as assistant war coordinator. The Chamber was represented at several meetings in Boston where, under the

guidance of the Governor, ideas and experiences were exchanged for the purpose of increasing production and finding new sources of supply.

The directors, with the committee, analyzed the productivity of the City of Haverhill during the first World War, and recalling the enormous amounts of personal equipment that were executed for the quartermaster supply depots, they immediately began interesting local shoe manufacturers, contract stitching rooms, machine shops, and other establishments in participating in this program.

Bernard L. Durgin, with former experience in handling contracts during World War I, conferred with the directors for the purpose of expediting contracts for Haverhill firms and served as the Chamber's representative at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot. He was most helpful in the early stages of advising manufacturers in the procedure for obtaining contracts for the production of personal equipment.

The first effort realized by the Chamber was a signed contract for making 150,000 (later increased to 300,000) first aid pouches by the J. & A. Shoe Co., 104 Essex Street. There were many trying vicissitudes experienced in obtaining the raw materials for the execution of these contracts. But through the good offices of Congressman George J. Bates, sources of supply were located and assigned to Haverhill contractors. In fact, it was through Congressman Bates' untiring efforts that red tape was eliminated in many cases and delays were reduced to a negligible minimum. He met at the Chamber of Commerce offices on several occasions with the National Defense Committee and interested contractors, to assist them in their efforts, and upon his return to Washington worked diligently in expediting their requests.

In addition to the original first aid pouches, personal equipment manufactured in Haverhill for soldiers included canteen covers, ammunition bags, invasion jackets, combat packs, cartridge belts, haversacks, pack carriers, jungle packs, magazine pouches, shovel covers, seabags, and many other articles.

The personnel of the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot came to look upon Haverhill as their principal source of supply. The facilities of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce were at their disposal and many meetings were held at which time examinations of the articles to be manufactured were made and other information presented for figuring by contractors.

The official representatives of Jeffersonville and other supply depots made the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce their headquarters while in the city. Day in and day out, group meetings and individual conferences were held.

Other firms that participated in this way in processing personal equipment for the members of the armed forces were as follows: A. & G. Stitching Corp., Arnold Manufacturing Corp., Bradley-Goodrich, Inc., Dainty Maid Shoe Co., Durgin Manufacturing Co., E. & M. Fabric Co., Essex Shoe Trimming Co., Hale Stitching Room, Inc., Harian Shoe Co., Haverhill Sportwear, Inc., Haverhill Stitching Co., Inc., Jan Shoe Company, Laird Schober Co., Inc., McCarthy Bow Co., R. & S. Leather Remnant Co., A. Starensier, and the Victory Manufacturing Co.

The same procedure for acquiring interest and educating the manufacturers wishing to do their part in this program was employed in obtaining machine shops to make various parts for the different branches of the Armed Forces. Machine shops actively participating in this work were: Braley & Walker Machine Co.,

Daniels Machine & Die Co., Deminie-Fairbanks Co., A. H. DuGrenier Co., Legault Machine Co., Pope Machinery Corp., Ries Precision Machine Co., and the Victory Die Co.

Among the firms participating in sub-contracting and serving as sources of supply for original contract work were: Brockton Stay Co., Haverhill Boxboards Division, Haverhill Shoe Novelty, L. H. Hamel Leather Co., Hoyt & Worthen Tanning Corp., C. F. Jameson & Co., Inc., Pentucket Mills, Rayton Mfg. Co., E. C. Wentworth Corp., and the Western Electric Company.

One of the outstanding manufacturers during the war period, recognized by the United States Government and awarded an "E" for excellence in the production of firing pins for the Browning Automatic Rifle, was the A. H. DuGrenier Co., formerly manufacturing vending machines.

In August, 1942, with the advent of the Western Electric Company, Haverhill's war effort was doubly increased as they had chosen Haverhill as the location for the establishment of a unit for the manufacture of communication coils. This firm played a major part in providing materials for the building of new and previously unheard of war devices in the field of communications, and thus aided in increasing the prestige of our city.

The services of the Chamber of Commerce were enlisted in several undertakings such as selling War Savings Bonds and the salvaging of essential materials. Additional services rendered could be easily divided into two sections: those from the agencies directly affecting the battle area and those affecting the home area. Our contacts with the U. S. Navy Department, War Department, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission were numerous and many meetings were held at which time representatives made special visits to Haverhill to assist in clarifying and hastening the completion of the contracts and tracing the end use of materials for allocation purposes.

In the home area, the agencies were more or less of an educational nature. Their purpose was to interpret and explain the various directives. Chief among them was the Office of Price Administration. In fact, representatives from Washington regarding shoe rationing met with Chamber officials and local manufacturers in order that the opinions of the shoe manufacturers might be viewed, and become part of the equation, without bringing hardship upon our major industry that had suffered over a long period of years through the depression.

The other various agencies with which the Chamber cooperated, by holding hundreds of meetings to secure information concerning priority regulations, labor rules, and any other war time data, were the National Housing Agency, Federal Housing Administration, Smaller War Plants Corp., Office of Defense Transportation, Office of Civilian Defense, and Office of War Information which covered anything from dimouts to transportation orders.

In the early stages of the war the Chamber had a definite connection with the Selective Service System. George H. Croston, executive secretary of the Chamber, together with Thomas F. Garvey, placement director of the Haverhill Trade School, were appointed Reemployment Committeemen for Board 76 with Richard C. Wallace, sub-master of Haverhill High School representing Board 75 for the purpose of assisting returning servicemen and women with their problems of re-employment and rehabilitation. The Chamber was constantly enlarging its services

to meet the demand and acted as a service station or veterans center for the dispensing of information relative to any problems of reemployment, education, business opportunities, and other phases of veterans' benefits.

In cooperation with the Treasury Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in August, 1945, the office of the Chamber and its staff offered to fill out the applications for the Massachusetts Veterans State Bonus of which approximately 4,000 had been completed through June, 1946.

During the war period, the Chamber of Commerce did not neglect to think in terms of post-war and during the three year tenure of President Robert H. Sawyer, also local CED chairman, worked with the Committee of Economic Development formulating post-war plans.

Few cities have the bright outlook that is Haverhill's today as it reaches the crossroads, leaving the highway of war it traveled for nearly four years and starting along the road of peace into a post-war period expected to bring economic stability through the expansion of industrial and commercial enterprises.

Unlike most war communities, Haverhill's expansion was not temporary. As it entered the post-war period, Haverhill had no "war plants" to be liquidated, no serious reconversion problems. After the temporary readjustment period anticipated after the war and thrust upon industrial men with unexpected suddenness, it was forecasted that the city should be able to move ahead into a promising industrial future.

On looking into that future, Haverhill had every reason for optimism. Its industry had reached a diversification that had been sought for years. It was no longer a one-industry city but instead a city with many industries, all sound, and all promising support to the economic objective.

In addition to the Western Electric Co., another new concern adding to the post-war prospects was Sterling Products International, Inc. The company, producers of pharmaceutical products, had some very definite post-war plans and Haverhill was included in them.

The numerous objectives considered in this future planning for Haverhill were the location of sites for the erection of modern buildings especially designed for the heavier types of industry, modernization of factory and commercial fronts and interiors, a city-controlled airport, additional parking facilities, better roads, and recognizing its paramount and immediate need, the officials of the Chamber of Commerce worked diligently on the various phases of conversion and new construction of dwellings for local veterans.

Haverhill was not let down. Everyone, in all walks of life, on the home front, responded to do his part to assist those who were doing their part on the battle front. Especially outstanding was the enthusiastic response of women, young and old, to work long and tedious hours in the local factories for the sole motive of speeding delivery of essential equipment to the members of the Armed Forces. For example, the employees of the Harian Shoe Co. worked long hours and even Sunday to complete a rush contract for invasion jackets to be used by aviators in the Normandy Beach Offensive. The order was filled on schedule and delivered to England in record time via airplane for which the firm received a citation from the U. S. Army.

In the fulfillment of the prediction, the Chamber officials are confident that

Haverhill's industry has something needed in the post-war world, that the skill of its workers and united spirit of all its citizens will keep the city in the forefront.

During the days of peace to come, the services of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce will continue to be dedicated to those men who fought gallantly and the women who unselfishly enlisted to release a man for actual participation in the world's greatest conflict, and in recognition of the accomplishments of Haverhill's known and unseen heroes who will carry the torch of civic betterment, and continue to make Haverhill a city second to none.

Haverhill Industry Delivers the Goods

The account of Haverhill's industrial and commercial activity during the war years is like a Robinson Crusoe story of initiative, resourcefulness, and what our G. I.'s called "good old American ingenuity."

Many mothers, wives, sisters, and sweethearts of Haverhill servicemen worked in the local factories making articles of personal equipment for Army and Navy men, some of which were no doubt worn by Haverhill men on D-Day in the invasion of Normandy, the turning point of the war. Many fathers and brothers and even feminine members of the family worked in the machine shops turning out punches, extractors, rotors, power tubes, buster tubes, bullet dies, parts for radar equipment, firing pins for the Browning Automatic rifle, punches and dies for small arms ammunition, components for artillery and anti-aircraft ammunition, parts for the radio proximity fuse, torpedo parts, tank maintenance tools, and high precision spindles.

The story of all this production begins in the Summer of 1940 when a meeting of all shoe manufacturers and stitching room managers was called by John J. O'Shea at the Chamber of Commerce. At the time, the conscription bill was before Congress and farsighted industrialists recalled that Bernard Durgin had been a member of a concern that made personal equipment for the army in World War I. With Haverhill's hundreds of skilled stitching room workers available why could not Haverhill manufacture personal equipment on a large scale now?

This was the idea that prompted the Haverhill manufacturers through the Chamber of Commerce to commission Mr. Durgin to go to Washington, District of Columbia, and from there to Jeffersonville, Indiana. He came back with blue prints and specifications and the message that the Quartermaster Depot would be asking for bids on equipment in the near future. Mr. Durgin's next job was to go around trying to find sources of supply and figures on the costs of the materials that would be used.

With the preliminary groundwork laid satisfactorily, the first stitching contract awarded in Haverhill was for packet pouches to the J. & A. Shoe Company in early October of 1940. The second contract was to the Bradley-Goodrich Company for canteen covers.

All this time things were moving along slowly but steadily, with Haverhill getting on the mailing lists of several government purchasing agencies and bidding on various articles. On all the early contracts the manufacturers had to buy their own supplies of cotton duck and other materials needed.

The purchase of the materials and the posting of bonds necessary when contracts were awarded involved large sums of money, money not always immediately at hand. Far-sighted bankers of Haverhill who had faith and confidence in the manufacturers' ability to carry all projects through to a successful conclusion, gave them the necessary financial support. Too much cannot be said about the teamwork between financial and industrial interests during all the years of the war emergency.

Then early in January of 1941 the Dainty Maid Shoe Company was awarded a contract for sixty-five thousand cartridge belts. The following summer the

J. & A. Company and Bradley-Goodrich Company shared in the contracts awarded for the first haversacks made here. The same year the Brindis Tanning Company was manufacturing leggings.

The dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor and America's entry into the war gave an impetus to the entire purchasing program, and the procurement of materials for the Army began in earnest. Early in the spring of 1942 a survey was made of Haverhill's manufacturing plants by Captain Gunthrop of the Jeffersonville Depot of the Quartermaster Corps, and it was found that there were at least nine prime contractors then operating—A. & G. Stitching Company, Arnold Manufacturing Company, E. & M. Fabric Company, Goldberg Shoe Company, Hale Stitching Room, Harian Stitching Company, Haverhill Stitching Company, Laird, Schober & Company, and the Victory Manufacturing Company.

During the years 1941 to 1945, hundreds of thousands of individual articles of personal war equipment were made in Haverhill, articles such as first-aid packet pouches, canteen covers, haversacks, cartridge belts, combat packs, assault jackets, hospital slippers, and many others. And these in a shoe manufacturing city! The story of how this transformation was brought about is one of which Haverhill's workers may well be proud, for without their particular mechanical dexterity the shoe machinery could not have been so readily converted to almost one hundred percent war work. The company of Gallant & Gauthier was one of the first to design changes in shoe machinery to be used for stitching. Others were G. H. Dodge, John J. O'Shea Company, Haverhill Shoe Machinery Company, and A. J. Germain Company. The United Shoe Machinery Corporation converted machines especially for leggings. Haverhill has the record of applying for less machinery than any other section of the country, because of the fact that shoe machines were converted and the workers have a natural aptitude for that type of work and possess the speed to produce articles in quantity. The Jeffersonville Depot said that Haverhill was a one-hundred-percent supplier as almost every thing was delivered on time and often before time.

Without doubt, one of the most important reasons for Haverhill's outstanding industrial performance during the war was the freedom from labor disturbance of any kind. In fact the emphasis was so much toward continuous, conscientious labor that workers worked holidays and Sundays whenever it was necessary to meet shipping dates on contracts or to complete contracts ahead of schedule. That remarkable responsibility on the part of the workers is one of the highlights in the history of Haverhill's industrial progress.

At the time of peak production there were about twenty-five hundred stitchers, ninety to ninety-five percent of whom were women. Up until the end of 1944 these workers were so well distributed among the factories having war contracts that no employment difficulties were encountered. However, at that time the war orders were practically doubled and it was deemed advisable to form a pool of workers through the United States Employment Service so that factories could draw from this pool whenever it was necessary to meet contractual obligations. The Haverhill system worked so well that the plan was sent out as a suggestion to other United States Employment Service Offices.

Whereas at the beginning, manufacturers had to find their own materials and supplies for the contracts, late in 1942 the materials began to be furnished

by the government and any supplies so provided were to be used only for a particular contract. If a manufacturer ran short, he theoretically applied to the government for more and waited for it to arrive. The manufacturers here found that this was not the most expedient method; so supplies were exchanged among contractors whenever and wherever needed. In this fashion shipping dates were advanced.

Not only were workers and materials exchanged but machinery and the know-how as well. The transfers were made at the weekly meetings of manufacturers, during which new contracts were discussed and at which the man with experience in producing a particular article passed on information to the new manufacturer. Sometimes the experienced producer would spend hours in another man's factory to give him help on making some article. Manufacturers from other cities of New England and even as far away as Michigan came to Haverhill for aid in solving production problems.

An important part of the personal equipment made in Haverhill for servicemen was the alpaca-lined, water-repellent clothing manufactured by the Haverhill Sportswear Company and the assault jackets made by the Arakelian Company and the Harian Stitching Company, the latter articles small in quantity but of great importance. The materials for the jackets were brought to Haverhill by special trucks convoyed from Jeffersonville, while the patterns were flown to Boston. Everything gave way to getting these jackets out on time, and the Haverhill concerns beat the delivery date by one day. It was later learned that the assault jackets were flown across to England in preparation for the D-Day invasion.

Besides the personal equipment articles made in the stitching rooms, there was a great variety of other war products made in the various factories and mills. C. F. Jameson & Company put out the first compound used for cleaning gun barrels; E. C. Wentworth Company made wooden packing boxes for the stitching companies; the Pentucket Mills produced various fabrics for the United States Army Quartermaster Corps and for Lend Lease; the Haverhill Boxboards Corporation produced paper products for water-proof containers; the A. Starensier Company made, even after the war, bed and hospital slippers; and many sole manufacturers and counter companies produced materials for Army and Navy shoes. About sixty percent of the total production of the Knipe Brothers factory was Navy shoes.

The machine shops expanded so rapidly in order to meet the ever-increasing demand for parts of war implements and tools necessary to their production that a complete picture was difficult to obtain. However, the individual stories of the machine shops are given in the alphabetical listing of the Haverhill producers of war goods.

Approximately two thousand men and women were trained in the Trade School to fill the increasing demand and the vital need for skilled workers in the expanding machine shops. Without this vocational training many man hours of labor would have been lost in on-the-job training of unskilled help, and production would of necessity have been considerably slower.

One of the highlights of Haverhill's wartime industrial growth was the establishment in August, 1943, of a branch factory of the Western Electric

Company, Incorporated, which turned out large quantities of important war materials.

All this production of stitched personal equipment articles, shoes and leather goods, machines and tools, cloth, paper, and wood products was dependent to a great extent on a steady flow of materials to Haverhill through the transportation lines. Here the cooperation of railway employees, truck drivers, and expressmen, extended even to the loading and unloading of cars on Sunday in order to get supplies to factories when needed, was of inestimable value.

In fact, the key to Haverhill's enormous wartime industrial output is co-operation—the cooperation of bankers, industrial leaders, factory owners, skilled and unskilled workers, schools, and transportation employees. This record of cooperative planning and production is one of which all citizens of Haverhill may well be proud.

Haverhill citizens may also take pride in the individual records of the various industrial plants. Many of these records were not kept by the industrial plants so have not been submitted for the Haverhill War Records Committee; many others are listed below; but practically all industrial and commercial concerns, no matter how large or small, participated either in the actual production of war goods or in the various drives, many in both.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

The war record of the A & G STITCHING CORPORATION commences in 1941 with the employment of eight people by the company on stitching Navy bags for the United States Navy, Brooklyn Navy Yard. At the completion of this contract the company was awarded a succession of contracts by the United States Army through the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Jeffersonville, Indiana, for various articles including the following: pack carriers; canteen covers, dismounted; jungle packs; haversacks for blocks, demolition; pockets, magazine, thirty round; canteen covers, mounted; pickmattock sling carriers; shovel carriers; wire-cutter carriers; pack, field, and combat bags. The production needs of the Army raised the number of employed personnel from eight to its peak of one hundred and ten in December of 1944. Four of the company's employees entered the Armed Forces.

One of the activities of the ATHERTON FURNITURE COMPANY is well known among Haverhill citizens and visitors: the erection in the company's show window, shortly after the start of the war, of an Honor Roll of local men and women who had entered the Armed Services. The Roll was kept up to date for three years by officials of the company working closely with the War Records Committee. Five of the employees entered the Armed Services, one of whom was its president, L. A. Atherton who became a Commander in the Navy. During the war this organization purchased \$30,000 in War Bonds, and spent approximately \$2500 in patriotic newspaper and radio advertising for such war activities as the Blood Bank, WAVE Enlistment, WAC Enlistment, sale of War Bonds, Red Cross, and the War Fund. Also during the war there were four regular blood donors from the organization and several others who gave one or more times.

The BRADLEY-GOODRICH COMPANY has the outstanding record of having devoted its production from December 9, 1940, one year before Pearl Harbor,

one hundred percent to the manufacture of various items for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, among which were haversacks, canteen covers, mine covers, chin straps, protective clothing (trousers and jackets), aviation helmets (shearling, leather, and byrd cloth) both Army and Navy, and deck helmets. The company had three women and eight men employees enter the services. In the various Blood Bank drives it had a total of one hundred blood donors, and sold bonds to the value of \$28,066.

The DAINTY MAID SHOE COMPANY was another concern that was represented at the original meeting at the Chamber of Commerce in August, 1940. It secured its first Jeffersonville contract in January of 1941 and continued until it re-equipped for shoe manufacturing in the summer of 1944. This firm specialized in the making of cartridge belts—producing over one million of these for Jeffersonville—along with many thousands of magazine belts for Browning Automatic Rifles, five-pocket magazine carriers, and pack carriers. The cartridge belt is by no means an easy article to produce and this concern received many citations from officers in various stratas of authority in commendation of their deliveries and workmanship. It employed at its peak 285 on this work. At the same time that it was doing this work for the Quartermaster Corps it undertook to make a breech cover as a sub-contractor for Savage Arms Corporation of Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, for use on the Lee-Enfield Rifles it was supplying to England. This item developed so rapidly that an auxiliary factory—under the name E. & M. Fabric Company—was opened. This subsidiary concern employed a total of sixty persons, and at the conclusion of the work on the breech covers—of which over one million were produced—it made a great many cloth helmets for the United States Navy.

One of the outstanding machine shops in the production of war goods was the DANIELS MACHINE & DIE COMPANY, employing fifty-nine people just before V-J Day. During the war years, forty-eight of its employees entered the service, and employee purchases of War Bonds amounted to \$86,626. The company supported all the drives during the war. Its wartime production was punches, extractors, and rotors for the Army and Navy, to a total value of \$4,170,554.

Although the DAN-RAY MACHINE COMPANY is a smaller concern employing but thirteen people just before V-J Day, and having five of its members in the Armed Forces, the total of its wartime production amounted to \$93,008. Its products were clutch throwout yokes for Mack trucks, tank tools for Boston Ordnance, cabinet spacers for Raytheon, cylinder anodes for power tubes, and burster tubes for the Navy, as well as bullet dies and machine parts.

The ARTHUR H. DUGRENIER COMPANY obtained widespread recognition around Haverhill and throughout the country when it was awarded the Army-Navy "E" on two occasions, in December, 1944, and again in July, 1945. This company was employing 150 on V-J Day and had twenty-five members in the Armed Forces. It participated in all bond drives and had organized blood donors. The company converted from its normal peacetime production of automatic merchandising machines to one hundred percent war work in the machining of airborne radar equipment and aircraft components, and components for artillery and anti-aircraft ammunition. It also produced punches and dies for small arms ammunition and conducted a very extensive program on the manufacturing of

firing pins for the Browning Automatic Rifle, all in the precision manufacturing field.

The DURGIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, organized in January, 1945, and employing sixty persons, produced combat and cargo packs for the Quartermaster Corps.

A small concern employing only six people and having one in the Armed Forces has the distinction of having supplied parts for the radio proximity fuse, considered next in importance to the atomic bomb on the list of America's secret contributions to winning the war. That concern is the LAWRENCE J. EWING COMPANY, which was approached early in 1942, to find a method of producing quickly some bakelite parts of a very secret article. The ordinary tooling method would have delayed production for about ten weeks, but within a week it was producing these pieces and for over a year produced them in ever-increasing quantities. Eventually, when the parts were standardized this production was taken over by the prime contractor. It was not until September, 1945, that it discovered it had been making parts of America's number two secret weapon, the V.T.C. Fuse.

The ALBERT J. GERMAIN COMPANY employed thirty to forty people during the war, and had twelve of its employees leave to enter the service. During the war employees purchased War Stamps weekly. As early as November, 1941, it had prime contracts to produce naval torpedo parts for the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island, and tools and tank and automotive parts and maintenance tools for the Boston Ordnance District, Boston, Massachusetts. It was also sub-contractor for the Amertorp Corporation, Forest Park, Illinois, and St. Louis, Missouri.

The L. H. HAMEL LEATHER COMPANY normally employed six to seven hundred people, and 147 of its men left to go into the service. The employees were most generous in purchasing War Bonds and did not hesitate to volunteer when blood donors were needed. Some were members of the Women's Defense Corps, Home Guard, Air Raid Wardens, and Nurses' Aides. During the war the company made helmet, glove, and garment leather and shoe lining leather for the Armed Forces. While the men were in service, they received many benefits. Each Christmas they were remembered with a War Bond and each year they participated in the company's Wage Stabilization Plan. Men who had been there from three months to one year received one week's pay. Any man who had been with the company for one to five years before entering the service received two weeks' pay; those over five years received three weeks' pay. This generous policy on the part of the company was greatly appreciated by the men. Over seven hundred letters were received from former employees in the service, a large number of which were printed in the factory paper, the "Hamel News." This paper also carried a column about servicemen who visited the plant and many items of interest to the boys. The paper was sent all over the world, and by this means the men were kept well informed on events back at the tannery.

Producing an average of forty-five thousand articles weekly, the HARIAN STITCHING COMPANY must be included among the leaders in the production of personal equipment for the Armed Forces during the war. This company employed two hundred and had twenty-five of its employees enter the service. The

employees purchased a total of \$100,000 in Bonds during the various drives, and one hundred and twenty-five were blood donors. The company manufactured several articles for the Jeffersonville Depot, some of which are canteen covers, cartridge belts, ammunition carrying bags, field cargo packs, and assault jackets.

The part played by the employees of the HAVERHILL ELECTRIC COMPANY in World War II is a proud one. Of the company's 190 employees, forty-six answered their country's call, including six girls, and of this number two made the supreme sacrifice—losing their lives while fighting for their country. In addition, one employee was lent for vital war-time work to the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

The company will ever be grateful and happy that most of its men and women who served in the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Marines, and WAVES returned. All were welcomed back to their jobs when they terminated their services for Uncle Sam.

The forty-six employees who served in World War II represented almost twenty-five percent of the personnel of the Haverhill Electric Company, which meant that those who remained on the job had an extra burden to carry during those hectic days when our country was waging a war on two fronts. The 144 fighters on the home front, in addition to their regular duties with the Haverhill Electric Company, entered wholeheartedly into community activities, devoting their spare moments to Red Cross, Blood Banks, War Bond sales, evenings on ration boards, generally contributing their time without regard for personal comfort and convenience.

While on the job, these industrial soldiers were giving that little extra effort to make sure that the DuGrenier Company had electricity twenty-four hours a day so that it could turn out firing pins and other high precision work for Army and Navy Ordnance; so that Western Electric and the Hytron Corporation could make parts and coils and tubes for radar and radio equipment, all of which were so vital to our armed forces; so that the Towle Manufacturing Company could manufacture instruments and parts for submarines, which later were to raise such havoc with Japanese shipping in the Pacific; so that Goldberg Brothers and the J. & A. Shoe Company could maintain a steady production of helmet linings, leggings, and first aid kit covers, things which were so necessary in jungle warfare and to our troops in the European theater of operations; and so that the many other industries working on war assignments in the Haverhill area could produce the items needed in modern warfare.

These are but a few of the things employees of the Haverhill Electric Company did during World War II. Their record is a good one—on the field of battle, where they distinguished themselves while in combat with the enemy—on the home front, where they made certain that Haverhill industries had a plentiful supply of electricity twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, to operate the equipment and machines turning out weapons of war.

The Haverhill Electric Company is justifiably proud of its employees who wore the uniform of their country during World War II, and is equally proud of those industrial soldiers who worked hard at their jobs so that their associates in uniform might return safely and quickly.

In common with other key industries of a wartime community the HAVERHILL

GAS COMPANY was very active during the war period. Twenty of its employees served in the armed forces. One of them, Arthur Parkhurst, was killed in action.

Employees and the company officers cooperated actively in all community projects, with many individuals holding key positions. The blood donor campaign, in which forty employees contributed their blood, was typical of the support given in each community drive.

A service of the company which received wide attention was the series of mid-war advertisements on nutrition and fuel conservation. These proved to be so effective that they attracted the attention of Adjutant General Ulio. His letter of commendation will long be a cherished possession of the Haverhill Gas Company. Of great consequence, also, in its conservation program was the collecting from Haverhill housewives of several thousand pledge cards on fuel and food conservation.

More directly in the line of specific duty as a public utility was the service rendered by the company to the war industries along the entire North Shore area. More than two hundred miles of high pressure lines were maintained by the company to defense plants of all types. Without this service the vital weapons of war could not have been forged.

The Haverhill Gas Company may well be proud of its record in World War II. Great credit is due not only to its employees who served so bravely in uniform but also to those who worked hard at their wartime work in order that the war might be shortened.

During the war, the HOYT & WORTHEN TANNING CORPORATION made about two million parts of a rubber ear piece that went into a leather helmet. The ear piece was needed for intercommunication between the tail gunner and pilot. When the contract was awarded, the company was given only a rough sample of what was wanted and the part, known in Haverhill as a "doughnut" was perfected here. The process included tanning the leather, filling it with kapok, and stitching it, and for some of this work it was necessary to design special machinery.

The first successful bidder in Haverhill on a Jeffersonville contract was the J. & A. SHOE COMPANY which later changed its firm name to the Arakelian Company. This first award was made in October of 1940, and was for first aid pack pouches. This firm continued manufacturing various articles of personal equipment for Jeffersonville until August 14, 1945. In addition to the item already referred to, they made very large quantities—several million individual pieces—of personal equipment items such as haversacks, pack carriers, canteen covers, bedding rolls, herringbone twill jackets, shovel carriers, containers for jungle medical kits, combat packs, and several specialty items that were bought in smaller quantities. On the day before V-J Day it had almost four hundred employees—largely women stitchers.

One of the largest producers of personal equipment during the war was the LAIRD, SCHOBBER & COMPANY, which employed approximately four hundred people on the day before V-J Day. Nine members of the organization served in the Armed Forces. About one-third of the employees purchased War Bonds regularly and five or six were blood donors. During the war it made muzzle covers, haversacks, first aid jungle pouches, water buckets, pocket magazines, and field packs for the Armed Forces.

The PENTUCKET MILLS which employed four hundred people, had sixty-eight in the service. The payroll deduction plan, for purchasing War Savings Stamps was in effect from January, 1942, through December, 1945. It produced various fabrics such as flannel shirting, lining, and Women's Army Corps dress cloth for the United States Army Quartermaster Corps, and suitings and dress fabrics for Lend Lease.

A leader in the manufacture of machine tools is the POPE MACHINERY CORPORATION and its war record is outstanding. The company employed about forty-three people and had twelve of its employees enter the service. About ten of the employees donated blood, and Bonds were purchased to the amount of \$500,000. The Pope Machinery Corporation manufactured precision spindle units for grinding machines used in the production of tanks, guns, aircraft, trucks, and other weapons. These high precision spindles were particularly valuable in the production of the bomb sight and other delicate instrument bearings and of special airplane engine and propeller parts. It also manufactured large quantities of radar spindles and other radar parts, and a milling machine used in the pilot lines for building aircraft engines. The value of its wartime production was \$2,013,257, and the importance of this output is readily understood when one considers the part played by grinding in the production of all modern machinery and machine parts. The precision spindle unit is the heart of all grinding machines. It carries the wheel, which is the tool, and therefore the ability of a grinding machine to turn out good work rapidly is determined largely by its spindle. When war production got under way, a shortage of precision spindle units quickly developed. The company was fortunate to be able, by laying aside its regular line, to meet this demand and for four years it constantly added new equipment and lengthened the work week until there was no more room for machines nor any more hours to add. By the application to these spindles of a novel system of sealed-in lubrication worked out prior to the war, it was able to effect substantial savings of both lubricating oil and man hours, both very critical items in war time. It is estimated for example, that the use of this lubrication system in the spindles shipped during 1943 and 1944 alone saved 192,000 gallons of oil and more than 500,000 man hours.

The following article on the war activities of the WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY was submitted by Mr. Charles A. Lemm, Chief of Industrial Relations.

During the last days of August 1943, at the height of the war in Europe and Asia, Western Electric Company opened the Haverhill Shops to produce coils and transformers as they had never been produced before. Empty buildings were made ready in record time. Machines which were producing coils daily at the Kearny, New Jersey plant were stopped, uprooted, transported here by truck, and installed as quickly as was possible to resume production of coils. Actual operations started on August 30, 1943, when the first employees hired took up their work places at benches to receive instruction and learn a new business. Trainees and trainers alike worked long and hard to be ready with sufficient skill to operate new kinds of machines, assemble strange parts and, in fact, learn a new language; that is, all of the terms that go along with the coil business.

By Christmas of 1943 we had nearly five hundred employees towards an ultimate goal of about 1900 in all, which number was to include engineers, account-

ants, nurses, inspectors, machinists, bench hands, winders, and at least one hundred other occupations. We grew steadily, but not too rapidly, because Western was not the only plant in need of help and sometimes there were doubts that we would achieve our goal. A war was to be won, so with perseverance we too won and it can now be told that generally all work places were manned as we became equipped. By June of 1944 we had working over 1900 employees. This working force was made up of young and old from sixteen to sixty and over—men and women alike, and not to forget the many high school students who so ably applied themselves after school hours and during the vacation periods. Truly these young people can say without reservation that they too helped win the war working alongside their older brothers, sisters, fathers, and mothers. Yes, there were some grandmothers, too.

At first deliveries were difficult because of the newness of the work and Uncle Sam continued to cry for more and more. Starting from scratch we anticipated and encountered many problems, but during the war we did make over 3000 different types of coils. By V-J Day our production totalled nearly three million coils, of which seventy-two percent went to the government for final destination wherever battles were being fought. When a Japanese submarine was sunk off Guadalcanal, it was made possible largely by the efficient operation of electronic submarine locating apparatus. When German cities were bombed by B-17's unseen through banks of clouds, American-made radar made it possible. Coils were included in these equipments and in most of the following list which will give some idea of the variety of products which Western Electric furnished to the Armed Forces.

Type of Equipment	Value, Millions	Quantity
Radar Systems	\$876	57,550
Radio Communication Transmitters and Receivers	537	1,370,650
Carrier Telephone Equipment	122	
Teletype Printers	106	75,600
Gun Director Equipment	68	2,750
Underwater Warfare Devices	58	24,300
Lead Covered Cable	48	4,273,000
		(Wire miles)
Military Telephone Switchboards	44	
Military Telephones (headsets, handsets and microphones)	29	3,382,600
Military Loud Speaking Systems	21	3,100
Field Wire	13	252,000
		(Miles)
Field Telephone Sets	4	103,400

During the early years of the War the defeats of our Forces in Europe or Asia meant the loss of vast quantities of equipment. If our forces met reverses, they were compelled to abandon tanks, guns and other equipment which American workmen had labored to produce. Our coils were among the many items so lost and after each of these losses it was necessary for us to further increase our production in order to meet the demands of the Armed Forces.

Testimony to the fact that all demands for coils were answered promptly lies

in the statement that at no time during the war did the Western Electric fail to meet any of its major commitments to the fighting fronts. Further testimony is included in the awarding to the company and to the Haverhill Shops the Army and Navy "E," the Navy Certificate of Merit, and other citations of production issued by the War Department. Truly, the Haverhill Shops, in spite of the difficulties encountered, did during the War years a marvelous job of producing "enough and on time."

Our manufacturing organization does not operate efficiently merely because it has a sufficient number of people and machines and a proper type of unit to handle its specific business. There are other activities which individually may appear to be insignificant but in the end result—the business of producing coils—their presence or absence may make the difference between a good place to work and a work place.

A formalized training program was established to give employees an opportunity to progress within the company, to learn jobs of a higher grade and at a higher rate of pay, and to otherwise learn more about the company business.

A suggestion system whereby the employees could submit their ideas to improve production, safety and working conditions to the management for its consideration was instituted. Many different types of ideas were submitted. Suggestions on production and safety predominated and it is felt that the suggestion plan was a definite asset in meeting our commitments to the Government.

The shortage of materials for manufacture made it necessary to establish a department charged with the responsibility of reclaiming used or defective parts which would otherwise have been junked. During certain periods the shortage of materials was so acute that the company was required to look much more closely at their reclamation program than had ever before been necessary. Time, materials, and expense were saved by this program.

In order to expedite deliveries of our product, arrangements were made for Army and Navy inspectors to be permanently in residence at the Haverhill Shops. Our product as it came from our machines, was immediately inspected by the Government employee to whom it was consigned and there was no delay in getting the item packed and on its way as it was passed by the inspector.

In order to conserve manpower lost through disability caused by accident and sickness, a vigorous safety and health program was instituted immediately. The safety record established by the Haverhill people was exemplary and has continued to be so.

Not satisfied merely with their contributions to the war through the production of coils, employees at the Haverhill Shops participated in War Bond drives and in each instance exceeded the quota which was set for them. In the Fifth War Bond Drive, for example, approximately forty thousand dollars' worth of Bonds were subscribed for. In the Sixth War Bond Drive, seventy-eight thousand dollars. In the Seventh, one hundred and thirteen thousand dollars, and in the Eighth War Bond Drive, which was held after the end of the war, sixty-one thousand dollars' worth of Bonds were purchased. This same spirit carried forth into the Community Chest War Fund Drive and the Red Cross Drives—all of which were high in their subscription percentage.

Believing that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and is not conducive

to efficiency, an Employees Club was organized dedicated to the promotion of social, athletic, and recreational activities. Under the sponsorship of this organization, dances were held, outings at Canobie Lake, meetings of the Camera Club, outings of the horseback riding group, along with other activities. So diverse are the activities of the Haverhill Club that almost any employee will find some function in which he has an active interest.

Of the sixty-two young men and women who were granted military leaves of absence from the Haverhill Shops to enter the Armed Forces, fourteen have been discharged and returned to work. In addition, more than 350 veterans, not previously on the Western Electric payroll, are now part of the 2100 people engaged in coil manufacturing.

As we move forward in a time of peace, we will not forget that our way of living was preserved by the personal sacrifice of millions of young men and women who entered the service of their Country during the war. We honor the memory of those who gave their lives in defending our Country; to their families and loved ones we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

After years of war our Nation is passing through the inevitable period of readjustment. The problems of these days, difficult and demanding though they may be, are temporary. If we Americans give to the job ahead the same kind of zeal and energy that we put into our wartime effort, our Country will emerge from her present difficulties more prosperous than ever before. In the war years Western Electric men and women, by accomplishing the seemingly impossible, added a proud chapter to the company's tradition of service to the Nation. In the years ahead we need to apply that same spirit of service to the unprecedented peacetime task before us.

In the following tabulated data an attempt has been made to show the significant contributions of the industrial corporations as revealed by the data reported on War Records Questionnaires. In many cases, in the rush of postwar adjustment, many heads of companies failed to include data which would give to their concerns proper credit for war achievements.

Failure to be included in any of these lists should not under any circumstances be interpreted to mean that a Haverhill corporation of the war period was inactive or failed to meet its wartime obligations. It is easy to see how in the busy days following V-J Day, readjustment to the problems of peacetime might be regarded by a company head as more vital than the furnishing of significant information concerning wartime activity.

INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS EMPLOYING MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Brindis Tanning Company	50	Employees participated one hundred per cent in bond drives, and five were blood donors. The company made leggings and barracks bags for the government.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Essex Stitching Room, Incorporated	50	Regular plan for payroll war stamp purchases. There were forty blood donors.
Robert Gair Company	73	War bond sales from 1942 through 1945 amounted to \$65,000, and there were twenty-five blood donors. The total production of boxboard during the same time was 240,336 tons.
Hartman Shoe Manufacturing Company	30	Through the payroll purchase plan employees purchased \$50,000 worth of war bonds. During the Blood Bank Drives, twenty-four of the personnel gave blood. While not equipped to produce a war product as such, a substantial proportion of the production was allocated to the Commissary at the Canal Zone in Panama.
Haverhill Bradford Corporation	93	Participated in war bond and blood donor drives.
Haverhill Stitching Company, Incorporated	6	Cooperated in war drives and made articles of personal equipment.
Kent Shoe Corporation	79	Sold \$2500 worth of bonds each month. Made Army goggles during the war. Sent packages to servicemen overseas, and raised a fund for veterans at the Framingham Hospital.
Knipe Brothers, Incorporated		Made Army, Navy, and Maritime shoes.
Lincoln Shoe Company	25	Produced Army shoes.
Ornstein Shoe Company		Employees purchased bonds through a regular payroll plan.
Philips Shoe Manufacturing Company	20	Employees purchased \$75,000 in bonds, and there were forty blood donors.
Toby True Shoe Company	6	Employees donated blood and cooperated in bond drives.
Unity Shoemakers Corporation	47	Sold \$70,585 worth of bonds. Several employees were blood donors.

INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS EMPLOYING FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED

Allen Shoe Company	13	Cooperated in all drives.
Brown Counter Company	10	Cooperated in all drives. Seventy-five percent of war production was leather counters.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
William E. Bixby & Company	26	There were ten blood donors for a total of 28 pints.
George F. Carleton & Company	10	Participated in all bond drives. Made slippers for Quartermaster Corps.
Colonial Shoe Ornament Company	10	Employees participated in bond drives.
Harvey Wood Heel Company	6	Cooperated in bond drives.
Herbert Holtz Shoe Company	34	The company maintained a payroll allotment savings plan for the purchase of war bonds and cooperated in blood donor drives and other drives for the war effort.
How Shoe Company	6	Part of its work was done on lend-lease shoes.
Louis Heel Corporation	7	Fifty percent of the employees bought war stamps weekly.
Merker Counter Company	12	Cooperated in all bond drives.
Myrna Wood Heel Company	6	Participated in war drives.
McCarthy & Gallagher	3	Employees purchased \$10,000 in bonds and twenty donated blood. Made shovel carriers for the Army.
National Heel Company	19	Cooperated in all bond drives.
New England Shoe Trimming Company	3	Purchased \$55,000 in bonds, and three employees donated blood.
William Ornsteen Heel Company	4	Two employees donated blood and sixty per cent participated in the bond drives.
Stephen Shoe Company	13	Purchased \$30,000 in war stamps. Twenty-two contributed blood to the blood bank. They had organized committees on war activities. Produced women's footwear made of substitute material for leather.

INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS EMPLOYING FEWER THAN FIFTY

Allard Leather Company	6	Did electrical work, maintaining factories in Haverhill.
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<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
D. F. Austin Sole Company	3	Made soles and counters for Army shoes.
Bailey & Bayley	1	Produced, under sub-contracts, burlap soles and canteen covers.
Becker Cut Sole	15	Fifteen employees donated blood.
Berman Wood Heel Company	10	Cooperated in all war activities.
Brockton Stay Company	6	Produced auto trimmings.
Burchell Cut Sole Company	2	Participated in bond and blood donor drives. War production of sole leather to value of \$900,000.
J. W. Burns Leather Company	1	Participated in bond drives and blood bank drives. Manufactured sock liners.
Century Wood Heel Company	7	Cooperated in all bond drives.
J. W. Chapman Die Company	1	Made dies for people doing war work. Purchased war bonds.
T. A. Coparan Leather Company	3	Made parts for helmets.
Cote Leather Company	8	Participated in bond drives.
Curtin Cutting Block Company	3	Did pattern work and die blocks for about forty factories engaged in war work.
Daggett & Alter	1	Fifty per cent of wartime production was of Army and Navy innersoles.
William Dierauer Company	3	Cooperated in various war drives.
Dorson Stitching Company		Sold \$2000 worth of bonds and many employees donated blood.
Edward A. Dumas & Company	1	Two employees donated blood.
Eagle Wood Heel Co.	33	Cooperated in all war activities.
C. G. Ellis, Incorporated	10	Employees purchased \$75,000 worth of bonds and thirty percent were blood donors. Military innersoles accounted for seventy-five percent of the company's wartime production.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Emerson Box Company	4	Sold war bonds. Produced boxes for Army, Navy, and Maritime shoes.
Excel Manufacturing Company	12	Employees purchased war bonds and three were blood donors. The company produced \$100,000 in prime and sub-contracts of torpedo tools and parts, tank tools and parts, and radio fuses or jigs for them.
Federal Shank Company	1	Made steel shanks for shoes.
Golden Leather Board Company	16	Six employees donated blood.
Granite Die Company	4	Made dies for Army and Navy shoes.
Frank W. Hanscom	1	Cooperated in all drives.
Haverhill Leather Finishing Company	1	Participated in war activities.
Haverhill Toplift Company	1	Took part in bond drives.
Charles J. Hill	1	Had one blood donor.
T. R. Hill Company	1	Cooperated in war drives.
Charles H. Horne & Company	11	Sold \$110,000 worth of bonds. Had ten blood donors. Made \$1,250,000 worth of Army and Navy innersoles and leather outsoles.
Kamens Wood Heel Company	3	Participated in war activities.
M. Karelis Wood Heel Company	15	Sold war stamps. Ten percent of total work was cutting toplifts for Army shoes.
Irving L. Keith, Incorporated		Made \$9000 worth of war products.
Kerrigan Paper Products Company	4	There were eight blood donors. The company made shipping cases for war goods.
Killam Cutting Block Company	2	Made cut blocks for Army shoes and canteen covers. One employee donated blood.
I. Kladky Company	2	Cut heel pads and tongues for Army shoes.
Knights-Allen Company	2	Cooperated in drives.
Kramer Shoe Company	12	Participated in war bond drives.
LaMode Wood Heel Company	2	Cooperated in war activities.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Laurel Wood Heel Company	9	Participated in all war activities.
Lazzaro Shoe Company		Manufactured women's hand-turned theatrical shoes, many of which went to chorus girls performing in U.S.O. shows in this country, Europe, and Africa.
Leavitt Counter Company	3	Sold \$5000 in bonds. There were five blood donors. For three and a half years ninety percent of the total production was of military counters and innersoles.
Leonard Leather Company	17	Produced leather articles for Army and Navy. Seventy-five percent of employees bought war bonds.
Linde Shoe Company	2	Cooperated in war activities.
Little Folks Shoe Company	4	Made shoes for the Panama Canal Zone.
Matthew Matson Company	12	Employees participated in all bond drives. Manufactured leather heel lifts for Army shoes.
National Marker Company	6	Had fifteen blood donors.
The Parker Company, Incorporated	1	Purchased \$6000 worth of bonds.
Pentucket Leather Company	9	Had one blood donor.
R & S Leather Company	3	Made heel pads for government.
Ring & Searle, Incorporated	2	Cooperated in all bond drives.
Rite Heel Makers	6	Participated in bond drives.
Roberts & Ryan Pattern Company, Incorporated	2	Had one blood donor.
S & R Leather Company		Participated in all drives. Had sub-contract for shoe trimmings for government.
Segal Leather Company		Made one million goggles for government.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Selma Wood Heel Company	3	Cooperated in all war activities.
Service Leather Company	2	Two employees donated blood.
Shawmut Leather Company	3	Participated in bond drives.
S. Starensier, Incorporated		Took part in various drives.
Joseph Steckerl	1	Participated in drives.
Style Shoe Company	1	Cooperated in bond drives.
United Shoe & Leather Company	2	Participated in war activities.
Victory Die Company	1	Had contracts from the Franklin Arsenal and Remington Arms.
Victory Wood Heel Company	10	Cooperated in war drives.
Clarence Walker & Company	6	Participated in bond drives. Six or seven donated blood. During the war it made leather counters for the Army and Navy and about ninety percent of the total output was war products.
E. C. Wentworth Corporation		Made wooden boxes for the government.

COMMERCIAL CONCERNS EMPLOYING FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company	15	Purchased \$37,025 in bonds and had six to eight blood donors.
Haverhill Gas Light Company	20	Practically all employees participated in Civilian Defense work. They purchased \$220,000 in bonds and there were thirty-seven blood donors.
Mitchell & Company	4	The bond purchases by the company and the employees amounted to \$401,000. There were about fifteen blood donors. Employees supported Red Cross activities and conducted first aid courses.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Imperial Dye House Company	10	Participated in bond and blood bank drives and donated for treasury ads. Did laundering and dry cleaning for Portsmouth Navy Yard, Grenier Field, Camp Langdon, Fort Foster, Fort Constitution, Bedford Air Base, Fort Devens and various camps throughout the North Shore.

COMMERCIAL CONCERNS EMPLOYING FEWER THAN FIFTY

Bradford Body Shop	1	Had one blood donor. Cooperated in all drives.
Bunker-Johnson	3	Gave full participation in all bond drives. Had one blood donor. Members served as air raid wardens.
Burchell Coal Company	7	Participated in all war drives.
Butrick's Dairy	25	Everyone served as air raid wardens.
H. B. Campbell Company	4	Cooperated in bond program through advertising and purchase of bonds. Harry B. Campbell, President, was member of Draft Board No. 75 from October, 1940.
The D. D. Chase Lumber Company	4	Purchased \$29,000 in bonds.
Francis W. Cleary	5	Cleaned clothes and uniforms for war workers. All work on uniforms of the Armed Forces was done at half price.
Clover Leaf Dairy	2	Participated in all war drives.
Colonial Beacon Oil Company	3	Purchased bonds and donated blood.
Connell Coal Company	3	Cooperated in bond drives and blood donor drives.
Cranton Tire Company	9	Participated in all bond drives and in the sale of rationed products.
Ellison Coal & Grain Company	1	Took part in all war drives.
B. F. Goodrich	2	Participated in bond drives.
F. W. Grand Company		Participated in all bond drives.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
W. T. Grant Company	1	Took part in bond drives.
Haverhill Coal Supply Company		Cooperated in all war drives.
Haverhill-Lawrence Transportation Company	10	Participated in bond drives.
Icemaster Company		Had two blood donors. Gave emergency repair service for preservation of food.
Individual Family Laundry	5	All route men took the advanced first aid course and the trucks were equipped with first aid equipment. The trucks were used as emergency ambulances and during air raids went to specified centers. During the war the laundry took on work not previously handled, such as wiping cloths, hospital linen, and linen for doctors and nurses.
Jordan-Bonin Furniture Company	3	Cooperated in all bond drives.
Kimball's Ayrshire Dairy	2	Participated in war drives.
Letoile Roofing Company	2	Took part in bond drives.
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company	4	Sold \$6411 worth of bonds. One person gave six pints of blood.
Merrimack Ice Company	1	Participated in bond drives.
Miller's Dry Cleaners	12	Cleaned clothes for relief work. Did servicemen's clothes at one-half price.
Modern Tailors	1	Participated in all bond drives.
J. J. Newberry Company	2	Had stamp booth in the store and participated in all drives.
John D. Osgood Company	1	Had two blood donors. Sold electrical appliances.
Paramount Cleaners & Dyers		Purchased \$1,000 in bonds. One person donated blood.
Railway Express Agency	1	Transported war goods.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Regan Motor Company	4	Nine people donated blood.
Roberts Baking Company	11	Participated in all war drives.
Rosengard's	7	The firm and employees bought bonds in all drives. There were three blood donors.
Smith Chevrolet Buick Company	14	The employees were active in bond drives and contributed to the blood bank. The company was very active and helpful in all salvage campaigns.
Spring Hill Farm Dairy	1	Participated in bond drives.
Star Paper Company	4	Cooperated in all drives.
Taylor-Goodwin Company	2	Participated in all war drives.
Thom McAn Shoe Store	2	Participated in the war bond campaigns.
Thompson's Bakery	2	Took food to places that were doing war work.
Twentieth Century Bakery	12	Cooperated in bond drives.
Alex Wilson & Son	3	Cooperated in bond drives.
Wood-Dunnells Company	2	Took part in war drives.

WAR ACTIVITIES OF HAVERHILL BANKS

Citizen's Co-operative		Sold war savings stamps.
City Five Cents Savings		Had three blood donors. Sold bonds during and after the war.
Groveland Co-operative		Cooperated in all bond drives.
Haverhill Co-operative	2	Participated in all bond drives.
Haverhill National	6	Bond subscriptions for other and for their own account amounted to over \$15,000,000. Blood donors numbered eight. During the war, loans of nearly \$7,000,000 were made to manufacturers in Haverhill holding war contracts.
Haverhill Savings	4	Sold \$6,000,000 worth of bonds. Had four blood donors. The treasurer of the bank was chairman of Region 5, Massachusetts War Finance Committee.

<i>Name of Company</i>	<i>Number in Service</i>	<i>War Activities and War Products</i>
Merrimack National Bank of Haverhill	3	Sold \$7,500,000 in bonds. There were twenty-five donations to the blood bank.
Pentucket Savings		Bank purchased \$4,200,000 in bonds. Three employees were blood donors. The bank sold all types of stamps and bonds and assisted the "Cavalcade" sponsored by the Massachusetts Savings Banks, financially and by the services of its staff.



"When the Press Is Free . . . All Is Safe"

You know, morale is a funny thing.

It's something that surrounds us constantly, is a vital part of living, is a section of our mental make-up. Yet, morale never reared itself personally until the war years. Like a conscience—always with us, but never conspicuous by its presence—morale makes itself known only in times of stress. The era 1941-45 was a time of stress. We knew about morale then.

We knew that morale was not exclusive, did not pick and choose its "beneficiaries." Morale was needed by all and could belong to all. Another thing, morale worked two ways, coming and going, meaning that it "blesseth him that gives and him that takes . . ." Morale became immersed in the man who offered peace and comfort to his fellow man.

We knew that morale was funny in another way too, that it came in varied forms, many unrecognizable forms, which might have been a chocolate bar, a gay song, a movie, or a letter from home. We learned morale was a part of a good soldier's equipment, and was as essential to his mind as health was to his condition. Morale could have been a harmonica in the jungles of Tarawa, or a doughnut in Sicily. But more often and most effectively, morale was a letter from home . . . a letter that may have been a bit dirty and torn, or wrinkled, or even blood-spattered. That was a soldier's morale—the printed word.

But we knew, in that long era 1941-45, that morale didn't apply merely to the fighting soldier. There was an army that remained behind to run the factories, plow the fields, and care for the homes. Morale was important to these people . . . and morale, that funny thing, came to them, too, in the form of the printed word. Morale came to them from the soldiers on the world's continents, and it came from the officials in the nation's capitol.

And we knew in those days of stress that the common conveyors of the printed word for the soldiers and home army were the nation's newspapers. You see, we learned that morale could be made up of comfort, information, understanding, encouragement, entertainment. Those were the ingredients; put together they spelled "the daily newspaper"—a letter to the people.

A letter from home, the newspaper found a place with the serviceman's equipment. It told him what his city and friends were doing for the war . . . where his buddies were . . . what the school children were planning . . . what he was coming home to . . . what support the city factories were giving him. The newspapers gave him comfort and information. They were letters from home.

And with the home army, the newspaper ceased to be merely an inanimate object. It became a member of the family, one who shared the heartaches and headaches of the war . . . offered encouragement when it was needed . . . told of the grocer boy who shot down two zeros . . . showed how the family could become an active part of the war. The newspaper gave the home army comfort and information, too.

Perhaps, some day, the worth of newspapers during the war years will be publicly recognized and officially commended. That thing called "morale," that was what newspapers understood and built . . . in the times of stress, in the era of gravity—the years of 1941-45.

On Monday, December 8, 1941, Haverhill's newspapers set aside the temporary carefree attitude they had assumed in the dark days of Warsaw's burning and the days of Dunkirk. (The newspapers knew they had merely been marking time until the "real thing" came along.) Sunday, December 7, the real thing fell on Pearl Harbor.

News values changed . . . the important became unimportant . . . minor stories got front page play. The newspaper's primary function now became to inform their readers about the nation's and city's war effort. The newspapers became the liaison officer of the battlefield and the public, of the Washington bureaus and the families. Edicts from Washington assumed top positions on the pages. The latest war bulletins brought forth banner headlines. Home defense units were given special column space.

The newspaper was no longer a publication, listing changes in fire departments, and Mitchell's "Wednesday morning specials." The paper became concerned primarily with its readers and their families and servicemen. It had a heart-breaking job . . . knowing of casualties many times before the parents themselves were notified, or within a short period of official notification. The men standing by the teletype read with dread and fear the words of allied losses. The make-up men and city editor set the tempo of the city's temperament . . . optimistic headlines brought forth encouragement in the minds of the readers . . . reports of setbacks and losses gave Haverhill a cheerless spirit. These men gauged morale.

Uppermost in the city editor's mind was how his paper could best render services to the soldier and his family. For their benefit (morale), special war time features were written; draft board listings and drawings were printed; dates and places of community meetings were recorded. The newspapers made themselves available at all times to civilian defense and war activities.

The war was ever prevalent in all sections of the newspapers—the comics: Freckles went to war; Boots' beaus wore uniforms; "Hold Everything" was set against an army camp. Even the advertisements were based upon an appeal for War Bonds and enlistments.

Many decades ago, a prominent American said, "The way to prevent irregular interpositions of people is to give them full information of their affairs through the channel of public papers. Were it left to me," Thomas Jefferson continued, "to decide whether we should have a government without papers or papers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. . . ."

The Haverhill city editors agreed with the principle set forth by Jefferson. They knew that the public must be informed on all phases of the war in order to become an effective part of the nation's war effort. They knew that the public should not be deprived of any important war developments—whether they were in our favor or not; whether these developments revealed slip-ups by our government. The people, the editors knew, had decided that they preferred "papers without government" if need be.

The services rendered by the local newspapers, the *Haverhill Gazette* and *Haverhill Sunday Record*, along with the special war time features, the national, international and home front coverage of the war, the G. I.-zed comics, were all for reader morale. With a circulation that covered all corners of the earth, and reached, on all battlefronts, a figure that more than equaled the number of families

in the city, the newspapers realized their power. They did not abuse this power.

The Haverhill newspapers were a vital part of this war. They knew it . . .

The newspapers knew their job was to inform, serve, comfort, and entertain their readers. Their job was morale.

HAVERHILL EVENING GAZETTE

During the week (1941), the Christmas spirit prevailed in the pages of the *Haverhill Gazette*. Letters from needy families and lonely children were sent to the *Gazette* Santa. The ads featured toy train sets, children's snow suits, "give her perfume." A community survey was being conducted that December. On Saturday, in addition to the society notices, and church programs, the headline—foreboding—was BRITISH AT READY IN SINGAPORE.

Then reality and a shattering of "peace" came to Haverhill on Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941.

Monday's newspaper told the story, as completely as possible. WAR DECLARED. TWO U. S. WARSHIPS SUNK BY JAPS. It was the day after the day of infamy. Our nation was at war. And Haverhill went to war. The *Gazette* kept hourly tabs on the latest news bulletins and flashes released through their wire service, the Associated Press. Through its syndicate, the NEA, it devoted special space to background material on our enemy and the allied fighting power.

The *Gazette's* annual New Year's message to its readers was marked by cheerlessness and melancholia. "It has long been the custom of this newspaper, each year on this day, to wish its readers a happy new year. It is not possible today to abide by this custom. There is no prospect of happiness in 1942 as Americans understand happiness either as something to enjoy or to which to look forward. There is instead prospect of hard work and sacrifice and danger and tragedy . . . So today instead of the customary greeting we turn to the Bible and from the Holy Writ take the words that we would have ring in heart and mind throughout 1942. Be of Good Courage."

Following the advent of Pearl Harbor, the *Gazette* instituted services to and for its readers. Air Raid and Blackout instruction released by the Massachusetts Department of Safety at the beginning of the war, when invasion was imminent and a possibility, were printed in prominent space-positions. In addition, a series of First Aid Advice was prepared for the *Gazette* readers.

Listings of all draft board callings were made and the classification of Haverhill's male population was printed. Pictures of induction groups on their way for physical examinations appeared in the newspaper. The registration serial numbers in the order they were drawn in Washington were listed for the convenience of the reader.

Other special services rendered through the *Gazette* included publication of registration dates and places for ration books and gasoline coupons. The *Gazette* kept the public informed, via the Ration Calendar, what stamps and coupons were valid, and for what length of time, along with a description of the stamp for those who became confused by mere numbers. Food, sugar, shoe, gasoline stamps were each given special attention under the Ration Timetable, a service that proved invaluable to the busy housewives and grocers alike.

The stories of all home front activities—volunteer defense and Red Cross, air raid centers and war work in general—and home front concerns, such as wartime production, victory gardens, and ration and ceiling price bureaus, were covered thoroughly by the local press which had stated that "its service in this war is to provide the news and other vital information that will light America's way to victory . . ."

An important part was played by the newspapers in the war drives for bonds, for scrap, fats, paper, victory books, allotting thousands of dollars worth of space for these purposes without cost to the government. The *Gazette* worked in close contact with the Haverhill War Finance Committee which conducted eight successful war bond drives, totaling the sale of \$27,000,000 dollars worth of government bonds. Front page news stories told the public about Haverhill's quotas, about the progress toward those goals. Editorially, the *Gazette* urged its readers to give full support to all drives. Full page ads carried messages from the War Finance committee and for this purpose, the newspapers sacrificed valuable lines of local advertising.

Appeals for blood donors to the Red Cross blood bank were made through the pages of the *Haverhill Gazette* which carried the date and place and quota of each blood donor drive. Front page editorials stressed the urgent need for donors; and frequent news stories, accompanied by pictures, stated the effort made by Haverhill citizens in the Red Cross blood campaign. Tribute (through news stories, and many times in the *Lamplighter*) was paid to the "gallon-members" and others who made valiant contributions.

Perhaps the most unusual and popular services rendered by the *Gazette* were through the *Lamp Post*, which negotiated deals with kindhearted readers for articles ranging from cameras to collie dogs. Whenever one reader requested an article, the response would be overwhelming. Hundreds of cameras sent in by readers were relayed to men overseas. Puppies were passed along to children on request of war mothers who perhaps did not have the means or opportunity to get the puppies themselves. This column became a sort of clearing house for all minor and major troubles of men in the service. The *Gazette* waived peace time rules which segregate advertisements from straight news and printed pleas for the return of lost wallets, campaign ribbons, bonds, and stamps. Addresses of servicemen and families were often requested through the *Lamp Post*.

Gripes and gags and bouquets for and by the soldiers and sailors were printed. Cabled floral gifts were listed. Some soldier correspondents who sent paragraphs to the *Lamp Post* from abroad frequently were tagged "foreign correspondents." British sailors who returned to England wrote letters to the column recalling their visit in Haverhill. At one time, the *Lamp Post* maintained a "tempest in the teapot" when it carried the public's opinion of the treatment of Italian sailors at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Thousands of letters from every front and service camp from Haverhill men were printed in part in the paragraphs of the *Lamp Post*. The boys were critical in some cases—attacking labor trouble at home (not in Haverhill). They did not hesitate to express their opinions on almost any matter. Some of them had strong complaints, all of which were checked as carefully as possible by the *Gazette* and efforts made to get answers.

In addition to the services presented for the benefit of the public and servicemen, the *Gazette* published special war time features. Before the outbreak of hostilities with Japan in 1941, Jack Kelso, *Gazette* reporter wrote articles on the Yankee Division men at Camp Edwards. This series, describing the existence of Haverhill men at the Army camp, was continued for a short period of time after Pearl Harbor.

An outstanding war time feature was the Service Page which came into existence in the early months of the war. This full eight-column tear sheet, backed by the sports page, was printed each Saturday, to be sent overseas by mothers and wives and friends. The Service Page, now in its fourth year, has traveled by land, sea, and air to all battlefronts and all corners of the earth. This page was the community's weekly letter to the servicemen . . . it was a letter from home.

The page contained a summary of Haverhill news, of marriages, engagements, births, vital statistics, sports news. List of servicemen, promotions, furloughs, transfers, were included in the section headed, Men and Women in the Service. Under a two-column head the editors compiled terse resumes of the comings, doings, and goings, in the area outside of Haverhill, including southern New Hampshire and the lower Merrimack valley. A jumbo-sized two-column page-length Lamp Post contained reprints of selected Lamplighter items.

Direct daily servicemen circulation of the *Gazette* totaled over 1200, with an additional 200 editions of the Saturday issue sent to APO addresses. This figure was in addition to the many thousands of *Gazettes* sent directly to the serviceman by his family. Letters from all corners of the world were received by the *Gazette* editors in praise of the service page. From force of habit, the discharged serviceman now at home reads that section of the newspaper.

If it had no other reason for which to be proud of its work during the war years, the *Gazette* could rightly be proud of the complete record of Haverhill's servicemen which it has maintained in its files. This record, the only complete one in the city, contains pictures of the servicemen. A complete set of photos and information about the gold-star soldiers and sailors of this war has been printed twice by the *Gazette* in special editions. This file is complete not only for the Haverhill men but also those in suburban areas including Plaistow, Atkinson, Exeter, Merrimac, and Amesbury.

A part of this soldier-file was the background information printed of the men who were promoted, cited for special action, wounded or reported missing or dead. At times, it was the heartbreaking task of reporters to get the material from the family of a boy missing or dead . . . a task which no reporter looked forward to, for it meant seeing a family in grief.

Similar to the section of the Service Page called Men and Women in the Service, a column entitled With the Blue Jackets was printed throughout the week. This series listed the vital statistics concerning Haverhill's navy men.

Among the many special features released through the syndicated service of the *Haverhill Gazette*, the NEA, were columns of G. I. Rights, Wartime Kitchen, World War II Heroes, and then with the revelation of the atomic bomb, a strip entitled Story of the Atom was printed which described in diagram form the mysteries of atomic energy. Through the NEA, Hold Everything, Side Glances, and The Curious World the paper brought to the public unusual angles of the war

to provide *Gazette* readers with further information and a touch of humor so vital in those days of stress.

On May 8, 1945, commemorating V-E day, a special sixty page edition of the *Gazette* was serviced to its readers. The heavy editions were delivered via carts and wagons by ingenious newsboys. In the editorial column, the editors stated: "today the *Gazette* publishes a special edition in recognition of the victory of Allied arms in Europe. This is done with clear recognition of the fact that victory in Europe records but half of the vast military task we have undertaken. Thus it is not with any sense of celebration in the sense of exuberance.

"This edition is historical in editorial content and the advertising content is designed to underscore the theme of V-E day—thankfulness for the victory in Europe, determination to hasten the day when Japan meets the fate of Hitler. This edition contains vivid reminders of the toll of war in our community—the illustrated list of all the young men who have died that we might enjoy our cherished freedom—the lists of the wounded, and the missing, and the captured.

"This edition reviews the home front's activity for victory and presents the first complete picture of the extent to which the home front was mobilized behind the fighting men. It is, we think, an edition to be preserved for reference, perhaps, far in the future, when some curious member of tomorrow's generation wishes to know what Haverhill did in the great war; and it is an edition to be preserved for day to day reference in the coming months, as the fight to complete military victory goes on and as the efforts to re-organize the world for peace and justice are continued. It is a record, not only of what a community does for war, but of what war does to a community and as such it reminds us on each line of each page, that we must strive our mightiest to keep this curse from afflicting us again."

Speaking for itself, the editorial and V-E edition gave the servicemen in the Pacific and those still in the European theater, a boost. The fighting men could read for themselves of their city's efforts, that her citizens were in back of the fighting man to the utmost, that the city reverently honored her war dead, that she was working to aid her returning veteran. The special edition gave a boost to the morale of the soldiers and sailors.

The only "extra" of the war came on August 14, 1945, when the announcement of Japan's surrender was made by President Truman. The V-J extra was on the streets of Haverhill within a half hour after the official word came over the A. P. wire. In less than two hours, following the announcement, the special Haverhill edition, carrying the A. P. story on cessation of hostilities and an account of Haverhill's reaction to the news, was delivered by eight newsboys to the Hampton and Salisbury beach areas.

News of Japan's surrender came to the *Gazette* editorial office while the editors and part of the staff were "lolling back in chairs playing a lively game of pitch. It was the second game of pitch played by the boys while keeping a vigil for the pulse-jumping story. That night there was a bristling undercurrent of expectancy and tension and the boys were pulling some bad boners. As the cards fell at about 7:01, the lanky office boy came out of the Associated Press cubicle with a pale face. 'Here it comes, bulletin from Washington.' A card game never broke up quicker. The hammers of the teletype started the message

that was to bring tear-starting joy to Haverhill people. 'BULLETIN—Washington, Associated Press, President Truman announced (the keys paused and in a rush of words that seemed to describe the writer's excitement came the rest) Japan's surrender.'"

The city's reaction to the joyful news of peace was recorded by picture and stories. A G. I.'s thoughts on the day following V-J day were printed: "I went to church last night and I had a lot to say in front of the candle-lit altar . . . I thought of Al, Mousie, Don, and the rest who won't be coming back. They did not hear the horns blowing and the people cheering nor did they see the flaming red type on the home town paper. Gee, where's that discharge? Wonder, if I'll get occupational duty as a mechanic? Guess I'll be lucky to get out by March, 1947."

Another special edition of the *Haverhill Gazette* was distributed on September 6, to commemorate complete victory. This edition, too, carried a complete record of the city's home front efforts and the record of Haverhill's industrial activities. Tribute was paid to the many leading citizens who had sacrificed time and effort and abilities to the city's war program.

In addition, "public communiques to the editor" from the city's servicemen were printed. The day-by-day experiences of a prisoner of war, Private Michael A. Mazza, in the V-J edition, tugged at the hearts of the reader as they learned of Prisoner's of War experiences. "Easter Sunday we managed to get potatoes and a boiled egg for dinner while we dreamed of ravioli, chicken, eggs, cigarettes, and the family."

A member of the 182nd Infantry, Private Richard H. Ryan, shared his diary with the *Gazette* readers in his day-by-day story of a G. I. Joe. Still another prisoner of war who related his army life in the pages of the *Gazette* was Sergeant Edward A. DeBrosky. These diaries and letters to the editor which were printed from time to time, show how true it was that "every soldier was his own reporter."

Direct contributions by the *Gazette* staff were numerous and varied. Despite war-time restrictions in paper, ink, help, and constant changes, in staff, size of paper, use of cuts which were curtailed by the zinc shortage, the quality of the newspaper did not suffer for the editors believed in maintaining quality rather than quantity. For the first time in the history of the newspaper, women were hired in the editorial rooms as news reporters. They were Miss Hannah Karp, and Miss Louise Condak.

Members of the staff who left to join the armed forces included: Joseph W. Lees, Jr., who lost his life in action; *News Department*: Raymond S. Dower, Jr., Charles R. Cassily, Tyler W. Clark, Vincent H. Driscoll; *Circulation Department*: Charles Wedge, Charles J. Cocozza, Fred H. White, Jr., Edward Cleary, Lauren E. Ransdell, Eli Slavitt, Robert A. Palmer, Paul H. Daniels, Gardner Clish; *Engraving Departments*: Gerard A. Dubuque; *Composing Room*: Wesley A. Noyes, Charles H. Goodwin, Robert G. Richards, Ralph M. Woodcock, Gerald L. Flanagan; *Press Room*: Charles V. Delaney, Elmer R. Allard.

Perhaps equally outstanding in direct contribution to the war through personal effort was that of three hundred *Gazette* newsboys who served as War Savings Stamp Carriers. The *Haverhill Gazette*, one of two hundred newspapers

in the country which served as War Stamp agents for the government, will be honored at a banquet in Ohio this summer for its participation during the entire War Bond campaign, during which time a total of \$161,356.60 in ten cent Stamps was sold through the newsboys.

On December 13, 1941, a full page layout entitled BRINGING THE DEFENSE PROGRAM HOME, stated "The *Haverhill Gazette* carriers have volunteered as official United States defense agents to supply you at home with ten cent Defense Saving Stamps." The campaign started with one hundred and ten boys working under the direction of Joseph A. Faretta, circulation manager at the *Gazette*. At the beginning of the campaign, worked out by the United States Treasury department, and the newspapers in the country, the Haverhill newsboys took the pledge: "I hereby pledge allegiance to my country and its flag and do solemnly promise to serve to the best of my ability as an official United States defense agent for the sale of Defense Savings stamps . . ."

Bronze honor shields were awarded to the newsboys who sold 187 ten cent Stamps or more; a silver bar to the boy who sold 375 Stamps or more; and a gold bar for those who sold 750 or more Savings Stamps. Within one month more than 21,000 Stamps were sold by the enthusiastic newsboys who took on their new duty with enthusiastic patriotism.

The campaign which ended December 8, 1945, saw 1,613,566 ten-cent Stamps sold, and gained for the *Haverhill Gazette* a distinctive position among the daily newspapers of the country. Leading Stamp salesman among the newsboys was Edward DerBogossian, who sold 66,734 ten cent Stamps during the four year period. Runners-up were Harry Miliotis, with a sale of 50,110 Stamps and Constantine Kostas, 41,602 Stamps sold during the entire campaign years.

Before victory came in Japan, the *Gazette* participated in a Stamp-selling contest sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Higgins Company. As a result of this contest, the *Haverhill Gazette* was awarded a bronze trophy in the shape of a landing craft which was marked: "Presented by the Andrew Jackson Higgins Manufacturers, designers of the LCVP, for cooperation with the United States Treasury War Finance program to commemorate the newspaper boy War Savings Stamp sales campaign, August to October, 1945, which sponsored a fleet of landing craft for the invasion of Japan."

The newsboys, and their director Joseph Faretta along with the entire *Gazette* staff had pledged themselves to their government . . . to the public. They all had a vital job to do . . . And they did it.

Haverhill Sunday Record

When Haverhill's citizenry settled down after Sunday dinner to read the newspaper and catch up on the week's happenings, their paper gave them little inkling of what the afternoon's warm-filled hours would bring. The headlines in *The Haverhill Sunday Record* on that December day, back in the early era of relative peace, read, quite sanely, DEPUTY CHIEF McKENNA AND PATROLMAN HYDE TO GO ON RETIRED LIST DEC. 31, followed with a short feature, AMBITION OF YOUNG BRIDE IS TO BECOME A PLUMBER. Through the advertisements, Christmas greetings to all were given by the insurance agents of Haverhill.

Then when a stern voice interrupted the Sunday symphony and announced the attack on Pearl Harbor, the paper was rapidly scanned for some news notice that could perhaps explain the latest Japanese move. Besides the international war, the top news of the year in the Haverhill newspapers had been the fire bug who took four lives. Now the papers would concentrate on the local war effort.

The next week's edition of the Haverhill Sunday Record carried reminiscent thoughts of the editor . . . "of leaves and bonfires, clothes lines—diminutive majorette and little soldier—the other side of Powder House Hill, 1918 and tomorrow." Barney's Badinage, a sports column in the Record stated, "In view of what has happened to this country in the past week, it seems rather foolish and perhaps trivial to sit in an office and write about the things that have been happening in and around Haverhill with special emphasis on sports. But it's a strange thing, despite the fact that the United States is at war, with Japan, Germany and Italy, things go right on happening here in Haverhill. People die, children are born, accidents happen and people can still be interested in other things beside the war or wars—baseball, for instance."

The *Haverhill Record* realized its role in the war would be a valuable, vital, and powerful one. As a newspaper it must inform the public of the nation's and city's war effort; as a newspaper it must set the reader's mind at ease on questionable issues of the draft, rationing, shortages; as a newspaper, the *Record* had a duty to perform by urging its readers to support bond drives, and the collection of scrap metal and paper; as a newspaper it must offer the reader entertainment, relief from the solemnity of war news.

This was the *Record's* duty during the era of gravity—the years 1941-45. In order to bring its readers a complete coverage of the international situation, the *Record* released news stories from the International News Service. Signals for local blackouts, instructions for treating incendiaries, plans for the evacuation of New England were listed as services to the readers of the *Record*. With The Colors, a column listing servicemen's statistics, furloughs, deaths, became a weekly feature.

Wartime car-care columns, enlistment records at army and navy recruiting stations, campaigns for scrap metal and pick-up dates for scrap paper were still further features of the war effort. Early in the war, the editors of the Haverhill weekly stated "It has been this newspaper's policy since the war began and will be for 'the duration' to support wholeheartedly the present bond drive and all comparable programs." To substantiate this statement, full page ads from the War Finance Committee declaring "It's your move now" and "Don't kid yourself; we could lose this war," appeared frequently.

Pinned on a bulletin board in the *Record* newsroom is a cartoon showing a newspaper editor, standing in the midst of crowded desks, jangling telephones, paper-stuffed typewriters, and reams of copy to be proof-read. The white-haired editor waves to a group of young men hurrying out of the door. The caption reads: "Don't worry, boys; I'll carry on." The confusion and chaos depicted in that cartoon was enacted in reality at the *Haverhill Record*, where the personnel at one time was so depleted that a proofreader of limited experience and the city editor constituted "the staff."

Eight employees of the *Record* company who left to join the services in-

cluded: Lawrence W. Wrenn, part-time reporter; Thomas N. Burke, staff man; Bernard Gallagher, sports and camera man; Arthur P. (Archie) McCarthy, reporter; John M. O'Neil, Amesbury correspondent; Anthony (Tony) Rigazio, composing room; Vernon F. Currier, composing room; Charles P. Kelleher, part-time reporter.

Frequently, missives from the staff members who were then on the world's battlefronts became incorporated in news columns. Among the letters from correspondents which were printed in the columns of the *Record*, was one entitled "The General Takes Africa" which was sent from "on board my private yacht." Mixed in with humor, were serious notes, quickly covered by trivial talk. "Having wonderful time . . . wish you were here. Because of military censorship find it impossible at this time to tell you at what hotel we'll be staying. Even if the trip had been downright uncomfortable (which it wasn't) it would have been enjoyable if only because of the American soldiers' sense of humor. I have been insultingly healthy and couldn't seem to get enough to eat and the more the ship rolled, the more I liked it. Even honeymoons must come to an end . . . yesterday they issued us iron rations, today live ammunition . . . tomorrow or the next day . . .? But keep a cold one on the ice. I'll be back." (Signed) Sergeant—I forgot to tell you—Archie McCarthy."

To aid the public in getting a well-rounded picture of the home front activities and the personalities heading defense groups, the *Record* began a column entitled "Under the Clock," by Bong, which described the "goings-on" at City Hall, while another column called "Who's Who in Haverhill" carried a story and picture each week of outstanding Haverhill leaders.

Through syndicated services, complete picture pages describing the international scene, and columns offering services to the public were printed weekly in the pages of the *Record*. Constantly prominent in the newspaper were light touches, so valuable to the serviceman and public morale . . . so valuable in making the times of stress more bearable. News note: "Lucas Looking Forward—Will Be Closed on the Day that Hitler Dies"; latest ball game scores; Santa Claus parades.

The editors of the *Haverhill Sunday Record* admitted that fighting World War II on the home front was certainly "tougher" than fighting World War I on the battlefield. Newspaper editing became a business dealing in the presentation of heartbreak . . . when editors and reporters had to contact families of men reported missing or wounded . . . when anxious fathers appeared late Saturday night to hear the latest bulletins on the losses on the *Houston* . . . when news of the city's losses were listed in Sunday's newspaper.

Setting aside personal interests, the editors of the *Haverhill Sunday Record* offered the pages to the city's war effort and to the benefits of the veterans.

When the nation and the city went to war, the newspapers, too, joined the battle wholeheartedly and completely.

"WHEN THE PRESS IS FREE . . ."

Byron Price, former director of censorship, stated, "In no war in history and in no country in the world has the common man been given access to such detailed and comprehensive reports of warfare as those placed hourly before

readers of American newspapers." Credit for this thorough reporting of the war goes of course to the correspondents for the major wire services and leading newspapers who covered the whole range of our citizen soldiery, from a "portrait of a Patton to a profile of a private." Never before had a war been reported like this one; for example, the June 6th invasion was covered by 450 correspondents—"best coverage of any military operation in all history," Elmer Davis called it.

The local picture was covered thoroughly and conscientiously by local editors and reporters who viewed the Haverhill industrial, political, and civic picture with acute interest.

But the amazing and complete coverage of the international, national and local scene was not the tremendous fact of wartime journalism. Jefferson had once said, "When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe." The press was not shackled—that is the outstanding, the tremendous fact about American journalism during the war years.

"WHATCHA KEEP MUMBLIN' 'BOUT CRACKER-JACKS FER? I TELL YA HOMER, BRONZE STAR MEDALS DON'T COME IN K-RATIONS!"



How the Record Is Kept

The story of Haverhill and her people in World War II, in camp, in foreign lands, on the seas, in the air, and on the home front was in process of being compiled within two months after war began. In February of 1942, Mayor Albert W. Glynn and the Municipal Council appointed the Haverhill War Records Committee, believed to be the first such group in the state. Its duties were to plan and put into production the huge job of building a roster of names, to collect source material for the service biographies of the veterans, and to identify significant records from which could be written the story of Haverhill's war-time effort at home and abroad.

The story of the Keepers of the Record began when the committee met for the first time on the winter evening of February 18, 1942, in a room at the Pentucket Club. From that now dim and distant night, the work progressed with patient efficiency, in many fields of research until, almost four years and five months to the day, the committee on July 10, 1946, turned in its last paragraph of copy, and read the final galley of proof of the history of *Haverhill in World War II*. For those who like statistics, it can be told that over thirty thousand stories of local persons in service, and of local war activities, were clipped and their contents screened for information pertinent to Haverhill's war history. Some 3500 news pictures of men and women veterans were mounted in permanent alphabetical form in sturdy portfolios. Approximately thirty-five radio talks were broadcast over the Lawrence station of WLAW. The War Records Committee, with its sub-committees, during this period held over two hundred conferences. Up to January, 1946, all of this work had been done on a volunteer basis by members of the committee, but in the latter part of that month, a full-time executive secretary and two assistants were appointed on a pay basis.

Through the courtesy of Chief Benjamin L. Chase of the Fire Department, an office was provided in the former Civilian Defense Report Center in the fire alarm headquarters building at 17 Hamilton Avenue. Here was begun the highly intensive task of correlating the committee's data, compiling information, interviewing, contacting prospective writers of special articles, writing or editing copy for two hundred pages of narrative, preparing and typing sixty-six hundred service biographies, and handling the scores of administrative details which are necessary to bring to completion a book of this size. Some idea of the magnitude of such a task can be realized when one remembers that the usual book of history or travel seldom bulks to more than half that size.

This book was built on an idea. It was built upon the belief that the richest kind of War Memorial is that which identifies and describes, both to present and future generations, the fact that men and women of good intent believed in their country and were eager, all in their own capacities, to give proof of that belief by serving in its defense. After all, when our years have ceased, when the music of life has ended, both the happy music and the deep undertones that sound when crisis stalks a nation, the manner in which the people met the years—particularly how they met the years of crisis and danger, is recognized by posterity as the basic test of a nation's greatness. Because the people of Haverhill, in those

tremendous years of World War II, acted in the finest tradition of our country, it seemed only just that their courageous effort should be put into words that future generations could read. When Longfellow wrote of "footprints on the sands of time," he spoke not only of the great ones, as history identifies them, but he spoke also of the millions who live their years in sturdy dignity, who meet life's problems with quiet good sense, and when a great challenge comes as it did in those years of war, greet it with firm courage.

In all man's history, it is the written or printed record which has carried down most consistently through the years. Stone monuments wear away and crumble against the winds of the centuries. Great buildings, built as memorials, remain useful only until technical advancements outmode them, but the printed word marches sturdily through the calendar of human history, carrying the story of man's activity in simple understandable terms from generation to generation. It was in this belief that Mayor Albert W. Glynn and the Municipal Council of the City of Haverhill decided that the genuinely lasting memorial to the men and women who served in defense of their city would be a printed narrative that would perpetuate the story of their deeds. This idea became reality, when in January, 1946, the Mayor and the Municipal Council authorized bids to be put out for the printing of such a book. In February the contract was awarded to the Record Press of Haverhill for the printing of six thousand copies at a cost of \$17,400. The sum of \$3600 was appropriated for administrative expenses to include salaries, office supplies, advertising, and the costs of author's corrections, extra insertions, and other editorial tasks connected with completing the copy, which, because of their variable nature could not be estimated in advance.

A copy of the book was presented by the city as a gift to every service man and woman who could be identified as having lived in Haverhill at some time between December 7, 1941, and August 15, 1945, and during that period had served in any of the armed forces. A copy was presented to the next of kin of each of the 154 men who lost their lives in the war. The book, for permanency, was printed on sixty pound rag content white paper, with seventy pound coated paper for the illustrations. The over-all page dimensions are six and three-quarters by ten inches, with the printed body five and one-quarter by eight and one-quarter inches, designed to give proper margin balance to the printed page. The binding is cloth-covered cardboard lettered on the cover and on the spine. The type is eight point on ten old style, for the service biographies; ten point on twelve for the biographies of the war dead, and ten on twelve point old style for the narrative section. A steady flow of copy began on April 1, 1946, and was completed on July 10, 1946.

Since this form of book was practically a pioneer job, the story of how it was brought to completion is an interesting narrative in itself. It was probably the first such volume to be published in the nation after the end of World War II.

When the committee began work in February, 1942, it was decided that individual members clip service information from the local newspapers to build up source material on all phases of Haverhill's participation in the war. This was done for several months until, in October, 1942, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly volunteered for this service. From that time on, the committee subscribed to the *Haverhill Evening Gazette* and the *Haverhill Sunday Record*, which were sent

directly to Mrs. Kelly. For more than three years she searched the papers daily and compiled the amazing total of over thirty thousand individual news notes and stories about Haverhill's men and women in the armed forces. These clippings were delivered periodically to the Public Library where a volunteer committee of five staff assistants culled them and organized them into groups from which the secretary incorporated essential information into the central card file. These clippings were processed into three main groups: clippings about individuals; clippings which contained more than one name, (these were individually checked with the service records); and clippings on Civilian Defense, Red Cross, United Service Organizations, War Bond Drives, Salvage Drives, Defense Industry, and other local war activities, which were kept in a separate file at the Public Library. Clippings with no new information were eliminated.

Letters were sent to each Selective Service Board asking that they furnish lists of men inducted into the service. These provided a rich source of news until in the middle of the war, Army regulations interfered with the practice. For inclusion in the book, the committee included in its roster only those individuals who were actually sworn into the services. A complete list was supplied by the State Adjutant General of men in the local State Guard Company, who were sworn into service in January, 1941. The names of enlistments from this city at the Boston Navy Recruiting Office were also received.

It was decided early to ask local organizations for a record of their war activities and particularly names of their members in the service. In April, 1942, 225 letters were sent out to organizations, which included all churches, racial groups, veterans organizations, the Grange, and fraternal organizations active in some form of war service. Letters were also sent to editors of Boston papers asking their cooperation.

A scrap book was inaugurated of pictures of individuals in the service, plus the text accompanying each picture. These were mounted twelve to a page on kraft paper cut to proper dimension.

The committee early in its career was thus assured of three prime informational sources for subsequent use: the clipping service, the pictorial records, and the master file of cards, which were kept in the custody of the secretary.

The form for the individual card records of service personnel was designed to include part, or if possible, all of the following information:

- Last name, first name, middle name.
- Address.
- Parents or next of kin.
- Wife and family, if any.
- Date and place of birth.
- Education—name of schools, etc.
- Place of employment when entering service.
- Enlistment or induction date.
- Service record.
- Serial number.

While its contents seem extensive, the various questions were designed so that, if the committee could not contact the individual himself, the approach could be

made either to a member of his family, to the school attended, or place of employment when he entered the service.

Early in the war the *Haverhill Evening Gazette* printed a questionnaire asking for service data, later substituting a boxed invitation to parents or next of kin to visit the editorial office and fill out this questionnaire. All who did so received a service poster. Approximately four thousand service records were received in this way. The *Gazette* allowed the War Records Committee to include this information in its files.

The committee's master file of cards was made available to anyone who sought to benefit the service man through its use; for example, to compile names for street or district service flags or lists of names to whom Christmas packages or other gifts from groups and community groups were being shipped.

In August, 1942, the committee was authorized by the Municipal Council to purchase a community service flag for outdoor display. The flag was dedicated with appropriate ceremony on Armistice Day, November 11, 1942. It was hung across Bridge Street between the Bannister Block and the Carbone Building, about twenty-five feet in from White's Corner. The flag was put in place by Building Inspector Arthur W. Smiley and his staff. On the day of its dedication the Armistice Day parade paused and stood at attention during the ceremony. The program included playing of the call to colors by Bugler Peter Morel while the flag was being unfurled, followed by remarks by Mayor Albert W. Glynn and Chairman Donald K. Campbell.

The Atherton Furniture Company installed in one of its display windows on Bridge Street an honor roll of all servicemen and women in the city. The committee's central card file was used to obtain names for this; subsequently, until the end of the war the Atherton Furniture Company and the secretary of the War Records Committee regularly exchanged lists of new names as each received them.

The War Records Committee, at the direction of the Mayor and the Municipal Council, worked out specifications and planned the details of a memorial plaque to include the names of all those from Haverhill who lost their lives while in the service of the nation in World War II. This memorial plaque, designed and constructed by Thomas A. Boland, was installed in the lobby of City Hall. It was unveiled at a dedicatory service at 10:30 A. M. on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, 1944. The program included remarks by Mayor Albert W. Glynn; prayer by the Reverend Francis V. Cummings, pastor of St. Rita's Church; unveiling of the plaque by Mayor Albert W. Glynn and the committee chairman and the sounding of taps by Peter Morel of Wilbur M. Comeau Post Number Four, American Legion. An honor guard from the Haverhill Constabulary was posted at each side of the memorial all through the day and into the evening, while City Hall was kept open so that the people could visit it. From the moment of unveiling, a flood light has shone down continuously on it throughout the twenty-four hours of each day in the year, a custom which will be continued so long as the memorial shall exist. Of necessity during the war, the plaque was made of temporary materials. It is to be replaced by one made of permanent materials and appropriate design, housed in a permanent location, as soon as possible after end of the war.

The original War Records Committee included Donald K. Campbell, chairman;

Stuart T. Mansfield, secretary; C. Raymond Allen, James T. Murphy, and Erving H. Malcolm.

On September 19, 1942, Stuart T. Mansfield resigned to accept a position on the sports desk of the *Providence* (Rhode Island) *Journal*; John H. Kelso was appointed secretary to fill this vacancy.

In May, 1942, Miss Bernice Woodman, an assistant secretary in the Mayor's office, volunteered to do the card work. In September she was appointed a member of the committee and its assistant secretary. In January, 1943, Mr. Kelso accepted a position with the Associated Press at Portland, Maine. Miss Woodman was then appointed secretary. Leon Bloomfield was appointed to the committee to succeed Mr. Kelso. In July, 1944, Patrick J. Murnane was appointed co-chairman, and in December of the same year, in keeping with the increased work, Miss Dorothy Bracebridge, Salvatore Faraci, Eugene Goyette, Karl Pearson, and Miss Pauline F. Pulsifer were made committee members.

After V-E Day the committee began to accelerate its planning, and its actual preparation of material for the book. In October a second letter was sent out to all organizations in the city asking for the story of their participation in World War II. A similar letter was sent to each of the local industries engaged in war work.

Peter C. Tatro, a former captain of infantry in the Americal Division, was appointed executive secretary in January, 1946. In February, Mrs. Natalie Hobson and Miss Elizabeth Palleria were appointed members of the office staff. Miss Woodman resigned because of her work in Boston, and Mrs. Dorothy Kelly was elected in her place. In March, 1946, Donald C. Freeman was appointed. In April, Miss Electra Bilmazes, Miss Bessie Colocousis, and Norman K. Allison were appointed committee members, with Mr. Allison as technical adviser.

Peter C. Tatro resigned as executive secretary on April 13, 1946. Horace Seldon was appointed executive secretary on April 17, 1946, and continued until completion of the work. During the five months from January the War Records Office was open from eight o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon six days a week. On most evenings until near midnight one to a half dozen people were also busy there.

To insure that the list of servicemen and women would be as complete as possible, several approaches were made to achieving this goal. The committee had compiled a roster of some 4400 names up to the first of February, 1946. As a first step toward adding to these, five thousand questionnaires were printed. The contents, designed to supply the committee with basic information needed for the book, included the following:

Name, address, armed force, rank or rate, principal organization or ship, theater of operation and number of battle stars for each theater, names of battles for which credit stars were given, other decorations, personal awards, citations, principal camp or station in United States, overseas or sea duty (in months), date of enlistment, date of discharge.

Beginning at that time an intensive campaign of publicizing the call for individual service biographies from the veterans themselves was begun. Through the constant interest of the *Haverhill Evening Gazette* and the *Haverhill Sunday*

Record, a generous flow of news stories and pictures were published describing the needs and the work of the committee.

Each of the four local theaters provided a table in its lobby on which questionnaires were placed with accompanying lettered display describing their purpose. The Lafayette and Strand Theaters ran in addition a trailer at each show for several weeks urging the service men to complete these questionnaires. Questionnaires were distributed through churches and in many cases the pastor further cooperated by announcements at the services.

The Post Office rallied to the cause in its usual efficient manner. By this time a second edition had to be printed, and quantities were distributed through the schools, the Public Library, and the Chamber of Commerce. All during this time the newspapers were printing the questionnaire at frequent intervals.

One of the first jobs of the staff was to compile in a master file all names gathered from every known source, which would identify servicemen and women in the city. These included lists supplied by churches, fraternal organizations, business and manufacturing units. They included also a checking of the honor roll roster in the Atherton Furniture Company's window. One of the principal over-all sources was the file of Haverhill city directories. Each of the thirty thousand or more names in both the 1944 and the 1946 directories, was checked to identify all men and women listed there as in the services. The master list which grew from 4400 on February 1, 1946, to more than 6600 on June 15, 1946, was kept in a central file. A typed copy of it was also made.

During the week of the school vacation of April 29, 1946, a group of seniors from the Haverhill High School covered the city, making personal calls at the homes of servicemen from whom more service information was wanted. Approximately sixteen hundred homes throughout the city were thus visited, and the servicemen or families interviewed, or a questionnaire left for later mailing to the War Records Office.

Over twelve hundred telephone calls were also made in the process of gathering information to assure accuracy of the biographical records. Reserve Officers John A. Gardella and Richard J. Sheehan were detailed by Chief of Police Henry J. Lynch to aid in collecting information. These two officers made over four hundred calls. In addition, whenever possible, a personal call was made to the homes of families from which a son had been lost in the war. Information and biographies of these were gathered by personal interviews. A picture of each one was provided, whenever available, by the family. Eighty-five of these interviews were made by Peter C. Tatro, and most of the others by John A. Gardella, Richard J. Sheehan, Karl Pearson, and Horace Seldon. Each of these were themselves veterans of long service in the war.

Eighteen hundred post cards were mailed out to veterans or their families asking information for the individual service record files. As a result of all this, over four thousand questionnaires were received through the mails at the War Records Office at 17 Hamilton Avenue. The balance was obtained by personal interview, by visits of individuals to the office, by checking city directories, poll tax lists, and by data found in the newspaper files, or authoritative group service rolls.

The first copy for the narrative section of the book was delivered to the

Record Press on April 1, 1946. The initial copy for the individual biographies was delivered on April 21. The first run of these latter, 2712 in all, was completed on May 23. The second run of approximately 3800 began May 29, and the final copy of this group was set in type July 18, 1946. The narrative copy was completed and the various ends of the highly varied sequence of descriptive material tied together, set up in type and proof read. In approximately ten weeks following April 1, 1946, through intelligent planning and thorough co-operation between the War Records Committee, its staff and the Record Press, some five hundred typed double-spaced pages of narrative copy, 154 biographies of the war dead, 6500 individual biographies of servicemen and women, and approximately 200 cuts for illustrations were processed and made ready for final book form.

The story of the preparation of this book is a story of steady, patient, almost stubborn perseverance in the task, by the group of loyal committee workers and staff who made up the editorial board. They were given a job to do, and they stayed with it until it was completed. It is only just to recall that this group during the five months of February to June, 1946, put in the equivalent of thirty-five work weeks in freely volunteered hours. Special writers added at least another six weeks. Altogether, the job was a huge one, but the work was carefully organized with the purpose of producing a volume which would have historical value, reading interest, and attractive appearance.

Unlike the writing of history on a national scale, it seems to be true that local history is seldom recorded. Source material is to a considerable extent found only in the recollections of the people. That period when details were still fresh in their memories seemed a wise time in which to gather them into narrative form for the use of the future.

When over four thousand veterans, who had every reason to be weary of war and the thought of it, were willing to sit down and fill out this one more of the seemingly myriad papers which the fortunes of war bring to the veteran, and when it is remembered that many whose records are included were still in active service far from their home city, and hundreds of those who had returned from service were now located in other parts of the country, there would seem to be strong evidence that in publishing this book, the city has produced a memorial of recognized community worth. During the five months in which the book was in process of intensive preparation, and its program constantly publicized, not more than ten veterans indicated that they did not wish to be included in the history.

One hundred and twenty years after the American Revolution, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts published a detailed record of its soldiers in that war. Civil War veterans waited sixty years for biographical recognition. This community, through the foresight of its municipal government, in "*Haverhill in World War II*," completed within ten months after hostilities ceased, not only an individual biographical record of its veterans but also an accurate detailed history of the community's participation in the war.

Theaters Serve the War Effort

Though theaters are ordinarily thought of only as places of amusement, during the war period they provided Haverhill with much more. Whenever a drive was anticipated, a war service imminent, or a community wartime need apparent, among the first men called upon for help in organizing the project were the managers of the four local theaters. At no time during the war was a single request for the use of their facilities refused, even though to grant some of them meant the severe taxing of their war-limited resources. Much credit is due them as the following paragraphs will clearly indicate.

COLONIAL AND PARAMOUNT THEATERS

The Colonial and Paramount Theaters and their personnels played an active and willing part in aiding the war effort. Both of these are M. & P. theaters. Colonial Theater sold War Bonds and Stamps to the value of \$206,560.00 and the Paramount Theater sold a total of \$988,345.00 in Bonds and Stamps. Both theaters staged special activities during all eight of the Bond drives. The Paramount Theater presented special War Bond premieres on each drive. This was either a new Hollywood screen production or an all-service stage show. Admission was by purchase of a War Bond only and usually resulted in the house being completely sold out. The Colonial Theater put on special kiddies War Bond premieres. These were usually held on a Saturday morning and admission was gained by the purchase of a War Bond. Special contacts were made with the local schools and members of the Colonial Theatre staff visited the various schools in Haverhill and Bradford selling the Bonds on the spot.

One of the highlights of the Bond selling campaigns was Dorothy Lamour Day when the famous movie star came to Haverhill in September, 1942, as a highlight of the local theaters' campaign when they sparked the Second Bond Drive. The gracious Miss Lamour was guest of honor at a luncheon given her at the Hotel Whittier with about thirty prominent Haverhill people present, each having purchased a \$1000 bond to dine with the star. Later she appeared at a rally on the stage in Washington Square at which she personally sold over \$100,000 worth of bonds. The 152d Artillery band from Fort Banks played on the stage before and during her appearance. Miss Lamour's appearance was just one of the many activities the theaters conducted during that month. The stage in Washington Square was fully equipped and an activity was presented every day and night on that stage throughout September. Not only were professional shows given, paid for by the theaters, but many local talent shows were held, at which local orchestras, courtesy of Local 302 American Federation of Musicians, and local acts displayed their talents gladly and freely to sell Bonds. Band concerts, Bond auctions, outdoor movies and Bond rallies were held during this period. Through these many activities the theaters achieved their double objective of selling bonds as well as publicizing them.

In addition to their Bond selling campaigns, the theaters ran hundreds of films without cost on their screens, to further the war effort. These were varied in nature and covered about everything from salvage of materials to actual scenes from many of the great war engagements.

The theaters at all times cooperated in the various poster campaigns with the government, displaying and posting prominently all messages that the government thought vital to a successful furtherance of the war. These messages were varied, also, telling of the need of Victory Gardens, the dangers of idle gossip concerning troop movements, and all the varied messages that the government needed to get over to the people. The Colonial and Paramount Theaters also ran special salvage shows cooperating with the local committees. These shows were in the interests of obtaining such items as tin, copper, paper, and rags, which were all of vital importance during the war time. These were Saturday morning shows for the children with admission being gained by donations of the material being sought at that time. All such material was promptly turned over to the local committee. There were also several old clothing shows at the Colonial Theater for UNRRA. The vast quantities of clothing obtained were turned over to the local committee for the relief of the people in the foreign countries.

Other events in which the two theaters participated included a Greek War Relief show at the Paramount, blood donor campaign, Red Cross drives. Drives were also held in the theaters to obtain ambulances, and campaigns were held in behalf of the Army and Navy Relief, for Russian Relief and for United China Relief. In all these many activities in which the theaters took part and especially for the many shows presented, the theaters' personnels were at all times willing and glad to donate their services. This applied to everyone, including ushers, ticket takers, porters, matrons, projectionists and stage hands. Local 381 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators were always prompt to provide the necessary stage hands without recompense for these many functions, and Local 397 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators graciously supplied the projectionists without charge. This marked generosity on the part of these show people, who gave so unhesitatingly of their time and talents, was in keeping with the great spirit that is traditional in show business.

A number of employees from both the Colonial and Paramount Theaters left to enter the armed services. Included among them were Richard T. Buzzell, present assistant manager of the Paramount Theater, Joseph McCarthy, Howard Carande, George Hartford, Raymond Perreault, Richard Wightman, Allan Noyes, Arnold Brodie, Joseph Hayes, and James Law.

STRAND THEATER

In keeping with the practice of American Theaters in all times of national need, the Strand Theater and its employees took their full part in the promotion of local and national war drives. The Strand was an issuing agent for the sale of War Bonds. In each drive auction nights were a special feature. With the cooperation of the merchants who donated merchandise, with Manager Maurice Sidman as auctioneer, a total of \$250,000 in bonds was sold in this way. Harold Fordham, assistant manager, handled all bonds and accounts connected with their issue. In the first drive a table was set up in front of the theater for the sale of War Savings Stamps. During each drive patrons were admitted free by the purchase of a Bond.

Several Saturday morning shows were given for tin and rag collections, when every child attending brought in tin or rags as admission. This theater also staged

amateur shows on several occasions, with a share of the proceeds donated to the Military Rest. Theater collections were made during each Red Cross drive. The Strand showed a constant succession of trailers promoting recruiting, Bond sales, Red Cross, the collection of veterans service information for Haverhill's War Records Book and films by the War Activities Committee.

In all activities beyond regular theater schedules, all employees, ushers, operators, cashiers, janitors, assistant manager, and manager gave their time and effort freely on each occasion. Manager Sidman was a committee member in each Bond Drive, and was co-chairman of publicity for the Eighth War Loan, and also for the Red Cross Drive of 1946.

LAFAYETTE THEATER

The Lafayette Theater in cooperation with other theaters of the country took part in all War Bond drives, scrap drives, and all other activities in which theaters were able to contribute to the successful conduct of the war.

Churches in the War

Though the Church is a symbol of peace, and more than any other social institution detests war, it has ever been active in behalf of its followers when they have been called to the colors of their country. In the conflict recently ended, the Church in Haverhill gave, in every way, complete cooperation to its communicants wherever the fortunes of war called them.

There is no way to measure the help given to servicemen by the churches and synagogues of Haverhill in the war period. The Almighty alone can evaluate the might of the prayers which mounted to the Heights from their sacred walls. To attempt to weigh the importance of their help through the messages of good cheer; through the moral principles which guided, in the mud, blood, and filth of war; or through the sustaining faith so well taught in earlier days, is almost as difficult. Perhaps the best measurement of the degree to which the churches of Haverhill actively participated in the war is indicated by the fact that the forty-seven churches furnished the armed services with nine chaplains from their total of fifty-one clergy. And to the everlasting credit of the forty-two who could not go, it should also be said that along with their own war-increased burdens they carried much of the load of their brothers in uniform and carried it cheerfully and efficiently.

Any one entering a Haverhill church for a service during the war period would readily recognize in the decimated ranks the fact that nearly all of its young men and a large number of its young women had left for service. From the sizable St. James with more than eight hundred in the service down to the smallest church, each proudly displayed a large service honor roll.

Nearly all churches kept in close touch with their men in the service, either informally through letters, or formally by means of printed or mimeographed monthly news letters. Among the latter, three stood out, "Trinity Trifles" originated by the Rev. Lewis A. Houghton of Trinity Episcopal, "A News Letter" initiated by the Rev. Leslie H. Johnson of the Peoples Methodist, and "To Our Boys" sponsored by the Rev. Charles J. Bedard of St. Joseph's. Each was a monthly bulletin filled with interesting home and church news sent to each serviceman from the parish. Nearly all churches, in addition, saw to it that at all holiday periods appropriate messages were sent to parishioners in the service.

Close cooperation with war agencies in all war drives was offered by all of Haverhill's churches during the war. This cooperation was especially close with Civilian Defense and Red Cross activities.

Because the recording of church war activities was naturally incidental to the performance of normal church duties, few pastors and church committees kept complete records of war activity. Some, unfortunately, kept none at all. The following story of church participation, therefore, is merely a symbol of the whole. It may well be assumed that the churches absent from this list because their pastors found it impossible to provide the War Records Committee with data, performed war services for parishioners and community as vital as those listed here.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. Melvyn W. White. Thirty-five entered the service. It cooperated in all community war activities.

AYERS VILLAGE METHODIST CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. Orville Warner. The church actively participated in all wartime activity.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Supply pastor. Provided the armed forces with the first chaplain from Haverhill in the person of the Rev. Robert J. Smith and a total of thirty-seven men and women. Cooperated actively in all war services and furnished considerable help to such war agencies as The Military Rest, The Red Cross, and the Blood Bank.

CHURCH OF ARMENIA—Rev. John Kavokgian. To the armed forces the church group contributed a total of 137 boys and two girls. Three lost their lives. It was active in all war work.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—Rev. Marion E. Foster. The members of this religious group did all that was requested of it and sought every opportunity to be of service.

CHURCH OF GOD—Rev. George A. Rix. The church made every attempt both to help the war effort and to be of special service to its parishioners during the war.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Rev. James M. Cubie. This church group provided the armed forces with a total of forty-four members and helped in all war activities wholeheartedly.

CONGREGATION OF AHAVAS ACHIM—Rabbi Sanshel Hedrich. The synagogue proudly served its country in all war activities.

CONGREGATION OF JACOB FREEMAN—Rabbi Samuel Segal. Participated actively in all war enterprises.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Fenwick T. Fowler. The church kept in close touch with its servicemen throughout the war and was very active in all community war activities. A total of 125 served in the armed forces; two died in service.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. George E. Cary. A total of 126 from the parish served in the uniform of their country. The church was active in all community war efforts. Letters were sent to the men in the service regularly. The Greenleaf Men's Club, a church affiliate, was active in financing helpful projects pertaining to servicemen. A pleasant welcome-home party was held in May, 1946.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Ten members of the church served in the armed forces. Members who remained at home were active in such work as Red Cross, War Relief, and Civilian Defense. Generous contributions to the Christian Science War Relief Fund were regularly made.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall. Eighty-eight members of the church served in their country's uniform. Three died in service. In addition, the facilities of the church were made available to the American Red Cross on the occasion of the holding of the blood bank. In all other community war activities complete cooperation was given.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Rev. Wallace G. Fiske. First of all, this parish gave its minister. In addition 105 members served in uniform. Four gave their lives in the war.

The parish, led by its minister who gave twelve pints of blood, took great pride in its blood donor work. One of its members, Robert D. Malcolm, led the

entire region with a total of seventeen pints, one for each of his Boy Scouts in the service.

A carefully worked out system enabled boys in the service to receive letters regularly from a volunteer group of thirty to forty parishioners. Similarly, Christmas boxes, Bibles, gifts of money, the weekly church calendar, and the church bulletin "Open Door," were welcome gifts received by First Universalist service folk.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. M. Harold LeGrow. The church cooperated in every way in all community activities pertaining to the war.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Raymond S. Proudfoot. A total of 112 entered the service. Four died in service. The group was active in all helpful war activity.

HELLENIC ORTHODOX CHURCH—Rev. Constantine J. Andrews. To the war service of the country the church contributed 272 men and women. Eight men died in service. In addition, parishioners were very generous in community drives conducted by the church. Greek War Relief received special attention and generosity. Through the Ahepa, a church affiliate, great activity was shown in War Bond purchases.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Fegan. Thirty members of the church served in the uniform of their country. Close contact was maintained with the group at all times, but particularly at the holiday periods. Returning veterans were tendered a testimonial banquet and each presented with a Bible.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST DISCIPLES—Rev. Irving R. Mitchell. The church congregation tried in every way to cooperate in all community and national war activity.

NORTH PARISH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Charles F. Haigh; Rev. Ernest L. Seely. Fifty-two members served in the armed forces. Four died in service. The church group, throughout the war period, was quick to assist in all war work.

PEOPLES METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Leslie H. Johnson. A total of approximately 105 served in the armed forces. One died. Close contact was maintained with service folk through the monthly "A News Letter." The church showed an active interest in all war activities.

PORTLAND STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Raymond A. Bates. Eighty-five entered the service. Three members gave their lives. Each serviceman was presented on leaving for service, a pocket testament by the pastor, with the family receiving a certificate of war activity. The group was very active in Red Cross and other community war work. The Women's Fellowship Guild, a church affiliate, performed effectively as liaison between home and warfront by handling letters, cards, Christmas boxes and gifts.

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Orville D. Ullom. Seventy-four members served in uniform. Three gave their lives. As with all other community activities the church cooperated in those community projects pertaining to the war.

SACRED HEART CHURCH—Rev. Michael F. Madden. Uncle Sam listed in his ranks 349 from this parish. Eight gave their lives. The church proved active in all community war work, and in three bond drives children of the parochial school led those of all of the schools of the city.

ST. JAMES CHURCH—Rev. Timothy J. Donovan. More than 800 served in the armed forces. Active participation in war services on a community and general scale was in order at all times. The parochial high school was particularly successful in its bond drive activities, for which it was presented a beautiful plaque by the Haverhill Lodge of Elks.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH—Rev. William G. Berndt. Approximately twenty members of the church had entered the service at the time it merged with Trinity Episcopal.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH—Rev. Charles J. Bedard, S.M. From this church a total of about 625 men and women entered the service. Several gave their lives. An attempt was made to keep in close touch with those in uniform. Of special help in this work was the monthly letter "To Our Boys," prepared by a group of parish ladies. Timely pamphlets were also sent out regularly to the servicemen.

In all community war effort parishioners worked hard. Children in the parochial school were successful on all war drives.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH—Rev. Method Szymanski, O.M.C. The church contributed a total of 260 of its young men and women to the armed services. Nine died in the service of their country. In all war work the parish cooperated.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH AND ST. GEORGE'S—Rev. Frederick Mulrey and Rev. Francis V. Cummings. A total of 1300 served in the armed forces from the combined parish. Twenty-one died in the service of the country. Parishioners were cooperative in all war activity.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL—A large representation from the Temple served in the armed forces. In all community war effort complete cooperation was given.

TRINITY CHURCH—Rev. Charles O. Brown; Rev. Lewis A. Houghton. About sixty-five members served in the armed forces. (With St. John's added a total of eighty-five.) During the war the church was joined by the members of St. John, the Evangelist Church. The enlarged Trinity participated wholeheartedly in all war work. Its "Trinity Trifles," a monthly mimeographed sheet sent to veterans, was particularly successful in bridging the gap between home and battleground.

WARD HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Arthur M. Norton. Eighty-four from the church served in the armed forces. Two died in action. The church performed the usual wartime services for community and country and cooperated closely with the Ward Hill Servicemen's Club in honoring all servicemen.

WEST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. William J. Morgan. Thirty-eight men and women from the group served in the uniform of Uncle Sam. One was killed in action. In all war work parishioners served energetically. Of special significance was the work of thirty-five ladies of the community who met weekly for two years to work on Red Cross surgical dressing work.

ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Supply pastors. Four boys served in the armed forces. The church group performed all war work requested of it.

It can be clearly seen from the above that the religious organizations of Haverhill were active during the war in providing fitting support for their parishioners. Without the faith inspired by true spiritual leadership and kindly words many a wife, mother, or sister would have succumbed to the constant pressure of daily worry over loved ones far away. Though community acceptance of the belief in the power of prayer was publicly demonstrated on D-Day, when churches

were filled with supplicants seeking Divine Guidance and help for a task too great for men alone; and later on V-E and V-J Days when prayers of thanks were general; it was apparent to most thinking people, clergymen and laymen alike, that Haverhill war citizens firmly believed that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Veterans' Organizations Lead the Way

As would be expected, among the most active groups in the war effort were the veterans' organizations. Throughout the war these organizations performed all manner of services for veterans. Made up either of men who had seen service or their wives or mothers, these groups were very close to the actuality of war and saw needs more acutely than did most other community agencies. As the following pages will indicate their contribution to the war effort was tremendous.

The organizations, whose war efforts are described in the following pages, are listed alphabetically on basic names. In a very few cases data was not available concerning wartime activity.

AMERICAN LEGION, WILBUR M. COMEAU POST No. 4

In 1940 a directive issued to the American Legion from the United States Army Air Forces asked for the cooperation of Wilbur M. Comeau Post No. 4 in forming a group to be known as the Aircraft Warning Service of the Army Air Forces. After careful study the post decided to sponsor this, and with the cooperation of the Legion, the group was formed.

Henry F. Smart, a past commander of the Legion, was appointed by the Army Air Forces as chief observer. The story of this key service unit in the protection of this area has been told in an earlier chapter.

Other activities in which the post was particularly active include the following: Committees appointed by the various commanders during the war drives are credited with raising hundreds of thousands of dollars under the chairmanship of William A. Gavin, P.C. Hundreds of members gave their blood as blood donors. A drive for phonograph records under the chairmanship of Murray E. Chase, a veteran of World Wars I and II, netted 160,000 records and books for the men in all branches of the service. The American Legion played a leading part in community service during World War II.

AMERICAN LEGION, WILBUR M. COMEAU POST No. 4, AUXILIARY

Wilbur M. Comeau Post, Number Four, Auxiliary Unit, played a busy, useful part in the war effort. Four members served at the local post of the Aircraft Warning Center, two as observers, and two as deputy chief observers. This group completed ten thousand hours at this strategic task. Four members served as telephone clerks at the District Warning Center, and one as supervisor of telephones at the local Report Center. Several members completed Red Cross First Aid Courses. Many assisted in the War Fund Drives, and many donated blood.

The unit outfitted twenty kit bags for overseas, contributed thirty-six books for service men and collected four thousand phonograph records for service centers. The members also assisted in recruiting WAVES for the United States Navy, and manned several booths for the sale of war stamps. It donated money to all the Red Cross Fund Drives.

In three of the War Bond drives this unit sold bonds for a particular project: In the Sixth War Loan \$205,512.50 for the construction of a hospital ship; in the Seventh Loan a total of \$244,721.50 to help finance the aircraft "Wings

over Tokyo," and in the final Victory Loan it sold \$79,375.25 worth of bonds which were specially allocated to a project in hospital care for disabled veterans. This unit sold a total of \$529,609.25 of bonds during these three bond drives. Members also manned several booths for the sale of War Stamps.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, LIBERTY COUNCIL No. 2

The council had two members in the Armed Forces and purchased a hundred dollar War Bond. Some members were blood donors and all cooperated in sending boxes of gifts to relatives of members. Submitted by Sue M. Benjamin, recording secretary.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR, MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR TENT No. 45

In co-operation with the Tents in the other cities and towns of Massachusetts, the Haverhill group took an active part in all Bond and War Drives and donated blood plasma. It also helped in furnishing garments, afghans, hospital needs, and gifts to soldiers' hospitals and camps, as well as many layettes for Army and Navy wives. Submitted by Eileen G. Lang.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS, HANNAH DUSTIN CHAPTER No. 20

The chapter had a membership of 125. Its activities are to help disabled veterans to file claims for compensation (to May 23, 1946, two hundred fifty were assisted), to aid widows of disabled veterans in hospitals for treatment. In June, 1945, members visited the Chelsea Soldier's Home and distributed cigarettes, tobacco and candy to three hundred boys. On December 2, 1945, proclaimed by President Truman as Disabled Veterans' Hospital Day, members went to the Veterans' Hospital, Bedford, Massachusetts, where they visited with four hundred veterans of World Wars I and II. The organization conducted two military balls during the war, at which it entertained two hundred fifty servicemen of Fort Devens and Chelsea Naval Hospital. The chapter offers a helping hand to disabled war veterans at all times. Submitted by Ernest G. Brodeur, commander.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS, HANNAH DUSTIN CHAPTER No. 20, AUXILIARY

The organization assisted in the sale of War Bonds, purchased Bonds, assisted the Red Cross, sent boxes to overseas veterans and to those in hospitals, and sent cards to every family who lost a son or brother in the war. Submitted by Edith M. Neumann, historian.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS HAVERHILL CHAPTER

The Jewish War Veterans, a national veterans' association, was organized shortly before the Spanish American War. It is the oldest active veterans organization in the United States. The Haverhill Chapter was instituted in 1932. It had fifty members before World War II. In May, 1946, it had 204 members.

This post sent gift boxes to servicemen overseas, wrote letters to them, and entertained at hospitals. Louis Triedman, a charter member and a veteran of World War I, also enlisted in World War II. The Haverhill Chapter actively helps veterans with their claims, with adjustment jobs, with help in times of

sickness, and supports legislation designed to benefit all veterans no matter what creed or color.

The first commander of the Haverhill Chapter was Dr. Sam Court. The present commander is Barney Salner. The Jewish War Veterans quarters were originally on Merrimack Street. The Chapter later transferred its meetings to Temple Emanu-El on Main Street. Ninety-five members are also members of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and are so urged by the organization.

A bulletin of the Jewish War Veterans describes the purposes of the organization as follows: "The Jewish War Veterans of the United States is organized for basic fundamental purposes, amongst these are to combat whatever tends to impair the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions; to uphold the fair name of the Jew, and fight his battles whenever unjustly assailed; to combat the powers of bigotry and darkness wherever originating, and whatever their target. However the Jewish War Veterans also has a positive active progressive program, one which seeks affirmatively to uphold and develop true principles of democracy and Americanism. Among these are to foster and perpetuate true Americanism; to encourage the doctrine of universal liberty, equal rights, and full justice to all men; a broad veterans' program planning extensive rehabilitation for the welfare of veterans, a program which is destined to become of primary importance as men return from overseas. Legislation affects every phase of our program—it is the framework within which all democratic organizations function. The Jewish War Veterans, in keeping with its fifty year record of fighting for democratic principles, accepts this challenge and is actively seeking such participation to encourage and propose all forms of progressive Legislation."

LA LEGION FRANCO-AMERICAINE

Four members and seven associate members were called into the service. Each was presented a gift on his departure, and during their absence the Legion kept in contact with them.

Early in October, 1942, ways and means were devised to erect a service flag in Lafayette Square through public subscriptions among the Franco-American merchants of the district and the able assistance of Rev. Father Delmar Demers who was a curate in the parish at the time. A program was planned and December 6, 1942, a military mass was held in St. Joseph's Church in conjunction with the dedication of this service flag. At that time 480 members of the parish were already in the armed forces. La Legion Franco-Americaine was the sponsor of the movement.

Christmas cards were mailed to all Franco-Americans from the city who were in the armed forces.

On Armistice Day, 1945, a large party was organized and all Franco-American veterans who had been discharged or any who were home on pass were invited.

Many of the returned veterans of World War II have already joined La Legion Franco-Americaine, and the new members are taking an active part in organizational programs designed to benefit all.

MAJOR HOW WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 96

The Major How Women's Relief Corps, No. ninety-six was formed by a group of loyal women—mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters of the Union soldiers, sailors and marines—as an association called the Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. The purpose was to carry on the work of the local Grand Army Post No. 47, to assist veterans of all wars of the United States, and to render aid and comfort to the widows and orphans of veterans. This Auxiliary now is the oldest patriotic organization in existence—it being 56 years old.

None of the members served in the armed forces in World War II, but this service group gave much time and care to the aid of the service men in other ways. The Auxiliary members worked in the Bond Drives, sent boxes to boys in service as well as in the hospitals—wrote letters to lonely service men in distant posts in the Army and Navy, and contributed to the blood bank. This group was “the first to give cigarettes and gifts to the boys as they were called into the armed forces.” Grand Army Post No. 47 is now out of existence, the late Comrade Ezra Bly being the last Grand Army member. But the Auxiliary, in the tradition of all army service organizations, carries on. It takes pride in being able to bear its full share in the necessary duties that come as an aftermath of war.

NATIONAL BENEVOLENT UNION, ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

Sixty-three men or eighteen percent of the total membership were veterans of World War II as of May, 1946. Submitted by Leon O. Marcotte, recording secretary.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR, AUXILIARY

Four of the members had sons in the service. The individual members purchased about \$2500 worth of War Bonds and Stamps. One member knitted approximately 150 articles for the Navy, and all members did what they could for the boys in the service by sending boxes of food and cigarettes, and writing cheery letters. Submitted by Mrs. Eliza R. Poirier, chairman.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS, ADDIE F. WRIGHT AUXILIARY No. 30

Addie F. Wright Auxiliary Number 30, United Spanish War Veterans donated money toward the seventeen ambulances presented by the National Organization at Boston, Mass., in August, 1943, and also sent money donations for the hospital plane which was presented at Cincinnati, Ohio, in August, 1944. Both these gifts were accepted by the United States Government. Many of the members worked on bandages and other first aid materials for the Red Cross. Many knitted sweaters and socks and sent them to the men in the services. Others gave blood at the visits of the blood bank to Haverhill. One member of the Auxiliary enlisted in the WACs.

At Christmas time, boxes were prepared and sent to servicemen and women relatives of members of Sergeant Thomas Camp, Number 48, and Addie F. Wright Auxiliary Number 30, United Spanish War Veterans. This Auxiliary held several dances for servicemen and entertained members of the various services from Fort Devens, Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, and Grenier Field, Manchester, New Hampshire.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES,
LORRAINE AUXILIARY No. 29

The Auxiliary took an active part in almost every war effort. Every month an average of five thousand cigarettes were distributed to hospitals along with other articles such as playing cards, toilet articles, stockings, games, homemade candy, cakes and cookies, writing paper and envelopes. Members visited every hospital in the state, and at Togus, Maine. Forty thousand cigarettes were sent to local men stationed at Mare's Island, California. The Auxiliary entertained an average of 150 service men a month at the headquarters on Kenoza Avenue, where refreshments were served. The visiting service men had to be transported by bus carrying forty men each, at a cost of forty dollars a bus. In the month of October, 1944, 150 men from Lovell General Hospital and 150 from Chelsea Naval Hospital were guests at a catered dinner given by the Auxiliary at the Elks' Home. Dancing and entertainment were furnished.

Members visited the hospitals once a month to take refreshments and entertainment to the sick and wounded. At Christmas the Auxiliary sent 1812 packages containing cigarettes, envelopes and writing paper, pencils, shaving lotion, shaving cream and razor blades, wash cloths, checkers, playing cards, tooth brushes, candy and gum, handkerchiefs, and stockings to Haverhill men in the service. They presented a wheelchair to patients at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and to those at the Marine Hospital in Brighton. Thousands of jig saw puzzles were sent to hospitals and camps. About two thousand letters of thanks from men in the service who had received gifts are in the files. The group was commended by state and national officials for work done to aid in the war effort.

The membership was one hundred and fifty on V-J Day. Six members were in the armed forces; one WAC, one marine, one WAVE, and three nurses. One hundred and forty members donated blood to the Red Cross Mobile Unit each time it was in the city. The Post assisted in all War Bond Drives, USO, and other community affairs one hundred percent, and helped purchase a hospital plane for the wounded overseas. From 1942 through 1945, \$10,000 worth of bonds were purchased through the membership.

WORLD WAR I MOTHERS OF NEW ENGLAND, HAVERHILL CHAPTER No. 9

Members purchased Bonds and assisted in Red Cross activities. Submitted by Edith M. Neumann, secretary.

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION, HAVERHILL CHAPTER

When the news of World War II broke, December 7, 1941, members of the Haverhill Chapter were attending a meeting of the Massachusetts State Department of the YDVA at Lynn, Massachusetts. At that time Roy Wightman was chapter commander and Ballard Crockett, secretary.

On the second Tuesday in January, 1942, W. Perry Tarleton took over the duties of chapter commander for our first full year of war. Ballard Crockett continued as secretary.

During World War II the following comrades entered the service of their

country for the second time, all having served with the 26th (Yankee Division) A.E.F. of World War I:

Benjamin Harry Tidd: World War I, served in Co. F., 104th Infantry—
World War II, served in Seabees in South Pacific.

Norman Ripley: World War I, served in Co. F., 104th Infantry—
World War II, served in Ordnance Company.

Samuel Guilfoyle: World War I, served in Co. F., 104th Infantry and
101st Motor Transport Co.—World War II, served in Ordnance
Company.

The first directly active part that the chapter took in war activities was during the Second War Bond Drive on September 29, 1942. At that time a stage had been erected at Washington Square where various organizations and individuals were assisting on Bond Sales by helping with entertainments each evening. On that evening the YD Chapter, Auxiliary and Junior Drum Corps took over the entire evening program. The program was arranged by Chapter Commander Tarleton assisted by chapter and auxiliary members. The sale of Bonds was handled by members of the Auxiliary headed by President Mattie Greenleaf. The Junior Drum Corps met at the Dugout on Court Street where they were formed by Chief of Police Henry Lynch. Upon arrival at Washington Square the members of the drum corps proceeded to the stage, and various members entertained with songs, readings, drum corps selections, baton twirling by both senior and junior majorettes and dancing. The drum corps was led by Miss Geraldine Taillon, the senior majorettes by Miss Rita Seymour and the junior majorettes by Miss Claire Meteyer.

On the evening of September 30, 1942 a horribles parade from Monument Square was arranged in connection with the Bond Drive. The YD Junior Drum Corps won first prize—a \$25 War Bond. This was the last War Bond event that the Junior Drum Corps took part in as a unit, for soon after, various members of the corps began to leave to answer the call to the colors. Members of the YD Junior Drum Corps answering the call in World War II were:

Henry Sansoucie, Marines (killed in action); Robert Legault, Army; Edward Duchemin, Marines; John Sheehan, Army; Robert Brindamour, Army; Karoline Lamb, U. S. Cadet Nurses Corps; Virginia Meteyer, U. S. Cadet Nurses Corps.

January 1, 1943, as we entered our second year of the war, Comrade Francis P. Lynch was installed as the chapter commander, Comrade Crockett continuing with the arduous task of war time secretary.

On the opening night of the Third War Bond Drive the Haverhill Chapter YDVA was invited by Frank Colburn, manager of the Colonial Theater to put on their flag exercises in connection with the program. Past Commander Tarleton acted as master of ceremonies and had the Colors advanced to the stage. Peter O. Morel, bugler for Wilbur M. Comeau Post, American Legion, sounded taps. Capt. Regan of the WACs was introduced and spoke on the War effort. Later in the Bond Drive, Ellis Brodie invited the YD veterans to assist at the Paramount Theater on a War Bond program by repeating the Color Guard ceremony. On Thursday evening, the final night of the Third War Bond Drive, a long planned event by the YD Chapter and Auxiliary, brought the drive to a successful close. The YD had charge of the Bond Rally in City Hall

and are justly proud of the program presented. The Colors were advanced under command of Senior Vice Commander Ernest Meteyer; Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commander Francis P. Lynch; and Mrs. Ernest Lambert, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary was our guest soloist. Peter O. Morel, as bugler, sounded taps. Mayor Albert W. Glynn gave the address of welcome. Corp. Frank Taillon, formerly of Co. A, 182nd Infantry, was the first speaker. Mrs. Lambert rendered two solos with Joseph Law as accompanist. Mrs. Ruth Ellen Totten, wife of Lt. Col. Totten, and daughter of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., spoke next. This was her first appearance as a public speaker. The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., wife of General Patton. Mrs. Patton showed a collection of enemy flags sent to her by the General and personally greeted the mothers and families of boys who were serving in the war. Past Commander Tarleton was master of ceremonies. Music for the evening was furnished by a thirty-five piece band under the direction of William H. Sears, Jr.

January, 1944, saw another YD comrade assume the responsibility of a war time commander when Ernest Meteyer took over the office, and W. Perry Tarleton became secretary. At the National Convention held in New York in June, 1944, the National Association supported the recommendation of the Haverhill Chapter and awarded a "Certificate for Meritorious Service" to Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., for her great contribution to War Bond Drives. Commander Ernest Meteyer was selected general chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the presentation at Haverhill. On October 21, 1944, all veteran organizations of the city, city officials, and local state officials were present at the Elks Hall on Summer Street at a program of entertainment and dancing at which Mrs. Patton was the guest of honor. Commander Meteyer had charge of the program and brought to Mrs. Patton the greetings of the YD Chapter of Haverhill. President Lillian Brindamour extended the greetings of the auxiliary. Past Commander Tarleton was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Patton was escorted to the platform with Colors. National Commander of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association John Dunlap of Manchester, N. H., presented the certificate to Mrs. Patton. He was aided by the National sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Dugas, also of Manchester, N. H. William Gordon, chapter sergeant-at-arms, was in command of the Colors and Color Guard. Thomas F. Mackey, Somerville, State department commander of the American Legion for 1944, was the principal speaker. Mayor Albert W. Glynn brought the greetings of the City of Haverhill. Gerald Goodrich's Orchestra provided music for the evening. Among those who spoke briefly was G. Kimball Clement of 86 Mill Street, Haverhill. Mr. and Mrs. Clement, personal friends of Mrs. Patton, previous to the evening program had as their guests at a dinner for Mrs. Patton, Mayor and Mrs. Albert W. Glynn and Past Commander and Mrs. Tarleton.

*January, 1945, Wallace A. Burnham was installed chapter commander. He was the commander in office when VE Day and VJ Day came. Clyde Norton was elected secretary.

World War II has come and gone and is now but history. The YD chapter of Haverhill is proud of the part that it helped to play in the war effort of the City of Haverhill.

This war history of the Haverhill Chapter YDVA was compiled by Past Commander W. Perry Tarleton, Past Commander Francis P. Lynch, and Past Senior Vice Commander and Secretary Ballard Crockett.

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION, HAVERHILL CHAPTER,
AUXILIARY

The YD Auxiliary started in January, 1942, to give any son or daughter of an auxiliary or chapter member, or husband of an auxiliary member, a gift of five dollars when they entered the armed services. Sixty-one such gifts were given. Boxes were also sent to the men and women in the service while in training and at Christmas, 1943. At Christmas, 1944, subscriptions to the Reader's Digest, or gift boxes, were sent to each of those in the service.

Paper was collected for salvage during the year 1942, the money raised being used to equip the Junior Drum Corps. This same year the auxiliary purchased defense stamps to be resold to members at meetings. This was discontinued when the majority of the members signed up for payroll deductions.

During March and April, 1942, First Aid classes were held at our rooms with Dr. Paul Nettle as instructor. Several YD Auxiliary members took the course and received certificates. Some of our members also took the nutrition and canteen workers' course.

Auxiliary members served as ushers and participated in the presentation of colors with the other military auxiliaries at the "I Am An American Day" program, May 17, 1942. Several members paraded and took part in the Flag Day program held June 14, 1942 and the Navy Day parade October 27, 1942. We attended the Patriotic Night services at the First Baptist Church, February 8, 1942, and all other patriotic meetings held that year.

On September 29, 1942 the auxiliary assisted the YD Chapter and Junior Drum Corps with a Bond Rally at Washington Square. Auxiliary members sold bonds and stamps to the people attending. The Auxiliary alone participated in the Horribles Parade held at the conclusion of the Bond Rally, September 30, 1942.

A farewell dinner was prepared and served by the auxiliary for chapter members who had enlisted in the Army. September 30, 1943 the auxiliary members acted as ushers at the Bond Rally when Mrs. Patton, wife of General George S. Patton, Jr., was the principal speaker. At our meeting October 27, 1943, names were drawn and Christmas cards or letters were sent to service men.

April 12, 1944, Henry Sansoucie, one of our Junior Drum Corps members, was killed in action. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Sansoucie, is the only Gold Star Mother of this war in the Auxiliary.

July 16, 1944, sixty service men and women from the Chelsea Naval Hospital were brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meteyer in Bradford where they were served a turkey dinner and enjoyed an afternoon of relaxation and games, as they wished, out of doors.

In March, 1945, playing cards were collected and sent to Bob Hawks in New York for distribution to hospitals. Playing cards were also sent direct to the hospital at Camp Edwards and to Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens.

October 27, 1945, fifty members and friends went to Chelsea Naval Hospital

to put on an "evening at home" party for the boys. Cigarettes and playing cards were distributed. Lunch was also served to the boys.

Each year contributions were made to the various drives for funds including: Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis, Salvation Army, New Caledonia Cheer Fund, and Portsmouth Naval Hospital Christmas Fund.

As several of the members were older women, the mothers of the "Old YD" men, and did not attend meetings regularly, it is impossible to arrive at an exact figure on bond buying and blood donors. Of the other members, 100 percent purchased bonds regularly and 60 percent were blood donors.

Although VE and VJ Days have come and gone the YDVA Auxiliary is still continuing to "Carry On" with hospital work for the boys.

OFFICERS FOR THE WAR YEARS

1941	President Bertha Welch
	Secretary Florence L. Tarleton
1942	President Mattie Greenleaf
	Secretary Florence L. Tarleton
1943	President Anne Pluff
	Secretary N. Olive Gordon
1944	President Lillian Brindamour
	Secretary Carrie O. Rowell
1945	President Ruth Meteyer
	Secretary Leona Flanagan
	Secretary Florence L. Tarleton

Haverhill Entertains the Servicemen

Many national organizations during the war provided recreational facilities for servicemen. Haverhill was fortunate in having in addition several local organizations which came into being because of the desire of Haverhill people to make the lives of servicemen and women brighter and more comfortable. The record of these organizations is well worth recording.

THE MILITARY REST

The Haverhill "Military Rest" may be said to symbolize in some degree the feeling of Haverhill people for the boys in the service, not only their own boys but all boys who were fighting for the cause to which all Haverhill people were dedicated. It became the semi-official and organized expression of war-time hospitality, or perhaps more specifically, the expression of the desire to extend to service men visiting Haverhill something of the comforts and the atmosphere of home.

As might be expected, the Rest was inspired by, and its actual work carried on by, a particular group of Haverhill women, most of whom had relatives of their own in the service.

The following account of their activities during the war years is composed largely of the minutes and other official records of the organization, edited to fit the requirements of this volume.

The idea of the activity, which finally became known as the Military Rest, was conceived in its original form by Mrs. Lerah Wightman and Mrs. Sally Hart, who felt that something should be done by way of farewell for the boys who were leaving for the service. They discussed their idea with other women, who became enthusiastic about it. Then Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Josephine McCormic approached Major Albert Glynn with their plan, and suggested further that they would like very much to have a small place where service boys from outside Haverhill might enjoy comfortable over-night quarters and good home-cooked food. Mayor Glynn not only gave his approval, but promised his support and assistance.

On March 18, 1942, eight women met at the home of Mrs. Mary Dolly, Fourteenth Avenue. Each contributed one dollar; and the United Military Auxiliary World War II was started with eight dollars and the following officers:

Mrs. Lerah Wightman, President
Mrs. Sally Hart, Senior Vice-President
Mrs. Ethel Taillon, Junior Vice-President
Mrs. Josephine McCormic, Treasurer
Mrs. Mary Dolly, Secretary
Mrs. Stacia Richardson, Chaplain
Mrs. Olive Conway, Trustee
Mrs. Ina Caswell, Trustee

The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Taillon, Portland Street, with fifty-four members present. The membership of wives, mothers, sisters, and other loyal women grew so rapidly that the group was unable to meet in private homes. Through the efforts of Com. William Murphy, the Lorraine Post No. 29, V.F.W., granted the free use of its hall on Kenoza Avenue.

They first entertained the Air Corps of Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., with Captain Walter T. Pulsifer in charge.

The first Military Ball was held at the Armory July 17, 1942, with 150 soldiers from Fort Devens present. After the ball the soldiers marched from the Armory to the new home in old Independence Hall, 39 Emerson Street, where a large committee greeted them and served refreshments.

On August 7, 1942, Mayor Glynn officially opened the Military Rest by cutting the Red, White, and Blue ribbon at the entrance and turning over the key to Mrs. Wightman.

Through the services of Attorney George Karelitz they obtained a charter on September 1, 1942, with the following as incorporators: Lerah Wightman, Josephine McCormic, Sally E. Hart, Charlotte E. Hartford, Winifred J. Foley, Ina E. Caswell, Alice M. Herrick, Donna F. Dion, Olive L. Conway, Martha I. Fitzgerald, Stacia Richardson, Ethel Taillon, Levona E. Lamb, and Margaret David. A remark made by Mr. Karelitz led to the name "Military Rest," which was adopted at that time.

The first servicemen guests at the Rest on August 8, 1942, were Sgt. A. L. Rinnelbo and Sgt. J. Budevea, both of Fort Randolph, Panama, C. Z., and Pvt. Homer C. Buck from Texas. The latter came to the Rest for twenty-three consecutive week-ends. On his last visit he came from Camp Pickett, Va., before going overseas. In a letter he says, "How I wish I was there at the Rest tonight." He served in the 45th Division under Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and lost his life in the battle of Anzio Beachhead.

A baby shower of over three hundred articles was collected and delivered to young mothers at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, wives of servicemen gone overseas. Two hundred pairs of woolen socks were given to the disabled veterans at the hospital and each one was given a birthday party with a large decorated cake and a gift of money. With the co-operation of the Red Cross and individual cars hundreds of disabled veterans under escort of a commanding officer were conveyed from nearby hospitals to the Rest, where they were entertained with parties, suppers, and dances. This hospital work was made successful through the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Dennis.

The first wedding at the Rest was held March 30, 1943. The bride was Regina M. Blance of Haverhill; the bridegroom, Pvt. Carl Weber, Oakland, N. Y. Rev. N. C. Mott officiated.

The first public donation was given by the Brick Layers Union; the amount was twenty-five dollars.

The Honor Roll and Memorial Plaque representing names of all servicemen, organizers, charter members, and officers was made and donated by George Stilkey of Haverhill.

The work at the Rest increased so rapidly that it became necessary to have larger quarters; and on May 9, 1943, the final home was dedicated in the old Center Congregational Church, 67 Main Street, when Mayor Glynn turned over the keys to Mrs. Sally Hart, the second president. Approximately five hundred persons attended this program, a portion of which was broadcast over Station WLAW. Mayor Glynn, the main speaker, said, "Your group has grown in size and usefulness until it now occupies a position that I think is unique in not only

Massachusetts and the East, but in the entire nation. You have builded greater than you dared hope. Today your Military Rest is known from Alaska to Africa. Your work has been a real, vital contribution toward the well-being of our servicemen."

The membership increased until it reached a peak of 815 members. Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers was an honorary member.

Many distinguished guests visited the Rest, including Governor Saltonstall, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers.

Letters of praise were received from the White House, Washington, D. C., the House of Commons, England, and from many hundreds of grateful servicemen from every theater of war.

A letter written by Charles W. Bone of the British Royal Navy said, "On behalf of many members of this ship HMS *Leander* I thank you ladies for your efforts to make the Military Rest a home from home, I hope that all your boys who have visited Haverhill, England, were given as good a welcome as we were in Haverhill, Massachusetts."

Pvt. Al Gross, Newport, Kentucky, wrote, "I have lived in the South all my life, but had to come to Haverhill's Military Rest to learn what hospitality really is."

A sailor, Nichols Sechpourilyris from Greece, was so impressed with the home treatment he received at the Rest that he enrolled his mother, Mrs. Marcenithe Sechpourilyris, in far-away and Nazi-occupied Athens, as a member of the Auxiliary.

Many of the boys were so pleased with the treatment they received at the Military Rest that they had their parents come from various parts of the United States to see how the Rest operated.

This useful project continued on successfully through the years 1944 and 1945 under the leadership of Mrs. Maryann Read and Mrs. Dorothy Hamel, third and fourth presidents respectively. (Mrs. Marion Read was elected fourth president, but before being installed resigned to marry Corp. J. Paul Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford moved to Connecticut to make their home.)

Many of the servicemen will remember the "Sleep Trap," as they termed the old-fashioned slumber rocker beside the high stove, where they exchanged amusing or sad stories, before they turned in for the night. Never did the men go to bed hungry, for two motherly matrons were on duty always to look after their comforts. There were needles and thread, pressing board and iron, razors, shaving cream, and a first aid cabinet always handy. In the recreation room there were two pianos, radios, the current magazines, good books, and games for the men's enjoyment.

All beds were made with fresh bedding daily. There were home-made pies, doughnuts, and molasses cookies always on hand for a snack. When the ration coupons ran low the ladies would spare a point from their own precious share so every boy having a birthday could have a special dinner and a cake piled high with frosting. Each Christmas a large tree was decorated with various colored spangles and dangles, and every man received cigarettes, another gift, and a turkey dinner with cranberry sauce and all the other fixings. One year, thirty-five servicemen just returned from battle in the South Pacific spent Christmas Day at the Rest.

Another time, one hundred and four men were Christmas guests. These little niceties from the mothers have made the Military Rest remembered from Africa to the South Pacific. There were thousands of American soldiers and sailors who knew the way to the Military Rest in Haverhill, Massachusetts, as well as the roads to Germany and Tokyo.

One soldier, who was a church organist before entering the service, whiled away many hours playing lovely old hymns and other sacred music on the church organ.

Lt. Harold P. McDonald, Jackson, Miss., commander of the Navy armed guards on ammunition-laden Merchant Marine ships, who was wounded in the Irish sea and who spent a ten-day leave at the Rest said, "I have talked with servicemen literally all over the world, and the Military Rest is known as a place where a guy can sack up and pull up a chair for mess anytime and not cost him a single penny."

On May 20, 1944, three army sergeants stationed at Camp Edwards were picked to make transcontinental telephone calls to their wives through the generosity of Andrew Christie of Haverhill. Two Californians, Sgt. Roland Silver, an American Indian, and Sgt. Donald Moa, talked three minutes with their wives in Los Angeles, California; and T/Sgt. Oren MacDowell had a three-minute chat with his wife in Portland, Ore. Sergeant Silver expressed their gratitude by saying, "I hadn't intended to come here tonight, but boy, am I glad I did!" Joseph W. Cassidy, manager of the Haverhill Telephone Exchange, said, "Whatever work I did in this was well worth the thrill of watching those lads beam when they heard the voices of their loved ones." Mr. Christie referred to his part in the program by "I haven't got the bills yet, but I don't care how large they are; it was worth it."

Every military funeral was attended by members of the Military Rest and a floral offering was sent.

Approximately seventy-five percent of the membership were blood donors. One member gave eleven pints of blood.

Twenty-four members of the Auxiliary served in various branches of the service.

About two thousand Christmas boxes were sent to servicemen. Six hundred two thousand packages of cigarettes were sent to be given free to the American Forces in various theaters of war.

Each man leaving for the service was given a package of cigarettes as a parting gift.

During the four years of activities 23,540 men were housed over night and given 31,099 free home-cooked meals.

The Auxiliary continued its services even beyond the actual war period, and on V-J Day had a membership of 372 under the leadership of the following officers:

Mrs. Dorothy Hamel, President
Mrs. Jane Collins, Senior vice-president
Mrs. Alice Herrick, Junior vice-president
Mrs. Muriel Livingston, Treasurer
Mrs. Nellie J. Hyde, Recording Secretary
Mrs. Sally Hart, Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Anne Broderick, Chaplain

Mrs. Bertha Church, Conductress
 Mrs. Irene Francis, Sentinel
 Mrs. Frances Stanton, Historian
 Miss Evelyn Foisy, Flag Bearer
 Mrs. Florence Heald, Musician

Board of Trustees:

Miss Ruth Christie	Mrs. Lillian Peabody
Mrs. Margaret David	Mrs. Katherine Brant
Mrs. Leona Lucier	Miss Eileen Herrick

Mrs. Mary Clement

On February 15, 1946, about three hundred friends, distinguished guests, and members gathered in the auditorium of Center Church. Nellie J. Hyde opened the ceremonies with: "Friends all—we have gathered here this evening to bid farewell to the Military Rest, a project sponsored through the war years by the United Military Auxiliary of World War II as a free rest and recreation center for service men. Its useful purpose has been accomplished, its work is finished, yet we members will ever cherish with pride in our hearts the grateful thanks received from thousands of servicemen."

After the prayer by Rev. Fenwick Fowler, Mrs. Sally Hart, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mayor Albert W. Glynn who said, "On behalf of the City of Haverhill and myself, I want to thank all who had anything to do with this splendid work. My best wishes go with you all."

Mrs. Lerah Wightman gave a brief summary of the founding and the purpose of the Military Rest. Dancing and a reception followed. After community singing of old familiar songs, Mrs. Dorothy Hamel, president, returned the keys to Mayor Glynn, and closed the doors of the Military Rest.

HAVERHILL SERVICEMEN'S RECREATION CLUB

The Haverhill Servicemen's Recreation club was organized May 19, 1942, by Mrs. Anne Pothier, Mrs. Mary Coulombe, and Mrs. Mary Dennis. The purpose of the club was to bring recreation to members of the armed forces regardless of creed or color, the club motto being "No praise or publicity for services rendered." The club started with ten members, who rotated their meetings in the homes of each. An additional aim of the club members was to raise money to provide for a skating rink for the youth and servicemen of the city. After functioning in this way for two years, the club applied for a charter, which was granted October 9, 1944. Charter members were Mrs. Anne Pothier, Mrs. Mary Coulombe, Mrs. Marguerite Hardenburgh, Miss Bernice Woodman, Mrs. Jessie Demers, and Frank Spofford. The Advisory Board included Benjamin Chase, Lorenzo Mehlberg, and George T. Laing.

The club by this time had 207 members, and eighty junior hostesses. It entertained monthly at the Naval hospitals and camps, providing shows, and with the junior hostesses, assisting at dances. In 1945, at the advice of the club's Advisory Board, quarters were obtained at 14 Main Street, and renamed Recreation Hall. Here dances were conducted each Wednesday and Saturday evening. By May, 1946, the club had a membership of 300, and 180 veterans. Honorary

members were Mrs. Carrie Pothier, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stilkey. Mr. Stilkey rendered many services to the club.

Mrs. Mary Coulombe was the first chairman of recreation, and Mrs. Mary Dennis the first president. In 1942, Mrs. Dennis resigned and Mrs. Anne Pothier was made president. The Club continued to entertain at Fort Devens twice a month and to find jobs for veterans who were unable to work in shops, in which they could remain outdoors.

On each Wednesday evening, the club opened its hall for veterans and their wives or friends to dance or play cards free of charge. On Saturday evenings the club sponsored public dances as a means of gaining finances for maintenance. On May 8, 1946, a very successful banquet and dance was given for the returned veterans. The club took a prominent part in Old Home Week, and continued its service to the youth and the veterans after the war was over.

The officers included, Mrs. Anne Pothier, president; Mrs. Mary Coulombe, vice president; Stella Boudreault, secretary; Ann Castine, historian; Blanche Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Madeline Skofield, chairman of recreation, Catherine Elliott, sentinel; Walter Gorski, officer in charge of hall.

THE METROPOLITAN TROUBADOURS

The Metropolitan Troubadours were organized by Leo J. Ryan for the purpose of giving assistance through entertainment to any and all organizations interested in war efforts. The original group was in the form of a minstrel troupe who were at the call of the various camps and hospitals in the area north of Boston. After several trips that required the use of army trucks for transportation, it was decided that carrying of a large chorus was too unwieldy for the work in which they were interested; therefore, the Troubadours were reorganized into a more flexible unit—only those who were talented enough to act as principals were carried on trips, which cut down the transportation problem. The troupe was called to give a demonstration of how a USO unit would perform; it was called for bond drives, for benefits to various organizations which were interested in the welfare of men in uniform, and was used continually at Army camps and hospitals.

Many times when the Troubadours were invited to play at a military fort, they would pile into army trucks for a rough ride through cold rains and during blinding blizzards. The old tradition of the stage that "the play must go on" held good. They never failed to keep an engagement during the four years they were in existence. During the late fall of 1944, a call came from the Red Cross at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., for help. Miss Jarry West, recreation director of the Red Cross unit at the hospital, asked for a Christmas show from the Troubadours. The request was made in spite of a recognition of natural desire of everyone to stay home with his own family on Christmas day. A meeting of the troupe was called, the story of the need of Christmas cheer at Portsmouth was told, and it was unanimously agreed that the Troubadours would not only give a show, but would have a drive for presents and money so that every boy in the hospital could telephone anywhere in the United States to his loved ones during the Christmas season. The *Haverhill Gazette*, through its publisher, John T. Russ, and editor, William H. Heath, gave unlimited support in their columns and a substantial donation in cash in addition.

Enough money was donated by the people of Haverhill to insure the success of the Christmas party. Every patient of the hospital received Christmas presents, every one had a chance to phone to his loved ones, and there was enough left to provide a fund for incoming patients during the rest of the year. This same procedure was carried out the following year, with the hope on the part of the Troubadours that the fund would be kept alive while there was need of it at Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Hospital.

Other activities of the Troubadours consisted of obtaining things "hard to get," for the Red Cross. The Troubadours solicited tools, leather, beads, and trimmings; furnished a teacher of wood carving; and sent some entertainer at least once a week to the hospital.

One concern furnished them with enough colors to keep those with artistic tendencies busy for many months. The Troubadours were active under the auspices of the Red Cross and the Special Services Division of the Army until February, 1946, when it was decided that those who had given so freely of their time and talents could rest until they were needed again.

The following is a list of those who served with this group during their activities:

Manager, Leo J. Ryan; asst. manager and treasurer, Timothy J. Higgins; secretary, Miss Mary Murphy; members, Erving L. Hurd, Alfred Perry, John Murphy, William Linnehan, Willard Ryan, Clifford Foss, William McLeod, Henry Fortin, Lorenzo Mehlberg, Robert Mehlberg, Arthur Ferona, Gene Hemeon, Hilary Davis, Robert Carroll, Thomas J. Doherty, Arthur Smith, Robert Gauthier, Miss Ruth Hyder, Mrs. Constance Chatigny, Mrs. Mary Coulombe, Miss Dorothy Renaud, Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Effie Sarbanis, Mrs. Blanche Wysocki, Miss Lillian Weise, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Geraldine Taillon, and Miss Dorothy Bonnell.

The pianists were Joseph Law, Mrs. Ruth Parry, Mrs. Leo Ryan, Dana Sprague, and Mrs. Gertrude Watson.



Organizations Remember Their Servicemen

Any city of fifty thousand citizens of varied interests and national origins usually has numerous social and civic organizations which develop in order to serve the special interests of each group and to function as liaison units between individual members and the city as a whole.

This is especially true in Haverhill, where there are a sufficient number of groups of people with similar interests to support more than two hundred social and civic organizations. The purposes and functions of these organizations during peacetime are too numerous to mention, but during wartime the groups seemed to unite in a common cause—that of doing everything possible to win the war, of maintaining the high morale among our fighting men and of alleviating the suffering of those who had fallen in battle or had lost their loved ones forever. The methods used differed widely, but the support given to all war activities by these groups was often the deciding factor in the successful accomplishment of the purposes of each activity.

Of the masculine organizations, those that had large numbers of young men on their membership lists found that with each passing month fewer young men appeared at meetings as more and more joined the armed forces of their country. To the remaining members and to the associations consisting of older men, was left the task of the carrying on of functions and the taking on of the new duties assumed as a result of an earnest desire to help in winning of the war. The new duties might be in Civilian Defense Work, in Foreign Relief Associations, in the Red Cross Drives, or in active participation and support of the Salvage and War Bond Drives. Each group took on whatever it thought it was best fitted to do. No one stopped to consider the number of hours spent on these war activities. Time was only as valuable as the use to which one put it to in the ultimate goal of beating the Axis.

The tasks undertaken by the many women's organizations were so varied and numerous that no listing could possibly be complete. Among them were knitting and sewing for Foreign Relief Associations, making surgical dressings for the Red Cross, visiting veterans' hospitals, putting up boxes to send to servicemen at Christmas, writing to relatives in the service, holding dances for servicemen from nearby camps, maintaining stamp booths in various parts of the city, and collecting for War Fund Drives.

In order that as complete an account as possible would be written, letters were sent to the organizations and appeals made in the newspaper for information regarding the members in the service and war activities of the groups. In many cases, in the change of officers or because of the pressure of duties, detailed records were not kept. Consequently, it is difficult to present the complete story of the contributions to the war effort made by Haverhill's civic and social groups.

The following data was obtained from the answers received to the questionnaires, with the replies being edited as little as possible. Many organizations are not listed here, but their omission is no indication that they did not participate in the war activities. Rather, it means that they failed to submit the information necessary for a proper presentation of their contributions.

ARMENIAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION is a local group. It is a social

group of men and women. This group laid special emphasis on the various bond drives that were held during the war, and in each of them directed the purchase of \$50,000.00 or more in Bonds. They presented boys of Armenian parentage each a gift upon his leaving for service and organized a Welcome Home Party on Washington's Birthday in 1946. Memorial services were held in the Church of Armenia for the three boys who lost their lives in action—John Boyajian, John Nazaretian, Simpa Poshian.

ARMENIAN GENERAL BENEVOLENT UNION OF AMERICA, INC.—This is a non-partisan, non-political national organization, embracing both a Senior and Junior League. The local chapter engaged in all activities directed to the War Effort, with special emphasis on the National AGBU Fund of \$250,000.00, which was put on in 1943. Locally, the quota was exceeded.

ARMENIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL was formed nationally to coordinate the war efforts of various political parties. Under this sponsorship the following special efforts were made: A clothing drive; solicitation for funds to meet the local quota of a National Emergency Relief Fund, which quota was exceeded; and the selling of \$50,000.00 in War Bonds of the 6th War Loan. Also, the solicitation of funds for the purchase of medical material sent to Russia.

At the call of the Catholics of the Church of Armenia funds were raised to purchase tanks in the name of the national hero—David of Sasoun. This was a national undertaking, in which the local council did its share.

BRADFORD GRANGE NUMBER 238, PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY, INC.—The members of the Bradford Grange, collectively and individually helped to their full capacity during the war. They collected old clothing, sewed for the Red Cross, knitted for War Relief, served in District Warning Centers and as Air Raid Wardens, packed boxes for servicemen, canned fruits and vegetables, made lapboards and scrapbooks for soldiers in hospitals, took part in salvage drives, sponsored fairs and victory gardens, gave four demonstrations, and bought two War Bonds. In addition, they canned for the Old Ladies Home and furnished canning leaders for the schools.

The Bradford Grange gave seventy-five dollars to the Red Cross, through sponsoring a fair. Beginning March 7, 1942, the members gave parties twice a week for a year, and then once a month for four years, for servicemen. They also provided Thanksgiving dinners on four successive war years for soldiers invited from Fort Devens.

Twenty-eight members of the Bradford Grange entered the armed services during World War II. Fourteen served in the Army, four each in the Navy, the Air Corps, and the Marines, and two women enlisted in the WAVES. Five of the men were wounded in action, one member, Kenneth E. Hall, gunner on a Liberator in the Eighth Bomber Command, was reported missing in action over France, February 5, 1943, and later reported as killed in that same action.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF GREATER HAVERHILL—Feeling that every organization must do its part in whatever way seemed possible to help in the war, the club began early to plan ways in which it could contribute to the need for action.

Parties were held in the homes and business establishments of the members at which time all kinds of scrapbooks were made to send to men who were

hospitalized. The club both gave, and bought many books for the book drives. It donated as generously as possible as a club to the American Red Cross and to the Community Chest each year. It contributed to the Military Rest, to the American Bureau for medical aid to China and for several years gave money to educate Chinese girls for nurses. The members brought clothing to the club rooms to be sent to the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Europe located in the war stricken areas. They, in turn, distributed the clothing to the needy in their special districts. Each member who could, took turns in donating blood to the blood bank. Many were members of the Red Cross Motor Corps and others were active in various units of Civilian Defense.

Since the club could not as an organization buy War Bonds during each Drive, it held rallies to get every member to buy Bonds individually, with the result that many thousands of dollars worth were purchased in this way.

CLAN DOUGLAS AND LADIES' AUXILIARY TO CLAN DOUGLAS, O.S.C.—Sixteen members served in the Armed Forces. Ten members of the organization knitted for the British War Relief, first for the Boston office, and later for Haverhill, and many articles were made. Many of the members were blood donors and others served as air raid wardens. The auxiliary gave generously to the American Red Cross, British War Relief, Salvation Army, Portsmouth Naval Hospital, to the Veteran B. Clow Fund, Scottish Branch of the American Red Cross, to aid in the purchase of mobile kitchens and ambulances; and to the Associated Scottish Organizations of Boston for relief. It sold packs of playing cards for the United Nations Relief; dedicated a cot in memory of Lieutenant Wm. A. Mears in the Thistle Gildry, Robert Burns' House, New York City; sent a check every Christmas to the Thistle Gildry to help purchase boxes for boys who could not be home for Christmas; paid the dues of members in the service; each Christmas sent boxes to every boy and girl of its members who was in the service; purchased a \$100 War Bond and raffled off several War Bonds. Submitted by Helen F. Kershaw.

COURT STE. JEANNE D'ARC, No. 1671—The Catholic Order of Foresters had 83 members in the armed forces, each of whom received a "Spiritual Set" from the court. This organization had one of the finest Honor Rolls in the city, hand painted and decorated by the Grey Nuns of the Cross. The organization kept in close touch with its boys at all times by cards and letters. The court took an active part in the erection of a Service Flag at Lafayette Square. As the boys came home, the members did their best to welcome them back and help them in every way possible. Submitted by Florian C. Richard, Secretary.

CRYSTAL LODGE, No. 6, NEW ENGLAND ORDER OF PROTECTION—Nine members of the organization served in the armed forces and the association purchased a one-hundred dollar War Bond. Submitted by Anna P. Sherman, Secretary.

EMBLEM CLUB—The Emblem Club participated individually in all community war drives. The Club bought \$900 in war bonds, and an additional \$5000 was purchased by members. A gift of a \$100 war bond was presented to the Supreme Emblem. The Club contributed to each Red Cross Drive. A large percentage of its eighty members were blood donors. Among those especially active were the following.

Mrs. Charles H. Silloway—fifty hours of knitting. Mrs. Leo J. Fournier, six hundred hours of knitting and ninety-six hours canteen work; Miss Otea J.

Perri, two hundred hours of knitting—one hundred fifty hours canteen work—one hundred forty hours as an ambulance driver; Mrs. Florida Talham, fifty hours aircraft observation.

Mrs. Mildred Lawrence was a first lieutenant and acted as a staff assistant in the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps in Georgetown prior to Pearl Harbor. After Pearl Harbor she was appointed an aircraft liaison officer in Georgetown. From December 8, 1941, to March 15, 1943, she was a member of the United States Army Air Force Aircraft Warning Service, becoming assistant chief observer and instructor. In March, 1943, she attended the United States Air Force Aircraft Recognition Officers' School at Boston, graduating in April, 1943, with one of the highest ratings in the state. She taught aircraft recognition in Haverhill for thirteen months, and volunteered as instructor for a two-weeks course in Haverhill High School. She received a certificate of honorable discharge, was placed on reserve, and awarded a medal of merit and bars for 4500 volunteer hours. She was also a Red Cross staff assistant until December 27, 1945. Officers of the Emblem Club include:

President—Mrs. George R. Swartz; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles H. Sillo-way; Treasurer, Mrs. James Donovan; Financial Secretary, Mrs. William Dallaire.

ENTERPRISE COUNCIL, No. 1, Jr. O.U.A.M.—Eleven of the members served in the Armed Forces and eight members served in the Haverhill Constabulary. Submitted by Herbert S. Webster, Recording Secretary.

GARIBALDI LIGURIA CLUB—This club has the distinction of having 98 members in the armed forces. During the war it donated \$115 to the Italian Relief Fund.

GENERAL STEPHEN HENRY GALE HOSPITAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—Five members served in the United States Army Nursing Corps. The organization purchased War Bonds to the extent of one thousand dollars. The story of one of its members, Miss Letha McHale, who enlisted in the army before Pearl Harbor, in March, 1941, and was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Corregidor is well known to all Haverhill citizens. During the war, Mrs. Wesley Bartlett was an active member as Red Cross instructor of Nurses Aides. Submitted by Mrs. Francis Cleary, Secretary.

HAVERHILL AERIE, No. 355, FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES—Of the 156 members who served in the Armed Forces in World War II, two paid the supreme sacrifice. The Fraternal Order of Eagles sponsored War Bond Drives and purchased \$8500 in War Bonds. About 250 members donated blood to the Blood Bank. Submitted by James M. Rice, Secretary.

HAVERHILL ASSEMBLY, No. 69—The Assembly, composed entirely of women, has an admirable record for service during the war. Members made surgical dressings, sewed, knitted, and served as Nurses Aides for the Red Cross, acted as airplane spotters at the air-raid warning center, and helped in the Bond Drives as well as purchasing War Bonds. The members did charitable work at Christmas time for servicemen and deserving families. Submitted by Alice F. Fay, Recorder.

HAVERHILL AUTOMOBILE CLUB—The club sent out to soldiers three hundred AAA books on foreign languages. It provided Ration Boards and servicemen with data on mileage to and from Haverhill. The Club made out a total of 124 routes

with maps for members of the Armed Forces from Haverhill, and cooperated in every way with requests for service. Submitted by William H. Emery, Manager.

HAVERHILL CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Members of the club contributed generously of their time, ability, and energy to the Red Cross and other community agencies. In addition, the club purchased several hundred dollars worth of bonds. They provided a total of seventy-five blood donors, and in 1942 conducted a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross. Submitted by H. Veronica Murphy, Corresponding Secretary.

HAVERHILL COUNCIL, No. 202, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—The organization had twenty members who served in the Armed Forces. It cooperated completely in all war projects. Submitted by Daniel M. FitzGerald, Financial Secretary.

HAVERHILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY—The activities of the Society were reduced to a minimum during the war as the membership was largely made up of people past the age for directly active war work. However, many of the war activities such as War Bond Drives and Red Cross activities were sponsored and carried on by those who were members of the Haverhill Historical Society. Submitted by Mrs. John B. Mason, Secretary.

HAVERHILL LODGE, No. 165, B.P.O.E.—Fifty-nine members served in the Armed Forces and sixty members donated blood. The organization purchased \$5000 worth of War Bonds and donated \$1675 to the Elks War Commission. The Elks Home was open to all servicemen, and courtesy cards were issued to relatives of members in the service granting them Club privileges throughout the country. Past Exalted Ruler William A. Gavin was local chairman of the successful Sixth and Seventh War Bond Drives, while other leaders served on the local Draft and Ration Boards. Submitted by Frank C. McCollister, Secretary.

HAVERHILL WELLESLEY CLUB—Although the main object of the club is to give an annual contribution to the Student Aid Association at Wellesley so that deserving girls may be assisted in financing their courses at the college, a secondary object for the war and post war years was the supporting of an orphan Chinese girl, "Elegantly Glorious," through the Chinese Children Fund, Inc. The purpose was not only to train and educate the girl, but to aid in establishing friendly relations between China and the United States.

HAVERHILL WHITTIER CLUB—Three members of the club served in the Armed Forces. Submitted by Pauline F. Pulsifer, Secretary.

HAVERHILL WOMAN'S CLUB, INC.—Members represented the club in taking charge of the information desk, registering, and assigning applicants to classes for Civilian Defense, doing Red Cross work, serving as Air Raid Wardens, and remaining on duty at the District Warning Center. The members sold defense stamps and purchased individually \$7,363.75 in War Bonds. The club purchased a \$500 War Bond, and contributed to the Red Cross, Community Chest, U.S.O., and the War Relief Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. At Christmas time the members made bags for servicemen and veterans at the Rutland Hospital, and gave gifts to Haverhill and Bradford men in the Bedford Hospital. Submitted by Mrs. Francis A. Shugrue, Chairman of War Service.

HERMES CLUB—The members of the club purchased bonds, and took part in other activities contributing to the war effort.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER CHAPTER, ORDER OF DeMOLAY—Sixty-seven

members served in the Armed Forces; five of these members lost their lives in the service. During the war a War Bond dance was held at which War Bonds were given as door prizes. Submitted by David Ingalls, Scribe.

KENOZA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 4, I.O.O.F.—The Lodge donated to funds which purchased two ambulances for the Rebekahs of Massachusetts, one of which was sent across and the other used at Fort Devens. The members purchased \$500 in Bonds, and several donated blood. Submitted by Ethel M. Eaton, Recording Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Nine members of the lodge served in the Armed Forces during World War II. In addition, all members worked hard on all war projects. Submitted by Edward Swartz, Keeper of Records and Seal.

THE MAPLE LEAF FUND, INC.—This was an American-Canadian organization for Allied War Relief with headquarters in New York. The Haverhill branch of the Maple Leaf Fund, Inc., began with a small group, which holds the distinction of being the first group in Haverhill to knit for the armed forces of the Allies. Through the efforts of the group, money was raised by means of donations, food sales, rummage sales, and such like activities and the chapter paid for half of all yarn sent by headquarters. Donations were also received for blankets for war sufferers. Many warm articles of clothing were knitted for Allied, Army, Navy, and Air Force. In the Autumn of 1942, the group discontinued its activities, for the Maple Leaf Fund, Inc., was at that time merged with the British War Relief Society as the Canadian (Maple Leaf) Division.

ORDER OF AHEPA—Fourteen members served in the Armed Forces and more than half a million dollars worth of bonds were sold through the members. Christmas packages were sent to all servicemen of Greek descent each Christmas during the war period. Submitted by Nicholas Andrianopoulos, President.

PENTUCKET ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICIANS—Twelve members of the Association served in the Armed Forces. Submitted by F. W. Anthony, M. D., Secretary.

PENTUCKET CLUB—One hundred and five members of the Pentucket Club served in World War II. Nine gave their lives. Eighty-nine saw foreign service and two were prisoners of war. The nine young men who have gone on, to return only in memory to this famous old club's pleasant halls are—Judson Chaffee, Norman Daniels, Robert Durgin, Francis Fowler, Clinton F. Goodwin, Jr., George Hicks, William D. Glynn, Robert McLaughlin, and James Owens.

When more than a hundred active young members, close to half the membership, went away to the battles, there was a very real challenge to those still at home to carry on. Because those who went away wanted the club to continue. They wanted to feel that it would be there at the same familiar corner of Main and Summer, across from Haverhill's storied Common, when they came home again from the wars. They believed, also, both those who went and those older ones who must stay at home, that a club like this was needed during the war, as a center of social and neighborly sturdiness, where servicemen and women home on leave could find for a few hours, at least, a bit of the old time club atmosphere. This was especially true for the after-war period, when folks returning and the folks at home could meet in this place of friendly atmosphere and "get acquainted" again.

The Pentucket Club's spacious rooms made a central and convenient meeting

place for a continuing procession of group and committee units which were constantly busy in one or another of the city's home front duties all through the war years.

That all this was accomplished is a credit to the initiative and ingenuity of the men and women of the club, and to the returning veterans as they came home to civilian life. Everyone pitched in, sought out successful ways of saving fuel and labor, did many of the chores themselves, and kept the club open, kept it attractive, and kept it useful for the community and for those who needed so much to vary their war duties and war worries, with a bit of old fashioned friendly living.

POLISH WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE—The Polish War Relief Committee was organized September 8, 1939. From that date and continually all through the war years, the committee was constantly active, raising funds and accomplishing countless other services for refugees in all war areas. The local committee is a branch of the National War Relief of Poland known as "American Relief for Poland." It in turn is a member agency of the National War Fund, Inc. Among its many thoughtful duties, the local committee during the war years sent more than six thousand pounds of clothing and many boxes of food and medical supplies to refugees across the ocean. The committee also sent \$2000 to the headquarters of the Polish War Relief Committee. The purpose of this agency is well defined by its director, Dr. Francis X. Swietlik, who described it in these words: "To bring aid to distressed Polish men and women and children, in Poland and without, giving no thought to religious or political creed—that is the purpose of American Relief for Poland."

The first chairman of the Haverhill branch was the late Anthony Pikor. After the death of Mr. Pikor, Michael Pinkowski was elected chairman in May, 1943. The present committee (May, 1946) includes the following officers, Honorary Chairman, Rev. Methodius Szymanski, O.M.C.; chairman, Michael Pinkowski; vice chairman, Frank Anuszewski; treasurer, Michael Dul; financial secretary, Frank Paszko; recording secretary, Wajchieck Warchol; board of trustees, Mrs. Mary Klenoski, Mrs. Wincenty Radulski, Mrs. Mary Kata. The following were delegates to this committee from societies: St. Michael's Society, Frank Anuszewski, Frank Paszko, Ignacy Pinkowski, Tadeusz Kosciuszko, Michael Pinkowski, Wincenty Radulski, Michael Dul, Walter Sakowicz; Holy Rosary Society, Miss Jennie Balukiewicz, Mrs. Mary Sheehan, Mrs. Mary Kata; Sacred Heart Society, Mrs. Catherine Wnuk, Mrs. Stephania Kuzminski, Mrs. Katherine Zablocko, Mrs. Lucy Warchol; Polish Young Women's Association, Mrs. Mary Klenoski, Mrs. Pauline Dallon; Falcons, Mrs. Mary Lesiczka, Mrs. Anna Bizeur, Stephen Lesczynski; Pulaski Citizen Club, Adolf Radulski, Victor Tafil; Polish Young Men's Association, Joseph Rurack, Jacob Rurack, Stanley Wojtasiewicz; Children of Mary Society, Miss Cecilia Krawiec, Miss Gertrude Rowinski, Miss Eleanor Biernacki.

The committee sincerely thanks all those who have contributed in any way to help the needy war victims. The task of the American Relief for Poland was not ended when the war stopped, for much of the work of such a committee must continue long after a war is over. The task of this club was well described in a bulletin published by the "American Relief for Poland."

"For six long years," it says, "American Relief for Poland has been carrying on the task of bringing the essentials of existence to countless thousands of Polish refugees in all parts of the world.

"It may well be said, however, that the past activities of American Relief for Poland were only a preparation for the main work which has now begun. During the entire course of the war Poland was cut off from the other United Nations. Activities of American Relief for Poland, therefore, were largely confined to bringing aid to the Polish refugees who had escaped from eastern Europe and had settled in colonies, and in providing assistance to members of the Polish armed forces.

"Since V-E Day, American Relief for Poland finds itself confronted with two problems of the utmost urgency and magnitude.

"First of all, there is the question of Poland itself. There are millions of persons in that war torn and devastated land who lack sufficient food for proper nutrition, who have been unable to obtain supplies of clothing for the past six years, who are without medicines and drugs in a country ridden by disease. American Relief for Poland has prepared large supplies of new and used clothing, of vitamin laden foods, and of drugs and medical supplies which are going forward to Poland as fast as means of transportation can be found.

"The end of the war left allied military authorities with the problem of several million Polish displaced persons, who had been transported by the Nazis to Germany, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands. American Relief for Poland has set up offices and a staff of trained workers in Europe, and is rushing ever increasing quantities of relief supplies to alleviate the desperate plight of the refugees.

"Other worthy projects of American Relief for Poland are of course being continued, such as aid to Polish refugees in distant lands, to the Paderewski Hospital and Paderewski Testimonial Fund, and others.

"American Relief for Poland has successfully surmounted all of the many problems it has encountered in the past. It intends to perform the greater work of bringing aid to Poland and to the Polish refugees in Europe."

POLISH YOUNG WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Mrs. Helen Podhorny was very active in the Bond Drives and received a certificate. Three members donated a total of five pints of blood to the Blood Bank, and one member served as a Nurse's Aide. Submitted by Sophie Kosciwicz, Recording Secretary.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY, No. 8—During the war, money was raised to help put radios in Veterans' Hospitals, and to give veterans other things as needed, such as clothing. At Christmas time, the organization sent boxes to the boys in the service. Other functions were giving aid to all Scout workers, presenting flags to units that had none and lending aid wherever needed. Submitted by Anna Allen. Councilor.

XXIV CLUB MASS. STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—This club, with a membership of only ten women, during the war donated sums of money to the following appeals: Northampton Hospital, Red Cross, Community Chest, Poppy Fund, Forget-Me-Not Fund, Braille Press, Christmas Evergreens for Fort Devens, and the Home For Christmas Committee. The members held five all-day sewing meetings and filled bags for Rutland Hospital, sewed and made surgical

dressings for the Red Cross, and knitted for the Navy Knitters, Red Cross, and British Relief. The club gave money to the Federation toward the purchase of rolling kitchens and ambulances, and bought War Bonds to buy a bomber that was given the name of *The Merrimack Valley*. Submitted by Elizabeth A. Bigelow, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Approximately 150 men were members of the YMCA when they entered the service. During each year of the war, the YMCA provided free use of all physical department facilities to an average of 650 men in uniform. The Y also provided dormitory rooms for servicemen on leave at half price until it discontinued its dormitory service. It also lent its building for classes in first aid for the Civilian Defense program and was a report center for the Civilian Defense wardens. The YMCA rented its gymnasium and swimming pool to the school authorities so that High School boys might have a more intensive physical fitness program. School instructors using the Y facilities taught swimming, physical fitness and generally prepared Haverhill High School boys for their military service.

A monthly bulletin "On The Front Steps" was mailed to all YMCA members in service. News of home and the YMCA was included with excerpts from their own letters which could be read by their friends. The YMCA offered three-month free memberships to all veterans upon their discharge from service, and more than three hundred such memberships were presented. It also provided two day camps for boys and girls of working mothers. General Secretary Easton served as co-chairman of one of the Bond Drives and was active in various War Fund Campaigns. Members of the board and staff were very active in the Civilian Defense program. The Haverhill YMCA participated in the national YMCA program of War Prisoner's Aid and the national YMCA operation of a large portion of the USO units. Submitted by Marinus T. Easton, General Secretary.

Highlights in Haverhill's War Calendar

1940

- OCTOBER 5—First defense contract for Haverhill awarded the J. & A. Shoe Co., Inc., for 300,000 emergency medical kits.
- OCTOBER 14—Sixteen chief registrars in charge of draft registration named.
- OCTOBER 16—First peace-time draft registration started. Haverhill's two draft boards completed organization to receive registration cards of approximately 7000 local men between ages of twenty-one and thirty-five. Judge Daniel J. Cavan elected chairman of Draft Board for District 75, and Major Charles H. Morse chairman of Draft Board for District 76.
- OCTOBER 17—More than 325 men and women, working as volunteers, registered 4848 men in the city for the first peacetime draft.
- OCTOBER 25—Atty. George Karelitz named special agent of Draft Board 76 by Governor Saltonstall.
- OCTOBER 29—Murray Stan Wheeler and Leo J. LeBlanc, both with number 158, are the first Haverhill men drawn under the Selective Service Law.
- NOVEMBER 1—Haverhill's quota in first call to colors under the Selective Service Act is five; District 76 to supply three, and District 75, two.
- NOVEMBER 8—First fifty questionnaires to be sent to Haverhill registrants under Selective Service Act mailed from office of District Draft Board 76.
- NOVEMBER 9—Advisory boards organized to assist draftees to fill out questionnaires.
- NOVEMBER 12—Eight draftees passed physical examination at the Hale Hospital preparatory to a year's military training.
- NOVEMBER 13—Orders received from State selective office for delivery of six local men November 18 in first call under Selective Service Act. District 76 announced that the three top men to be sent would be Omer H. Bradeen, Philip DeChico, and Arthur P. McCarthy. District 75 not prepared to name men.
- NOVEMBER 15—Dr. Charles S. Benson and Dr. Clarence H. Birdsall appointed members of the Medical Advisory Board 4, with headquarters at the Lawrence General Hospital.
- NOVEMBER 16—State Selective Service Director announced that Haverhill would furnish a net quota of 212 men for induction into the armed forces between then and June 30, 1941.
- NOVEMBER 18—Five volunteers, Haverhill's first contingent under the Selective Service Act, given send-off before leaving Haverhill to be inducted into the army in Boston.
- DECEMBER 4—Bradd's, Inc., awarded second government contract to come to Haverhill, being successful bidder for 55,000 canteen covers.
- DECEMBER 12—Haverhill selective boards received orders from State headquarters to furnish seventeen Class 1-A men for second draft call, delivery to start January 3 and to end January 10.
- DECEMBER 26—Alien registration closes with 3545 listed here.
- DECEMBER 27—Capt. E. Hallet Lohnes announced Co. A., 182nd Inf., M.N.G., would begin a year's training at Camp Edwards January 16, 1941.

1941

- JANUARY 8—Dainty Maid Shoe Co. awarded contract to supply 65,000 cartridge belts for the army.
- JANUARY 10—Seventeen Haverhill men inducted into the army under Selective Service Act in Worcester.
- JANUARY 11—Eighty-five men called in Haverhill's third draft quota.
- JANUARY 14—Haverhill and Amesbury selectees among first contingent to be assigned to harbor defense.
- JANUARY 16—Officers and men of Co. A., 182nd Inf., M.N.G., left for a year's training at Camp Edwards.
- JANUARY 20—Harold J. Sturtevant, Haverhill sailor, arrested with another sailor in San Francisco for tearing down swastika flag on German Consulate.
- JANUARY 28—Haverhill ordered to supply sixty men for fourth quota.
- JANUARY 29—Contract for cartridge belts awarded Dainty Maid Shoe Co.
- FEBRUARY 12—Enrollment of fifteen hundred World War veterans for defense service sponsored by Wilbur M. Comeau Post, American Legion.
- FEBRUARY 25—First contingent of men comprising fourth quota left city for induction into army in Boston.
- MARCH 5—School board voted budget of \$570,000, established two new courses in connection with national defense.
- MARCH 8—John J. O'Shea, chairman of Chamber of Commerce War Industries Committee, appointed regional coordinator for the Massachusetts Industrial Committee for National Defense in this area by Governor Saltonstall.
- MARCH 11—Impressive send-off with exercises in City Hall given 119 selectees before departure from city for service in army.
- MARCH 13—William W. Woodburn, member of U. S. army stationed at Savannah, Ga., accidentally killed while on sentry duty.
- MARCH 21—Edward M. Evans, former first lieutenant in Co. A., 182nd Inf., appointed captain of new state guard unit to be established in Haverhill and known as Co. I, 24th Inf., M.S.G.
- APRIL 3—Miss Letha McHale, former Hale Hospital nurse, reported for duty as nurse at Camp Edwards.
- APRIL 9—Brindis Tanning Co. awarded contract to manufacture 150,000 pairs of canvas leggings for army.
- MAY 1—U. S. Savings Bonds for financing government's defense program placed on sale at post office.
- MAY 7—John T. Russ appointed chairman of Haverhill Flying Cadet Committee.
- MAY 22—War Department contract for 130,000 canteen covers awarded J. & A. Shoe Co.
- JUNE 27—Mayor Glynn, Willard G. Cogswell, George H. Croston, and William H. Heath broadcast greetings to Haverhill, England, by short wave from Boston.
- JULY 1—Haverhill's two draft boards begin registering young men who had become twenty-one since October, 1940.
- JULY 2—Draft boards registered 262 youths of twenty-one for second peace-time draft. Dainty Maid Shoe Co. awarded contract for one hundred thousand army pack carriers.

- JULY 12—Haverhill police informed by Canadian government that George Comeau, a Haverhill boy, was a prisoner of war in Germany. J. & A. Shoe Co. awarded contract for 25,000 haversacks.
- JULY 15—Merton E. Peters elected president of the Civilian Fire Defense Force.
- JULY 17—John Sirski and Andrew C. Giard are the first Haverhill men drawn in second draft.
- JULY 21—More than a hundred Boy Scouts and the Red Cross canvassed the city to start a campaign for the collection of old aluminum.
- AUGUST 1—Aluminum drive resulted in the collection of 4,700 pounds.
- AUGUST 4—Haverhill gasoline dealers have busiest day as 7:00 P. M. closing rule goes into effect to conserve gas consumption.
- AUGUST 21—Milk dealers voted to cooperate in gasoline conservation program by making deliveries between 6:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.
- AUGUST 27—Contract awarded Dainty Maid Shoe Co. for fifty thousand magazine belts.
- SEPTEMBER 19—Brindis Tanning Co. awarded defense contract for six hundred thousand canvas leggings for army.
- SEPTEMBER 22—J. & A. Shoe Co. awarded contract for 8796 dismounted canteen covers.
- NOVEMBER 7—Eugene E. Goyette elected chairman of Selective Service Board 76 succeeding Charles H. Morse who resigned.
- NOVEMBER 21—George E. Dalrymple elected Director of Civilian Defense.
- DECEMBER 8—Veteran of World War I among Haverhill men seeking to enlist when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.
- DECEMBER 9—First air raid alarm sounded on report Axis planes approaching east coast.
- DECEMBER 10—Local groups engaged in aircraft observation ordered by War Department to maintain twenty-four hour vigil. Appeal made for three hundred volunteers to join civilian auxiliary force of fire department.
- DECEMBER 11—War contract for tools and parts for fighting planes and ships awarded Albert J. Germain Co.
- DECEMBER 12—Co. I, 24th Inf., M.S.G., detailed to guard bridges in Haverhill and Newburyport during emergency. Twenty Haverhill selectees, first called since the war with Japan started, left the city to be inducted.
- DECEMBER 13—Co. I, 24th Inf., M.S.G., relieved of guard duty at Boston & Maine Railroad bridge at Newburyport.
- DECEMBER 18—Fire Chief Chase orders guards posted in engine houses as sabotage precaution.
- DECEMBER 19—Water Board voted to station guards at key points of water system against sabotage.
- DECEMBER 22—First class of eighteen members for auxiliary fire force of Haverhill Fire Department sworn in for service.
- DECEMBER 24—Members of Constabulary assigned to guard duty on the Boston & Maine Railroad bridge.

1942

JANUARY 8—Grocery stores started rationing of sugar with two pound limit.

- JANUARY 15—Rationing board prepared to ration automobiles by dropping the word "tire" from its title.
- JANUARY 16—Samuel Minichiello bought the first Federal Use Tax Stamp for automobiles when sale opened.
- JANUARY 17—Dainty Maid Shoe Co. awarded contract for sixty thousand cartridge belts.
- JANUARY 22—Milk dealers decided to make deliveries every other day to conserve tires.
- JANUARY 30—Test for air raid alarm signal proved failure with many parts of city failing to hear siren on roof of Haverhill National Bank building.
- JANUARY 31—Milk dealers start delivery every other day.
- FEBRUARY 9—War time went into effect.
- FEBRUARY 13—Frank E. Hamel, veteran of World War I, and son, Edward A. Hamel, are the first father and son in Haverhill to enlist in army.
- FEBRUARY 15—One thousand four hundred and twenty-two men between twenty and forty-four registered for third draft. Total of 2574 men between twenty and forty-four registered for Selective Service.
- MARCH 9—Serial numbers given 2688 registrants between twenty and forty-four who registered for third draft.
- MARCH 16—Haverhill's first practice mobilization of air raid precaution services pronounced "successful." Gaylord H. Whitney, Haverhill's first war casualty, is listed among "missing" in sinking of USS *Houston* in the Battle of Java, February 28. Sarkis P. Hashim and Hyman Sherman are No. 1 men in third draft.
- MARCH 17—One hundred and twenty-six women attend first session of Women's Massachusetts Defense school.
- MARCH 19—Howard G. Brown resigned as chief engineer of Civilian Defense Organization. Bradd's, Inc., given order to make 112,500 navy aviation helmets for \$240,375. Haverhill Retail Gasoline Dealers Association announced hours of business from 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. and general closing on Sunday to meet twenty percent reduction in gas consumption.
- MARCH 22—First lend-lease contract for fifteen thousand pairs of women's shoes awarded to Lincoln Shoe Co. First military organization to be formed since declaration of World War II organized.
- MARCH 23—Harian Shoe Co. awarded contract for fifty thousand canteen covers.
- MARCH 24—Haverhill's first blackout judged highly successful.
- MARCH 25—H. Tenney Gage named new head of engineering branch of Civilian Defense.
- APRIL 10—Second blackout held in Haverhill simultaneously with 132 other communities, pronounced a success by Civilian Defense authorities.
- APRIL 14—Y.M.C.A. extends full privileges to all men in the armed services without charge.
- APRIL 17—Knipe Bros, Inc., awarded war contract for 25,000 pairs of service shoes.
- APRIL 23—Haverhill school teachers named to register sugar consumers.

- APRIL 27—Approximately 5742 men between forty-five and sixty-five registered for fourth draft. First two classes of thirty-eight men who completed course of training for auxiliary fire force of Fire Department receive diplomas.
- APRIL 28—Capt. Lester I. Fox seriously wounded in Philippines.
- APRIL 29—Brindis Tanning Co. awarded order for 180,000 pairs of leggings.
- MAY 1—Arthur H. DuGrenier, Inc., ceased manufacture of vending machines to engage in war production.
- MAY 4—Sugar rationing started.
- MAY 8—Sugar ration books issued to 45,596 persons. Stanwood D. Evans made chairman of local United China Relief Drive.
- MAY 9—Several hundred thousand dollars' worth of new war contracts are awarded Haverhill manufacturers.
- MAY 12—Registration of automobile owners for gasoline rationing started.
- MAY 15—Gasoline rationing went into effect.
- MAY 21—Electra Bilmazes, High School senior, named winner of prize in national essay contest sponsored by War Writers Board.
- MAY 28—Edward F. Casey appointed price specialist for the shoe and leather division by the OPA.
- MAY 29—Herbert Holtz Shoe Co. and Leeds Shoe Co. awarded orders to produce leggings for the army.
- JUNE 3—Class of forty-seven women of Haverhill Unit of Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps graduated.
- JUNE 10—Second daylight air raid test is marked by confusion.
- JUNE 14—St. John's Episcopal Church service flag dedicated.
- JUNE 19—Service flag honoring men in service from Ward Five, Precinct Four, displayed at corner of Monument Street and Hilldale Avenue.
- JUNE 21—Service flag presented to Temple Emanu-El.
- JULY 10—Two thousand four hundred and ninety-two Haverhill automobile owners registered for A gas books.
- JULY 13—Three-day registration of car owners ended with 6352 applying for gas cards, 1090 fewer than in May.
- JULY 14—Haverhill joined in early morning blackout with one hundred eighty other communities to determine steps to eliminate sky-glow.
- JULY 16—Contract for 124,950 helmets at cost of \$270,833.29 for Navy Department awarded to Bradley-Goodrich Co., Inc.
- JULY 17—Third class of men who completed course of training for auxiliary fire force of Fire Department graduate.
- JULY 23—Blackout shades placed on traffic lights in anticipation of placing Haverhill in a dimout area, removed.
- JULY 24—Haverhill's first week-day day-time air raid tests described as most successful.
- JULY 25—Ruling by Office of Civilian Defense that Haverhill is not a military objective described as "unwise and untenable."
- AUGUST 2—Service flag at Main Street Church of Christ dedicated.
- AUGUST 8—Haverhill's first service men's military center, to be known as the Military Rest, opened at 39 Emerson Street under the sponsorship of United Military Auxiliary of World War II.

- AUGUST 11—Haverhill placed in low beam area and speed limit reduced to thirty miles an hour.
- AUGUST 14—Test of new air raid sirens declared successful.
- AUGUST 18—Tin can salvage drive started.
- AUGUST 19—W. Horace Kittell, organizer of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, sworn into U. S. Coast Guard Reserve as ensign.
- AUGUST 22—Russell L. Hanscom, first World War II man to become member of Lorraine Post, V.F.W.
- SEPTEMBER 4—Haverhill's first large-scale daylight air raid test pronounced a success.
- SEPTEMBER 8—William J. Maguire appointed chairman of Ration Board to succeed Ralph G. Allen, board member who was elected to serve as executive secretary.
- SEPTEMBER 12—More than eighty High School boys volunteered to harvest farm crops because of shortage of help.
- SEPTEMBER 18—Dainty Maid Shoe Co. is first Haverhill shoe firm to receive commendation from War Department for war production.
- SEPTEMBER 22—City industrial scrap salvage drive started under direction of Mrs. Asher B. Arnold.
- SEPTEMBER 28—Milk dealers ordered not to deliver milk until after 7:00 A. M. as war-time measure to conserve rubber and gasoline.
- OCTOBER 1—Haverhill exceeded quota in War Bond sales amounting to \$232,200.80 during September.
- OCTOBER 4—Plaque listing names of men in the service dedicated at First Universalist Church.
- OCTOBER 8—J. & A. Shoe Co. and Dainty Maid Co. presented with War Department citations by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.
- OCTOBER 11—Service flag raised at Washington Square and dedicated to Haverhill men of Italian extraction.
- OCTOBER 15—Scrap metal salvage committee announced scrap drive exceeded three hundred fifty tons.
- OCTOBER 17—Children turned in twelve thousand pounds of rags as admission to three local theaters in city's salvage drive.
- OCTOBER 19—Bombing demonstration at stadium in interests of civilian defense witnessed by four thousand.
- OCTOBER 25—Service flag dedicated at St. Apostle's Greek church.
- OCTOBER 27—Oil dealers and consumers registered preparatory to rationing of fuel oil for heating. Local army recruiting station closed with Lowell office carrying on as central station for this area.
- OCTOBER 29—Haverhill is assigned first priority rating for allocation of civilian defense equipment.
- NOVEMBER 2—Haverhill Sportwear, Inc., started business for the manufacture of "jungle" suits for the navy.
- NOVEMBER 3—Liquor stores do rushing business on last day before new liquor and beer tax goes into effect.
- NOVEMBER 9—Service flag dedicated at Riverside Memorial Church.

- NOVEMBER 11—Haverhill boys in Co. A., 182nd Inf., landed at Guadalcanal. Community service flag dedicated at White's Corner during Armistice Day parade.
- NOVEMBER 19—Haverhill transferred from low-beam to dimout area.
- NOVEMBER 24—Mayor Glynn invited Military Rest to change from Emerson Street to the Center Church.
- NOVEMBER 27—Serious curtailment in delivery service or suspension of business for the duration indicated by drastic reduction in mileage allowed farmers, milk dealers, grocers, and truck operators by Office of Defense Transportation.
- NOVEMBER 29—Service flags dedicated at Ward Hill and by the Bradley Brook Improvement Association for men in the service from their respective areas.
- DECEMBER 1—Haverhill's first dimout went into effect with street lights shining brightly because of delay in delivering hoods.
- DECEMBER 6—North Parish service flag dedicated. Service flag dedicated in the St. Joseph's Parish for Franco-American men of Haverhill in the service.
- DECEMBER 13—Service flag dedicated at Immanuel Baptist Church.
- DECEMBER 14—Plaque honoring members in armed forces dedicated at Bradford Grange.
- DECEMBER 15—Haverhill's first annual Community and War Chest drive ended with raising \$66,736, to exceed goal by \$10,421.
- DECEMBER 16—Confusion marked test as Haverhill participated in state-wide blackout.
- DECEMBER 18—Sale of gasoline except for emergency purposes stopped at 12:01 P. M. on order of OPA banning sales in eastern states.
- DECEMBER 26—Retail stores close on recommendation of Governor Saltonstall to conserve fuel.
- DECEMBER 30—Soo Yoo Wing Yin, the first Chinese to be drafted in Haverhill, left city with first section of December quota of Draft Board 76.

1943

- JANUARY 5—War Bond Sales Chairman Arthur C. Engel reported sales in 1942 totaled \$2,917,444.25 compared with \$912,168.75 in 1941.
- JANUARY 8—Enforcement of ban on pleasure driving started with ten drivers being stopped by OPA inspectors and police.
- JANUARY 12—Police tagged 101 automobiles in enforcing dimout regulations.
- JANUARY 13—Observance of dimout rules in business establishments in Haverhill reported "exceedingly poor."
- FEBRUARY 5—Open Forum meetings cancelled because of war restrictions.
- FEBRUARY 8—Shoe industry hit severe blow with cancellation of orders as novelty and sport shoes were placed on the ration list.
- FEBRUARY 9—Capt. Robert J. Smith, first Haverhill minister to enlist as chaplain in U. S. Army, resigned as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.
- FEBRUARY 20—Grocery stores stampeded by shoppers in last minute rush to buy canned goods before they are frozen for a week.
- FEBRUARY 23—Total of 11,516 persons registered for No. 2 ration books in first day of week-long registration.

- MARCH 1—Test blackout throughout the states described as "very successful" in Haverhill. Buyers went on a shopping spree as result of false report that articles of clothing were to be rationed.
- MARCH 5—Total of 89,105 pounds of coffee, or nearly forty-five tons, declared by Haverhill residents during registration for No. 2 ration books.
- MARCH 27—Meat lines rivalled butter lines as meat shortage grew more acute.
- MARCH 29—Butter famine ended as point rationing on butter, cheese, fats, and meats went into effect.
- APRIL 1—OPA shoe rationing order affecting Haverhill industry protested at meeting attended by five hundred in City Hall.
- APRIL 6—Staff Sgt. William W. Colby, first Haverhill man to enlist in Army after Pearl Harbor, killed in airplane crash near Savannah, Georgia. Haverhill's 1943 Red Cross War Fund Drive for \$63,000 oversubscribed by \$108.
- MAY 13—Bananas placed on sale in city for first time in months.
- MAY 24—Reduction in bus service was announced to conform with ODT order cutting "T" ration gasoline coupons forty percent. Air raid test in Haverhill described as "unbelievable flop."
- AUGUST 29—Service flag raised in honor of men in the service living on Arch Avenue.
- SEPTEMBER 3—Shields were ordered removed from traffic lights because of removal of dimout restrictions.
- OCTOBER 1—Haverhill oversubscribed Third War Loan quota of three million dollars.
- NOVEMBER 22—Army bomber named "The Spirit of St. Germain" in honor of Arthur St. Germain who died in Norfolk State Prison after he voluntarily submitted to experiments in research work.
- NOVEMBER 23—One hundred men and women relieved from duty at district air raid warning center.
- NOVEMBER 29—Mary Lee, motion picture singer, revealed as secret bride of Sgt. Harry Banan of this city in Hollywood.
- DECEMBER 14—Pvt. Dexter E. Greer, who shook hands with Mrs. Roosevelt in a New Zealand hospital, revealed as participant in the invasion of Tarawa.
- DECEMBER 23—Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, the first to be called except as volunteers, made up fifteen percent of December quota delivered by Draft Board 76.

1944

- FEBRUARY 12—Plaque honoring thirty-four Haverhill boys who died in the service of their country unveiled in City Hall.
- FEBRUARY 14—George E. McGregor named chairman of 1944 Red Cross War Fund Campaign to raise \$71,000.
- FEBRUARY 15—Fourth War Loan Drive ended with Haverhill oversubscribing quota by one million dollars.
- FEBRUARY 28—Toll of war dead mounts to thirty-seven.
- MARCH 25—Haverhill exceeds quota of \$71,000 in Red Cross drive by contributing \$72,001.
- MARCH 27—Haverhill's first blackout since last July stamped by civilian defense officials as successful.

- APRIL 27—Mayor Glynn recommends removal of dimout shades.
- JUNE 2—Dimout in Haverhill ends.
- JUNE 6—Long awaited news of the invasion of France greeted with religious services and sounding of church bells.
- JULY 26—Capt. William D. Glynn, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mayor and Mrs. Glynn, killed in action.
- AUGUST 30—Mayor Glynn announces his opposition to municipally-sponsored V-Day celebration until complete victory is won.
- SEPTEMBER 8—Postmaster Raymond V. McNamara named chairman of committee arranging for V-Day celebration by Mayor Glynn.
- DECEMBER 6—Daniels Machine & Die Co. awarded \$2,500,000 contract by Navy for manufacture of war materials.
- DECEMBER 10—The Army and Navy "E" award for production excellence presented to Arthur H. DuGrenier, Inc., which becomes the first Haverhill firm so honored.
- DECEMBER 19—William A. Gavin, chairman, announced double victory in Sixth War Loan, with oversubscription of \$1,237,548 and excess of \$122,612.50 in sale of "E" bonds.

1945

- JANUARY 6—Army-Navy "E" award for production of excellence is formally presented to the Arthur H. DuGrenier, Inc., first Haverhill concern so honored.
- JANUARY 26—McCarthy & Gallagher awarded contract for one hundred thousand shovel carriers for Army. Hale Stitching Co. receives contract for 180,000 twill jackets.
- MARCH 19—Haverhill exceeds its one hundred ton quota in waste paper campaign as one hundred eleven tons are collected.
- MARCH 23—Arthur H. DuGrenier, Inc., awarded a million dollar contract for making time fuses, vital part of bomb mechanism. Red Cross War Fund Drive yields \$83,273, a \$12,000 oversubscription.
- APRIL 13—Death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- MAY 5—Mayor Glynn announces that the Constabulary, organized in June, 1940, will be disbanded with other civilian defense organizations.
- MAY 8—V-E Day.
- MAY 15—Members of Constabulary resign.
- JUNE 25—Arthur H. DuGrenier, Inc., receives second "E" award for "continued meritorious service on the production front."
- JULY 3—Ayer Hall, Ayers Village, is presented to the Ayers Village Service Men's Club, and named Emerson Memorial in honor of Miss Eva M. Emerson, the donor.
- JULY 10—Miss Florence C. Bouvier is named chief clerk in office of Draft Board 75 to succeed James E. Tannian.
- JULY 12—Final figures on 7th War Loan are \$7,003,000 which nearly triples quota of \$2,769,289.
- AUGUST 15—V-J Day. Two-day holiday.
- AUGUST 17—War contract cancellations throw many out of work here, layoffs ranging from five to one hundred percent. Gasoline rationing ended.

AUGUST 18—All war manpower controls lifted.

SEPTEMBER 18—Community Chest directors agree to increase War Fund quota by five thousand dollars.

OCTOBER 1—Georgetown and Groveland ration boards merged with Haverhill boards.

OCTOBER 11—George H. Carter resigns as Red Cross chairman.

OCTOBER 24—Plaque presented to St. James High School by The Elks for outstanding contribution to 7th War Loan campaign.

NOVEMBER 12—More than fifty World War II veterans march in Armistice parade.

NOVEMBER 24—Meat and fat rationing ended.

DECEMBER 8—Richard C. Wallace appointed Re-employment Committee member of Draft Boards 75 and 76.

DECEMBER 11—Bond purchases in Haverhill during war totalled \$26,000,000.

DECEMBER 17—Haverhill's 8th Victory Loan quota of \$2,600,000 is exceeded by \$1,400,000.

Haverhill in Other Wars

That the residents of Haverhill did their share in the French and Indian War is clearly indicated by Chase in his *"History of Haverhill."* In his conclusion to the chapter on the war period, he wrote, "From the foregoing lists of names, it will be seen that Haverhill furnished its full proportion of soldiers during the whole of this war." Though it is difficult to estimate the number of men who served in the army during the war, Chase indicates that every able-bodied man was on the military role, with most of them seeing acting service. The older men and the clergy performed the function of serving as a home guard.

A notation in the records of the town indicates that in this period, in common with other communities, Pentucket welcomed a number of Acadians who had been exiled from their Canadian home by the British. The town fed, clothed, and looked after eight of them, all women and children.

As the Revolution approached, Haverhill, unlike many another New England community, willingly assumed her full share of responsibility for winning the war. Even before it had started, the town paid for the training of sixty-three men in military plans and tactics. On April 19, 1775, when the news of Lexington and Concord was received, 105 Haverhill Minute Men were dispatched at once, though this represented nearly half the military force of the town. In the battle of Bunker Hill a short time later, seventy Haverhill men fought, and two gave their lives. Colonel James Brickett of Haverhill was one of the great leaders in that engagement. Rev. Hezekiah Smith, who founded the present First Baptist Church, in 1765, was George Washington's first Army chaplain in the Revolution. It was a Haverhill native who gave the information that resulted in Paul Revere's ride!

Though no figures as to the total number of Haverhill men who participated in the American Revolution are available, there are several records which show clearly that the participation was extensive and the home sacrifice great. For example, in 1776 every fifth man under fifty years of age was drafted along with unlimited supplies. This and other draft calls were met with a minimum of opposition.

Chase very ably summarizes not only the part played by Haverhill in the Revolution, but also her spirit, in these words: "Haverhill was deficient one man only in all of the drafts. We can without exaggeration say that there were but few towns, if any, which made greater exertions to forward the cause of freedom than this; no effort was spared; no sacrifice was thought too great. The courage of the inhabitants never flagged, even at the darkest period; 'they had nailed the flag to the mast,' to use the expression of a veteran of that period, and 'they determined to see it wave in the winds of freedom, or fall nobly fighting.' They were willing to spend their treasures and shed their blood; and when there was scarcely room to hope, the votes which were passed in their town-meetings show a spirit of coolness, determination and patriotism which is truly astonishing;—they evinced a chivalry far nobler than that of olden time; they were actuated by a principle from which death only could separate them."*

When the war of 1812 started, the Haverhill Light Infantry, which had been organized two years earlier, was held in readiness for orders. In 1814, a group

*From *History of Haverhill* by George Wingate Chase, pages 424-425.

of fifteen was called for guard duty at Newburyport and later at Boston. The early end of the war prevented active participation by Haverhill men in it, yet they were ready. The community, because of its nearness to shore and probable attack from British men-of-war was constantly on the alert, but as was the case in World War II, it was not called upon actually to withstand attack.

Haverhill's part in the Civil War was a proud one. On April 20, 1861, the community turned out en masse to give its own company, the Hale Guards, an inspiring send-off. Led by Captain Carlos P. Messer, the seventy-three men of the company saw action at the first battle of Bull Run, where as a part of the Seventh Regiment of M. V. M. it helped prevent the Confederate capture of Washington. One Haverhill man was killed in this battle, one wounded, and another taken prisoner.

As the war continued, other Haverhill companies were formed. One captained by Henry Jackson How, saw a great deal of service. Company F, the Union Guards, and the Irish Volunteers, were other local units which served with distinction. In addition, scores of Haverhill men enlisted in other military and navy groups not of local origin.

No adequate estimate can be made as to the number of local people who fought in the Civil War, though it is certain that it was well over a thousand. It is definitely known, however, that 186 men lost their lives in that war, more even than died in the conflict just completed. Among those who gave their lives was Captain How, leader of one of Haverhill's great military units, who was mortally wounded at Richmond in 1862.

On the home-front during the Civil War the women played a vital part. Their Soldiers' Relief Society, founded on April 21, 1861, sponsored the Soldiers' Monument in Monument Square, in addition to supplying throughout the war tremendous quantities of materials for the comfort and sustenance of their fighting men.

Though Haverhill's Company F volunteered its services for two years at the outbreak of the Spanish American War, the early end of the fighting prevented their being called into action as a unit. However, the company trained in the South for several months, and during that period, Sergeant Fred Thomas died in a hospital. Haverhill had again offered her sacrifice on the altar of freedom. A number from Company F later saw action in Cuba and the Philippines, though the unit as a whole did not go beyond the training stage.

When President Woodrow Wilson called for 100,000 militiamen for service at the Mexican border to suppress Pancho Villa, Company F, under command of Maj. Harry B. Campbell and Capt. Charles H. Morse answered the call and remained at the border for several months, ready for action.

With the Declaration of War in April, 1917, Haverhill again readied herself to answer the call to arms. This time it was a long, high call. A total of 4175 heard it, of whom 117 gave their lives, 208 were wounded, and more than 100 received citations. Battery A and Company F were Haverhill's own in the war. Each unit served with a distinction of which every resident of Haverhill can always be proud. In addition, there were scores of other Army, Navy, and Marine fighting outfits made stronger by Haverhill men. In the Navy alone our community was represented by an estimated 1800.

It would be difficult to describe adequately the part played by the people on the home-front in the first World War. Haverhill had her usual supply of public-minded citizens, who, with utter disregard of convenience or personal health, gave in unlimited fashion of their time, energy, and money. A total of \$11,251,379 was raised for War Work, Liberty Loans, and other fund-raising drives, certainly grand support for the fighting men. In this work at home women did even more than their share.

As one reads the history of Haverhill in her wars, and assimilates even a slight appreciation of the glory of her achievement, two emotions fill the reader: the first, that of pride at so glorious a record; the second, and perhaps the deeper emotion of the two, hope, fervent hope, that this shall mark the end of blood and tears. If they could, without doubt, those who fought and died would have it so.

To Haverhill

For those who sacrificed much that Haverhill might be what she is today, the beautiful poem of MARGARET (MRS. W. STANLEY) SOROKA has deep significance.

We have no memory of Saggehew,
Nor Passaquo, the proud and valiant one.
Nor of the twelve whose early households knew
The plundering hand, the swift and silent run
Of shadowy forms. Hushed in history,
Lies all the past, its glory wrapped around
Proud names, proud deeds, an embryonic life
Of golden mystery,
Where faith and love of liberty abound
Amidst dark waves of loneliness and strife.

We hear no more the fierce, savage call
From copper throats to still the heart in fear;
The wilderness has given way to tall,
Marching blocks of masonry that rear
Their towering heads above the busy street,
And men have turned their heads to industry,
Not long content with field and farm and wood,
For the greater dream, complete,
Had grown exalted in minds long free,
And lo, a city where the forest stood.

Quicksilver years have flashed across the sky;
And buried deep beneath the centuries
Dimmed by dust, remembered heroes lie,
While fields they cleared are alien, the trees
They planted fallen in the path of stern,
Relentless progress, whose mighty tread
Destroys the old, that younger hands may raise
New monuments to life; the wayside fern
Alone escapes the changing years,
And mourns the uncomplaining Dead.

To England's Haverhill we owe our name,
To gallant, hard-lipped men our heritage
Of liberty and its unwavering flame.
Three centuries have moulded well this age;
The further vision it is ours to seek,
Ours a finer history to make,
That Drums of Freedom may forever sound;
To spread across Time's cheek
The blush of fame for this Haverhill's wood and lake,
To sing the praises of her hallowed ground.

Witness change . . . and war . . . and moods of men,
But keep the heart of Haverhill inviolate,
Nor cloud the bright, fair name by word or pen,
Untarnished keep its destiny and fate,
For it is built upon the bone and mind
And sinew of the pioneers; forebear
All else, but seek a greater parallel,
That growth, with faith and honor be aligned;
Let grateful hearts breathe out the simple prayer,
God guard our City well.

MARGARET (MRS. W. STANLEY) SOROKA.

— PART III —

Along the Road
to Victory

Haverhill's War Firsts

1940

- OCTOBER 5—The first defense contract for Haverhill was awarded the J. and A. Shoe Company for 300,000 emergency medical kits.
- OCTOBER 16—The first peacetime draft in history was started.
- OCTOBER 29—The first number was drawn in the draft. It was 158, and held by Murray S. Wheeler and Leo J. LeBlanc.
- NOVEMBER 18—Five volunteers, Haverhill's first contingent under the Selective Service Draft Act, left for induction.

1941

- JANUARY 16—The first departure for war service of a sizable group from Haverhill took place. Company A, 182nd Infantry, left for a year's training at Camp Edwards.
- FEBRUARY 12—The first civilian registration for defense took place. Wilbur M. Comeau Post of the American Legion enrolled 1500 veterans of World War I for community defense.
- MARCH 5—Money was appropriated by the School Committee for the first national defense course to be given in Haverhill at the Trade School.
- MARCH 16—The first large group of draftees left for service. There were 119 in the group.
- APRIL 3—Letha McHale, the first nurse to leave Haverhill for service during the war period, reported for duty.
- MAY 1—The first U. S. Government Defense Bond to be sold in Haverhill was purchased by Mayor Albert W. Glynn from Postmaster McNamara.
- JULY 12—George Comeau, serving in the Canadian Army, was listed as a prisoner of the Germans. He thus became the first prisoner of the war from Haverhill.
- JULY 21—The first general scrap collection of the war period took place and resulted in the obtaining of 4799 pounds of aluminum.
- OCTOBER 21—The first civilian defense class was held in High School Hall with 350 present.
- DECEMBER 7—Haverhill experienced the first great shock of the war on learning the news of Pearl Harbor.
- DECEMBER 9—The first air raid alarm sounded on report of information of approaching Axis planes.
- NOVEMBER 21—With the appointment of George E. Dalrymple as Director of Civilian Defense, Haverhill, for the first time since Indian Days, formally organized for the protection of its homes.

1942

- MARCH 16—Haverhill's first practice mobilization of Air Raid Precaution services was pronounced a success.
- MARCH 16—Gaylord H. Whitney became Haverhill's first war casualty. He was listed as "Missing in Action" following the sinking of the Cruiser *Houston* and since has been officially declared dead.
- MARCH 20—Haverhill's first "Lend-lease" contract was secured by the Lincoln Shoe Company. It was for 15,000 pairs of women's shoes.

MARCH 24—The first "blackout" of the community was pronounced successful.

MAY 4—The first registration for ration books took place. Teachers filled out more than 45,000 sugar ration books.

MAY 15—Gasoline was first rationed.

MAY 27—First community-wide salvage drive was held.

AUGUST 8—Haverhill's first servicemen's recreation center to be known as The Military Rest, was opened by the United Military Auxiliary of World War II.

AUGUST 22—Russell L. Hanscom joined Lorraine Post, V.F.W., the first veteran of this war to join a veteran's post.

SEPTEMBER 18—The Dainty Maid Shoe Company became the first Haverhill shoe firm to receive commendation from the War Department for excellency of performance.

OCTOBER 13—The first service flag of the war was publicly dedicated in Washington Square for the men of the city of Italian extraction.

NOVEMBER 11—For the first time in the war, a sizable number of Haverhill boys were under fire; Company A, 182nd Infantry, landed at Guadalcanal.

NOVEMBER 11—The first community service flag was dedicated at White's Corner.

DECEMBER 1—Haverhill's first "dimout" went into effect.

DECEMBER 15—Haverhill's first annual Community Chest and War Drive went over the top by \$10,421 with a total of \$66,736.

DECEMBER 18—First war ban on the sale of a product went into effect. Gasoline sales were barred except in emergency.

1943

FEBRUARY 9—Reverend Robert J. Smith of Calvary Baptist Church became the first Haverhill clergyman to leave for service.

APRIL 6—Staff Sergeant William W. Colby, the first Haverhill man to enlist after Pearl Harbor, was killed in an airplane crash.

DECEMBER 23—The first pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were drafted.

1944

FEBRUARY 12—First public honors to Haverhill's war dead were paid with the unveiling of the memorial plaque at City Hall.

JUNE 6—For the first time in its history the citizens of Haverhill gathered in their churches for mass prayers at the news that France had at last been invaded on "D Day."

DECEMBER 10—The first Army-Navy E Award earned in Haverhill during the war was presented to the Arthur H. DuGrenier, Inc.

1945

JANUARY 6—The first heavy casualties of the war were reported to Haverhill families as the "Battle of the Bulge" continued.

APRIL 13—Haverhill underwent first mass mourning of the war with the announcement of the death of President Roosevelt.

MAY 8—Mayor Glynn officially proclaimed "V-E Day," the first opportunity of the war to show real joy.

JUNE 21—Arthur P. McCarthy and Philip DeChico, first inductees of Draft Board 76, returned home after long service overseas.

JUNE 25—The Federal Housing administration authorized the first wartime houses for Haverhill and vicinity, a total of fifty.

JUNE 25—The Arthur H. DuGrenier, Inc., by winning the second E award for excellence in production, became the first company in the vicinity of Haverhill to be so honored.

SEPTEMBER 14—Draft Board 76 made its first single inductee delivery since it was formed.

AUGUST 15—First official two-day holiday in the history of the city was proclaimed by Mayor Glynn following the official announcement by President Truman of the end of the war.

"Greetings"

SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS

The Selective Service System played a leading role in providing men for the Armed Forces—men for the many battlefronts of World War II. Although furnishing these fighting men, it was also the job of the Selective Service System to keep vital war industries functioning without interruption so that essential equipment and supplies might not be delayed in reaching their destination on time.

Two Selective Service Boards were created in Haverhill: Local Draft Board No. 75 and Local Draft Board No. 76. Board 75 was given jurisdiction over Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. Board 76 was assigned Wards 5 and 7. On October 14, 1940, the members of both boards were sworn into office at Boston, Massachusetts. The members of Board 75 were Judge Daniel J. Cavan, Atty. Richard J. McCormick, Major Harry B. Campbell, Dr. Harry B. Perkins and Atty. James P. Cleary. Those of Board 76 were William H. Heath, Major Charles H. Morse, Armand Salvini, Atty. Cornelius J. Moynihan, and Eugene E. Goyette. When the boards met individually, Major Morse was elected chairman and Mr. Heath, secretary of Board 76. Board 75 elected Judge Cavan chairman, and Atty. McCormick secretary.

Board 76 underwent several changes in personnel. Major Morse resigned as chairman and Mr. Goyette succeeded him. Later Major Morse resigned from the board to enter the service, and Albert E. Dugdale was appointed to succeed him. Then Atty. Moynihan resigned from the board and was succeeded by Atty. William J. McDonald. In August, 1943, the members of Board 76 opposed the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers while single men and married men without children were enjoying deferments to work in war industries. Because of the stand taken by the Board and the controversy resulting, the State Director of Selective Service, Col. Ralph M. Smith, asked for the resignation of the members. However, the members did not resign but continued to serve until they were removed from office.

The removed members of Board 76 were succeeded by Harold T. Saulnier, who was elected chairman, Nelson J. Daniels, elected secretary, William F. Herlihy, Armando Bologna, and Omer J. Bouvier.

Dr. Lucien R. Chaput served as chief examining physician of Board 75, Dr. Guy L. Richardson as assistant examining physician, and Dr. H. Robert Sibley as dentist. Atty. J. Bradford Davis was the Government Appeal Agent of Board 75.

Dr. Paul Nettle served as chief examining physician of Board 76, Drs. Michael Grassi, Arthur A. Ratte, and T. F. Capeles as assistant examining physicians and Dr. John M. King as dentist. Atty. George Karelitz served as the Government Appeal Agent for Board 76.

Advisory Boards were created to render assistance in completing the Selective Service Questionnaires. Atty. Frederick H. Tilton and Atty. Essex S. Abbott were chairmen of the Advisory Boards of Boards 76 and 75 respectively.

George H. Croston and Thomas F. Garvey were appointed re-employment committeemen of Board 76.

Matthew J. Fowler was appointed re-employment committeeman of Board 75 and was succeeded upon his death by Grant H. Fairbanks. Later Michael Lynch was appointed to serve with Mr. Fairbanks. However, both Mr. Lynch and Mr.

Fairbanks resigned, and Richard C. Wallace was appointed re-employment committeeman of Board 75.

Each of the draft boards had its own clerks. James E. Tannian was appointed chief clerk of Board 75, and Atty. Jennie Yurelionis was named chief clerk of Board 76. Miss Mary Gardella and Miss Olga Wekwert were the first assistant clerks at Board 76. They were later succeeded by Miss Josephine Sapienti and Miss Helen Sullivan. Miss Sullivan was released late in the war because of the necessity of bringing about a cut in personnel and Miss Sapienti resigned.

Miss Katherine Carey and James T. Murphy were the first assistant clerks of Board 75; Herman O. McKenna served as volunteer investigator. Mr. Murphy also served for a period as medical clerk for Board 76. Upon their resignation, they were replaced by Misses Florina Bouvier, Helen Lloyd, and Katherine Clements. The Misses Lloyd and Clements eventually were released because of the cut in personnel. Mr. Tannian resigned as chief clerk of Board 75 to assume his duties as chief probation officer and Miss Bouvier succeeded him as chief clerk. Miss Laura Palumbo of Methuen was transferred to Haverhill from the Methuen draft board. Finally, the two boards were consolidated and were referred to as Local Board Group C; however, each board continued to function individually as heretofore. Judge Cavan was designated as the authorized representative for Group C and Miss Yurelionis was appointed coordinator of the two boards.

The Headquarters of Board 75 were in the Central District Courthouse, 79 Main Street. Board 76 was located in the Post Office building. In December, 1944, when draft boards were being consolidated, Board 75 moved its office to the Post Office Building, where one office was shared by both Board 75 and 76.

The draft boards were assigned one of the most difficult tasks of any civilians. They had to handle approximately 10,200 individual cases—Board 76 with approximately 5400 active cases and Board 75 with about 4800 active cases. This meant checking and reviewing the status of each individual registrant and deciding upon the registrant's dependency claim, his occupational qualifications, and his availability for military service. These cases had to be reviewed frequently as a result of the constant changes in Selective Service Regulations, developing from the increased demand for manpower by the Armed Forces and the urgent need for men in war industries, as well as for those engaged in activities in support of national health, safety, and interest.

The two boards registered approximately 16,000 men between the ages of 18 and 65 in the six draft registrations. The First Registration was on October 16, 1940, when men between the ages of 21 and 35 were liable for registration. This registration was under the direction of City Clerk Bernard H. Donahue. He was assisted by teachers and volunteer workers. The first National Lottery was held in Washington, D. C., on October 29-30, 1940. The first number to be drawn by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was Serial Number 158, and men with this number were assigned Order Number 1. Leo J. LeBlanc, 20 Lansing Avenue, was assigned Order No. 1 by Board 76 and Order No. 1 was assigned to Murray S. Wheeler, 39 Green Street, by Board 75.

The second registration was held on July 1, 1941, when men who had reached their twenty-first birthday since the first registration were required to register.

The third registration was held on February 15 and 16, 1942, and men who

had become twenty-one since the previous registration were required to register as well as those from 36 to 45.

The fourth registration was held on April 27, 1942. Men 45-65 years of age were liable for registration.

The fifth registration was held on June 30, 1942. Boys 18-20 years of age were required to register.

The sixth registration was held on December 31, 1942, when new eighteen-year-olds had to register. The sixth registration was continued even beyond the period of actual warfare, and boys continued to be required to register at the draft boards on the day they reached their eighteenth birthday.

The second and sixth registrations were handled solely by the draft board personnel. However, the third, fourth, and fifth registrations were supervised by the draft boards with the assistance of the public school principals and teachers, who acted as registrars.

The first induction call under Selective Service was filled on November 18, 1940. Board 75 sent two volunteers: Louis P. Grossman, 11 Arlington Street, and Ralph M. Phelps, Jr., 93 Chestnut Street. Board 76 sent three volunteers: Arthur P. McCarthy, 446 Washington Street, Omer H. Bradeen, 45 Bateman Street, and Philip DeChico, 11 South Street. All were accepted for military service with the exception of Mr. Bradeen who was temporarily rejected because of a cold.

These men and many others went into the service with the belief that they were to undergo a year's peacetime military training, but instead found themselves involved in World War II.

At the beginning, the induction calls were comparatively small, but when the United States entered World War II, the calls increased greatly as the need for men for the Armed Forces was tremendous. With victory in sight, the calls decreased in size so that after V-E Day and V-J Day they became small.

After V-J Day the boards were increasingly busy processing discharged service men, and, although Selective Service was scheduled to expire on May 15, 1946, the boards continued to fill induction calls with men under 26 years of age—most of the inductees being 18 year olds.

MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD No. 4

In the autumn of 1940, the Selective Service organization was set up throughout the country. The medical members of Selective Service were chosen from a list prepared by the Massachusetts Medical Society. Certain nominations were made by mayors for the local examining physicians and if these nominations agreed with the views of the members of the Medical Society, they were appointed.

The Medical Advisory Board was set up on rather a different basis; there were not even any political suggestions. The Massachusetts Medical Society made up the nominations. The Massachusetts Medical Society is divided into districts. Essex County has two district societies, Essex North, comprising the communities from Rowley, up to and including Lawrence, and Essex South, from Ipswich to the Suffolk County line. A joint committee of Essex North and Essex South met and selected men to serve on the Medical Advisory Boards. This organization was changed somewhat when the jurisdiction of the boards was decided on by Selective Service. Medical Advisory Board 4 was appointed to serve in connection

with the local boards, Newburyport 111, Amesbury 2, Andover 3, Haverhill 75, Haverhill 76, Lawrence 79, Lawrence 80, Lawrence 81, Methuen 100. Its personnel was as follows:

Orthopedic Surgeon, Guy G. Bailey, 412 Beacon St., Boston
Surgeon, Charles S. Benson, 30 Summer St., Haverhill
Otolaryngologist, Clarence H. Birdsall, 30 Summer St., Haverhill
Psychiatrist, Clarence A. Bonner, Danvers State Hospital, Danvers
Ophthalmologist, Z. William Colson, 301 Essex St., Lawrence
Pathologist, Sidney Farber, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston
Dentist, George E. Fraser, 475 Broadway, Lawrence
Roentgenologist, Thomas Raymond Healey, 370 Marlboro St., Boston
Internist, Frank W. Snow, 24 Essex St., Newburyport.

The original intention of Selective Service was to base each Medical Advisory Board on a hospital. Medical Advisory Board 4 was based at the Lawrence General Hospital. The function of the Medical Advisory Board was to examine and classify all cases that were referred to them by the local boards; that is, if the local examiner who was attached to the local board had any doubt in his mind as to the availability of the selectee, this man was referred to the Medical Advisory Board for an opinion. This information was returned to the local board and aided it in making its decision.

All the members of the board were not residents of the geographical area which the board served. The reason for that was that there was no orthopedic surgeon in the Essex North District at that time. Dr. Bailey was primarily a resident of Ipswich, where his father practiced for several years. There was no psychiatrist in Essex North, but Dr. Bonner was chosen for Essex County. There was no pathologist at that time, either in Essex North or Essex South, so Dr. Farber, who was on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Boston, was chosen as pathologist for this board.

Medical Advisory Board 4 held its first meeting at the office of Dr. Z. W. Colson, 301 Essex Street, Lawrence. The meeting was held at Dr. Colson's office rather than at the Lawrence General Hospital because at that time many repairs were being made at the hospital and it was inadvisable to hold the meeting there. At this meeting, held on November 19, 1940, Dr. Frank W. Snow was elected chairman of the board and Dr. C. S. Benson of Haverhill, vice chairman. Mrs. Margaret P. Chase served as a volunteer secretary of the board during the period of organization and during the first six months of its work, except for a period of a few weeks when Dr. Snow was out of town and Dr. Benson was functioning as chairman of the board, when his secretarial staff did the work. They functioned also as volunteers during one of the most trying periods of the board's work, when a great many cases were handled in an incredibly short time. On June 1, 1941, Mrs. Chase was appointed by State Headquarters as secretary of the board. She served in this capacity until about February 1, 1946, but for the last eight or nine months of her service, the duties were nominal. Mrs. Chase was not on a salary basis but was paid by the hour for whatever work was done. She did very much more than her time sheets would indicate.

On December 18, 1940, Medical Advisory Board 4 held a meeting at the

University Club in Boston. At that meeting the organization of the board was completed and the procedure was laid down. The work of the Medical Advisory Board was such that formal meetings as a board were not necessary. Cases referred to the board were sent to the chairman, and by him referred to the board specialist whose services were indicated. In certain instances, selectees were referred to more than one member of the board. The specialist to whom the man was referred made the necessary examination, made out his report, which was returned to the chairman. Papers then were sent to the local board. Complete files of all cases examined were kept at the chairman's office.

On July 2, 1941, the board held a meeting at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead, where the work for the previous eight months was reviewed and discussion of policy took place.

The first cases were referred to the board about the middle of December, 1940. On March 4, 1941, because of pressure of work of the board, Dr. John Sproull of Haverhill was appointed a member to serve as Internist. In early January, 1942, Dr. Healey, who had been a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve since the first World War was called into active duty, so Dr. Constantine Popoff of Haverhill was appointed as Roentgenologist on January 27, 1942. Soon after this Dr. Popoff was ill and Dr. Sproull was kind enough to substitute for him in X-ray work, although he was not appointed officially as Roentgenologist. On May 1, 1942, Dr. Benson died. On May 29, 1942, Dr. Harold R. Kurth of Lawrence was appointed as surgeon to the board to succeed Dr. Benson.

After Dr. Popoff died in 1944, Dr. Healey, who had been retired from active duty, was reappointed as Roentgenologist of the board.

The work of the board was extremely important. During the first three years, and particularly during the first year, it handled a large number of cases. Later the procedure was changed somewhat, and the examinations by the local examiners were made much more superficial, with the idea of weeding out only the grossly unfit. All other cases were referred directly to the induction center where they were reclassified. This lightened the work of the Medical Advisory Board materially, but cases continued to be referred.

The procedure adopted by this board was similar to that in other areas. It would have been cumbersome and required a tremendous amount of time to have all the members gather at stated intervals. More than this, it would not have been possible for the selectees to have the same careful examinations as they did have by being referred one at a time to the offices of the individual members, where all facilities were available for careful work. During the first year, services were rendered practically every day in the week. Up to date the Board has handled 460 cases.

On March 22, 1946, all members of Medical Advisory Board 4 were given a certificate from the Congress of the United States in appreciation of their services, and a medal with a lapel button and service ribbon. There was no special ceremony attached to this decoration, as was done in the case of the members of the local boards, but the certificates and decorations were just as much appreciated as though they had been publicly bestowed.

Federal Recruiting Services

UNITED STATES ARMY RECRUITING STATION

Shortly after the new Haverhill Post Office was opened, the United States Army was granted permission to use one of its offices a few days a week for recruiting activities. There were no regularly assigned personnel operating a recruiting office but a mobile team operating from Boston and Lowell was on duty here. All persons interested in enlisting were forwarded to Boston or Lowell for actual enlistment. This procedure went on until shortly after Pearl Harbor when enlistments in the regular army were stopped as the draft laws then became operative. Recruiting during 1942 was confined to seventeen-year-olds.

In 1943, when the Womens Army Auxiliary Corps was dissolved and the Womens Army Corps became a unit of the United States Army, a WAC recruiting office was established in the Post Office building. During the latter part of 1944, this was closed and there was no more Army recruiting activity until the late summer of 1945, when enlistments in the Army were again permitted. A succession of regular Army officers and men who had served in the war in various branches of the service staffed this office until March 8, 1946, when the Haverhill recruiting office was made a sub-station of the Lawrence recruiting office, with an officer in charge locally. The office in the meantime had begun to perform its peacetime functions of recruiting men for service in the regular army. The recruiting office worked in close harmony with and obtained the greatest cooperation from the local draft boards. In this way it was possible to avoid the misunderstandings which tended to rise at times when men subject to the draft might, under some circumstances, enlist through the recruiting office. When recruiting was started again in the months following V-J Day, men eligible for induction were also eligible for enlistment only until such time as the draft board notified them that they had been selected to appear for induction. From October through December, 1945, all men who desired to enlist were forwarded to Fort Banks for examination and enlistment, and then sent to Fort Devens for further processing and assignment. Beginning January 1, 1946, applicants were sent to Fort Devens direct from the recruiting office in Haverhill.

Although the Army has released no official figures, it is certain that the Haverhill recruiting office provided the opportunity for scores of local men and women to enter the service of their country. As a result of talks, posters, moving pictures, newspaper advertising, and interviews, the recruiting personnel throughout the war period made known to most young men and women of Haverhill opportunities for service in the Army.

When the war ended the functions of the office increased. Not only did it continue to enlist men for the Army but it also served in assisting Army personnel on furlough, in issuing discharge buttons and Presidential Letters of Thanks to former service men and women, and in referring inquiries regarding service personnel to the proper persons.

UNITED STATES NAVY RECRUITING SUB-STATION

Wartime Navy recruiting in the Haverhill area started in great earnest when George O. Michaud, CCS, United States Navy, took charge of Navy recruiting

in Essex County in January, 1942. Chief Michaud was in charge of the Haverhill area from that time until May, 1945, during which time he was largely responsible for the successful recruiting drives for the Navy in procuring enlistments for ship repair forces, Seabees, general service, and WAVES.

During this period all schools were contacted to bring to the minds of the young men and women of Essex County the need for them in the United States Navy and the opportunities in many of the trades that the Navy offered, including the work of Radar, one of the greatest developments of the war.

From May, 1945, to November, 1945, the Haverhill area was manned by Robert O. Bliss. At the latter date, Electrician's Mate Albert C. Pettingill, United States Navy, took over as recruiter in charge of the Haverhill district. Chief Pettingill, a Haverhill man, is well known in this area.

Throughout the history of Navy Recruiting in Haverhill, this city has been known as a Navy city. Recruiting officers assigned to Haverhill have frequently been commended by their superiors for the excellence of their work, which undoubtedly contributed to, as well as profited from, a deep community Navy interest.

Haverhill Women in the War

When war is thought of, one generally considers it in terms of the masculine—soldiers and sailors who shoot, munition workers who toil to keep the fighters supplied, strategists who plan the campaigns of battle. Traditionally, women are the stay-at-homes of war, the worriers, those for whom men fight.

In the war just completed, American women, while performing all of the traditional feminine activities of war, played a part more vital and significant than had ever before been performed in the history of American war. Not only did they keep the home fires burning in far more than a figurative sense, but they also kept the wheels of industry turning. As in previous wars, many of them nursed the wounded and the ill back to health, and all of them kept their fighting men alert to the pleasant news from home. In addition, for the first time in history, women donned the uniform of their country, and though they did not participate directly in the fighting; they went where they were sent, and many saw the marks of battle.

In all of this war activity, Haverhill women, as befitting fellow townsmen of Hannah Dustin, showed true courage. Every branch of the armed services open to women had its Haverhill representatives, with a total of well over 250 serving. The most popular department seemed to be the WAVES, the feminine branch of the Navy. The Army Nursing Corps and the WAC (the Women's Army Corps), also proved very popular. In addition, Haverhill had a fine representation of Navy nurses; SPARS (Women of the Coast Guard), and Women Marines. Haverhill women served their country in as far distant points as Corregidor and Aachen Bulge; Melbourne, Australia, and Cairo, Egypt. Though fortunately no Haverhill woman lost her life in the service of her country, many had close calls; and one, Letha McHale, army nurse at Corregidor, spent endless months in a Japanese prison camp.

Less direct than the effort of those in uniform, but also of great value in the winning of the final victory, was the contribution of women to war industry. Much of this work was performed by women who left homes for the first time to engage in industry in an effort to help keep materials flowing steadily to the front. At the peak of war production in Haverhill, War Coordinator John J. O'Shea estimated the number of women engaged in Haverhill War industry at well over four thousand. Many a Haverhill boy unknowingly used a "walkie-talkie" serviced with coils made by a woman acquaintance from Haverhill. Without the canteen covers, the firing pins, the knapsacks, the flying jackets, and the shoes made by women in Haverhill factories, the armed forces would have been seriously handicapped. In this work the stitching rooms and the machine shops made the most direct contribution. In preparation for this work the Haverhill Trade School trained a total of 295 women during the war period.

The following table shows the part played by Haverhill women in manufacturing during the war period:

NUMBER OF WOMEN IN MANUFACTURING AT HEIGHT OF WAR
All Establishments as of February 26, 1943

<i>Industry</i>	<i>No. of Estab- lishments</i>	<i>Total Employees</i>	<i>Number of Women</i>	<i>Percentage Of Women</i>
Contract Stitching	15	1,255	1,118	89.0
Shoe Ornaments, Novelties & Trimmings	7	261	218	83.5
Shoe Manufacturing	32	4,471	2,261	50.5
Wood Heel Manufacturing	18	583	293	50.2
Hat Manufacturing	1	256	123	47.2
Textile Mill & Allied Prod.	1	526	199	37.8
Shanks & Toplifts	3	29	9	31.0
Leather Tanning	3	596	177	29.7
Machinery	8	330	77	23.6
Shoe Stock Findings	16	124	38	22.5
Sole Manufacturing	9	89	15	16.9
Miscellaneous Manufacturing	14	651	105	16.1
Shoe Counters	3	123	17	13.8
<i>Totals</i>	130	9,294	4,650	50.0

The fact that four nursery schools were opened to supplement the service of the Haverhill Day Nursery gives some idea of the number of young mothers who considered their services to the war effort so vital that they entrusted the care of their young children to the school while they performed war work. In this and other types of school work former school teachers rendered invaluable assistance in the war effort by returning to their school tasks, for the period of the emergency.

But what of the women who because of age or force of circumstances could not leave their homes for full-time service in war industry? Haverhill had many of this type, and of them, too, she should also be proud. The chapter on the Red Cross describes some of their achievements in that great humanitarian work. In addition, they were well represented in all phases of Civilian Defense. According to the superintendent of the Hale Hospital, that institution could not have remained in operation without their vital contribution as nurses aides. Navy Knitters, the Military Rest, British Relief, and the United Servicemen's Auxiliary were a few of the many other organizations whose essential work was made possible by this grand group of ladies.

Though helping the war effort was the primary concern of the typical Haverhill woman of the war period, the responsibility to her family was seldom disregarded. It remained vital for her to see that those who stayed at home should be well fed, properly clothed, adequately cared for. Her task here was tremendous. Wartime shortages of necessary food and clothing made ordinary household tasks doubly and triply difficult at a time when calls were heavy for the use of time in war activity. Few women managed to survive the war

period without occasional attacks of despondency and despair, yet the degree of their success in carrying on is indicated by the health statistics of the war period, which show that Haverhill maintained a relatively high degree of health efficiency in spite of food shortages, clothing shortages, and fuel limitations. Surely the thousands of hours spent in nutrition, canteen, home nursing, and first aid classes by Haverhill women paid their dividends here. Careful planning, alertness, and perseverance were other factors in the maintenance of community health in spite of discouraging handicaps.

To keep a family healthy was a problem; to keep a family cheerful during the troublesome days of rationing was an even greater one. Looking back on the war period many a Haverhill mother wondered later how she managed to do so. Daughter vainly sought her nylons; son with equal lack of success searched for bicycle tires; and dad grumbled about his lack of cigarettes. The whole family frequently expressed vocal dissatisfaction at the lack of Mother's pies. At times even morning coffee was lacking. Yes, rationing was hard, particularly on mothers, who had to bear the brunt of it and keep everybody happy while doing so.

Though the wartime tasks of Haverhill women were all heavy, none could compare with the heaviest task of all, that of waiting. Waiting for the loved ones to come back to the family circle was a task shared by most women of Haverhill. In each of their hearts lay hidden a fear that some day might come a terrible telegram from the War Department to indicate that the waiting would never end. More than five hundred Haverhill wives and mothers received messages from the Adjutant General that their sons were casualties. "We regret to inform you " were words which chilled the heart of many a Haverhill woman. Fortunately, for many, reassuring words generally followed. The missing soldier was located; the wounded sailor was on the road to recovery. For many a Haverhill woman, however—more than 140 of them, in fact—there were no reassuring words. No sacrifice could equal theirs. No tribute can repay them for their contribution.

Company A Goes to War

BACKGROUND HISTORY

The forerunner of volunteer organized militia in Haverhill was the Haverhill City Guard, organized in 1869, which subsequently became Company F, Sixth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. Its members were veterans of the Fifth Massachusetts and other Civil War regiments. In 1875, the Company took part in the centennial celebration of Concord and Lexington. In June, 1878, an inspection and reorganization of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia was carried through and Company F became Company F, Eighth Regiment. Noted for its excellence in close order drill, the unit put on exhibitions in several Maine cities.

For the Spanish-American War, Company F volunteered to the man, trained at Framingham, Mass., and went to Camp George H. Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga. In 1906, the Company moved from its old quarters to the present quarters, the State Armory, built that year. Before and following the Spanish-American War, the company was called to active duty several times, to serve as escort, on flood duty, on fire duty, and on riot duty in its own city, Haverhill, during the Layden disturbance in 1916.

It went to the Mexican Border in 1916. At this time it became known as a National Guard Company rather than as a Volunteer Militia Company. On July 25, 1917, the unit was mobilized and two days later went to Lynnfield, Mass., for World War training, being mustered into Federal service August 5, 1917. At this time, the Eighth Regiment was disbanded to form a large part of the 104th United States Infantry. Most of the Company F men were transferred to the Sixth Company, 101st Supply Train.

On August 4, 1919, the Fifth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, was mustered out of Federal service and the Fifth Massachusetts Volunteer Militia was organized, of which Haverhill was designated Company F. When the Regiment was disbanded in July, 1920, and reorganized in 1922, this unit became Company K, 181st Infantry. After another reorganization in 1923, the Haverhill unit became Company A, 182nd Infantry. The company did flood duty during the Merrimack River flood in March, 1936.

HISTORY IN WORLD WAR II

Under the provisions of Executive Order 8618, dated December 23, 1940, Company A was inducted into active service as a unit of the 182nd Infantry. The actual execution of this order could not be carried out immediately because of the many administrative details necessary in transferring a unit from an inactive status to active duty. Such detail included assigning serial numbers, giving physical examinations, and the screening of those men who could not be inducted because of dependents. The company was ordered to the Armory on January 9, 1941, and the various details were executed between January 9 and 16. Cots were set up on the Armory floor and the unit was garrisoned for this period, utilizing spare time with drills and a general orientation on what could be expected in the next year.

In the midst of a heavy snow storm on the morning of January 16, 1941, the unit marched from the local Armory to the railroad station. Despite the

storm, the route was lined with relatives and well-wishers to bid the boys farewell. Few people realized how far their sons were to go—both in distance and achievement. A brief ceremony was held at the railroad station, with Mayor Glynn bidding the city's unit official farewell.

Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass., was to be the base camp for the unit. The entire Yankee Division occupied this post. The Haverhill Company disembarked at dusk, to gaze on a windswept plateau that was to be their home for a year. The men dropped their equipment outside of the barracks and were then formed into details to clean out the barracks and draw steel cots, mattresses, and other post property necessary for garrison life.

Because of the realization that a rigid training program was in prospect, eight hours a day of drill was scheduled and was adhered to as rigidly as possible. In fact, one morning after a snow storm, the entire regiment was marched to the regimental parade ground, formed into battalions with companies on line, and marched back and forth across the snow, trampling it to a degree that allowed units to march in military precision without floundering in eight to ten inches of snow. Drill was conducted in heavy woolen coats, and with large overshoes over army shoes; so that many men whose positions in civilian life called for hard labor were exhausted after one day of this drill. However, after the first two weeks, they were accustomed to it and performed their drill without difficulty.

On February 27, 1941, the first group of selective service trainees arrived at Camp Edwards, and sufficient men were assigned to the Company to build it to a war-time strength of 214 enlisted men and six officers. Subsequent to the thirteen weeks of basic training for these selective service trainees, the regiment underwent an intensive training program. This program consisted of long marches to harden the men, small unit maneuvers on a platoon scale, and command post exercises to train the staff and staff officers of the battalions and higher units. During August and September, 1941, the regiment participated in the Sixth Corps maneuvers at Fort Devens, Mass. Upon the completion of these maneuvers the entire Yankee Division participated in Army maneuvers in North Carolina during October and November. The regiment returned to Camp Edwards on December 6, 1941.

Almost a year had passed since these men had been inducted and few had had any leaves. They were scheduled for a minimum of ten days leave upon returning to their base camp.

WAR AND OVERSEAS

These plans were rudely interrupted on that fateful morning of December 7, 1941, by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The regiment was assigned a zone of responsibility along the northeast coastline, a fact which made it unwise for any large group of men to be granted extended leaves. However, plans were made and carried out to insure that every man was granted a five-day pass to extend over either Christmas or New Year's if the man was sufficiently close to home to travel back and forth in that period of time.

At this time the 182nd Infantry was detached from duty with the 26th Division; and on January 23, 1942, sailed from New York Harbor together with

the accompanying units as Task Force 6814, transported in a seven-ship convoy. The voyage was an uneventful one, insofar as submarine action was concerned.

Life aboard ship was a real hardship to men, who, though they had been in approximately three months of maneuvers without the comforts of home were none the less accustomed to drinking all the water they wanted, bathing whenever they felt the urge, and occasionally when they didn't. Each man received a meal ticket, allowing him two meals a day. Schedules listing the time when units would eat were posted on bulletin boards throughout the ship. Mess lines were formed at approximately 0600 and zig-zagged through various companion ways, bulkheads, and decks. They were of such length that a man might get in line at the stern of the ship to eat in a mess hall located in the bow.

The Task Force had sailed under secret orders which were strictly maintained. As is the case when no official orders are issued, rumors flew thick and fast. It was easy to see that the force was not going to Europe for the course was paralleling the mainland in a southerly direction, and both planes and airships protected them from enemy submarine attack. Upon returning from the wars the men of this unit spoke with many other servicemen who were shipped overseas, and it would seem that there had been no move of a large body of troops such as this whose secret was kept in such an efficient manner. It was not until the convoy had passed through the Panama Canal and out into the Pacific that men were finally told that their destination was Australia.

On an extended ocean voyage, life becomes tedious and monotonous unless various tasks are assigned to occupy the minds of the troops. Therefore, training schedules for each morning were planned, entailing close order drill (that which could be executed in the limited space available) physical exercise, lectures on the Japanese Islands, customs, and military tactics. This still left many hours in the day to pass in playing cards or writing letters, and dreaming of home.

The Argentina, the ship on which the unit travelled, was a former luxury liner which had sailed between New York and South America. It was approximately 640 feet long and displaced 33,000 tons. A quick job had been done on renovating it from a luxury liner to one that would carry a capacity load of troops. If time had permitted, those in charge would no doubt have removed the swimming pool, which was the most enjoyable spot on the ship. Incidentally, *The Argentina* docked February, 1946, with its first load of war brides and babies. Some of the men who were originally transported to Australia on the ship wonder how it looks today, 1946, in comparison to the day they boarded it.

THE LAND DOWN UNDER

At last "the land down under" was sighted and on the evening of February 25, 1942, the ship tied up at the docks of Melbourne, Australia. It was not immediately unloaded for there were many necessary arrangements to be made insofar as transportation and billeting of troops were concerned. On February 28, Company A disembarked onto the docks and immediately boarded a troop train that pulled in to the dock area. This circumstance was rather disappointing, for rumors had had it that they were to be billeted in private homes. The First Battalion, however, including Company A were whisked through Melbourne and caught only a glimpse of a city which the boys desired to explore thoroughly. They were

billeted at Camp Darley, Bacchus Marsh, approximately forty miles from Melbourne and in part occupied by Australian troops.

The camp was set on high ground approximately six miles from the small town of Bacchus Marsh. There was limited bus service, but many fellows with or without passes went to Melbourne at intervals. The barracks were of wood, framed with sheet metal roofs and had no bunks. The men merely laid their blankets on the floor and piled their equipment into a corner, since they were to stay there only a short time. Upon reaching camp the men were assigned billets, but were told a noon meal would not be provided and they would eat the sandwiches that had been given them on the ship prior to disembarking. The eating of these sandwiches proved in some cases to be a fateful error, and that evening approximately fifty percent of the command were seized with attacks of ptomaine poisoning. The poisoning was mild in nature, but was serious to the extent that all men who contracted it were quartered and suffered a painful two or three days.

Money was very scarce at this time for the men had not been paid aboard ship and had spent most of their money in celebrating their departure from the United States. The lack did not prove to be too great a handicap, for the Australian people proved to be very generous and appreciative toward the American soldiers. As was true at later locations of the unit, cigarettes were at a premium and found the most lucrative bartering agent available.

There was no time lost at the camp. Superior officers realized that in more than a month aboard ship the men had become soft, needing exercise and training that would restore them to their former condition. Hikes were scheduled each morning, progressive in nature, until at the end of the third day they were of four hours' duration. This might not seem a great hardship to men who have been in the army but radical changes in weather from the mid-winter in New England to the heat of the Australian summer were almost unbearable to many.

NEW CALEDONIA

On March 6, 1942, the company again boarded a train and was transported to the dock area for embarkation. The destination was Noumea, New Caledonia. The men knew this was to be a short hop of six days. This island had been colonized by the French. As the convoy wended its way through the twisted channels of Noumea Harbor the island did not look very inviting. It was typical of most islands in that part of the Pacific, having a narrow coastal plain which ran into ranges of hills and mountains toward the central part.

Troops disembarked over nets into small boats with combat packs and full fighting equipment. Intelligence reports indicated an expected Japanese air attack but this did not materialize. Company A landed at the docks at about 1630, March 12, 1942, and were marched through the city, whose streets were lined with jubilant people. The bivouac area for Company A was Doumbea, about sixteen kilometers north of the city. This was a march of torture to men who were still soft from their long voyage. There were many blisters and other such ailments, but every man finally recovered.

The initial weeks at Noumea were spent in unloading the ships, reconnoitering the surrounding country, assigning outposts, and issuing clothing supplies for the change from cold weather to hot. Mosquitoes were more numerous in this locality

than in any other spot to which the unit was to be assigned during their period of overseas service. Luckily, the mosquitoes carried no malaria, but in some spots they were so numerous that even while eating one would have to wear his gloves and head net.

The permanent bivouac area was finally on the banks of Quenghi River about ten kilometers south of Boulaparis and about 90-100 kilometers north of Noumea. Company A marched from Doumbea to this location in two night marches accompanied by a downpour of rain that marked the advent of the rainy season in New Caledonia. Neither cots nor tents were available at the new bivouac area, a fact which meant a great hardship in the frightful weather. Necessity is the mother of invention, and the choice between sleeping in mud or on a cot made from poles is not one that a man ponders over for any length of time. Ingenuity and inventiveness provided a partial solution of the problem.

In April, 1942, the force on the island was augmented by the 164th Infantry Regiment. It might be well at this time to give a brief description of the principal tactical units that composed the garrison of New Caledonia. The Infantry consisted of the 132nd Infantry, a National Guard Regiment from Chicago, Ill.; 182nd Infantry from northeastern Massachusetts, the above mentioned 164th Infantry, 101st Quartermaster Regiment, 101st Medical Regiment, two battalions of the 180th Field Artillery Regiment, 26th Signal Company and other artillery and service units whose designation is not available at this time. It was well known that a force of this size was not of sufficient strength or mobility to defend the island from an aggressive invasion by the enemy. With these thoughts in mind it was a relief to hear of the naval victory in the battle of the Coral Sea. It is not definitely known whether or not the Japanese forces that were engaged in this battle had as their destination New Caledonia, but whatever their destination, part of their strategy would have been to include the neutralization of this island either by actual occupation or by blocking the air and sea routes.

In August, 1942, the Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the first offensive action in the Southwest Pacific. The air strips in New Caledonia that had been built by engineers were employed in the support of this operation as an integral link in the supply line.

In the summer of 1942, tactical forces on the island, with permission of the War Department, were organized into an Infantry Division, instead of the original task force, and were designated the Americal Division. This was the only division formed overseas and the only division that was not assigned a number. With the exception of its service units such as the quartermaster and the medical, which were regiments instead of battalions, this force was comparable in strength and organization to that of any other infantry division.

In September, 1942, the outfit began preparations for movement to another island or mainland; *where*, was a secret matter. Emphasis was placed on the ability of a unit to move quickly and efficiently upon instant notice. Many "dry-runs" were included in the training program. These consisted of knocking down all the tents, packing all surplus supplies and kitchen equipment, rolling full packs, stowing all that was not to be carried on the soldier's back into his barracks bag, filling all pits and then loading all equipment onto trucks. All this was very exasperating to men who saw no earthly need of having to go through that type of training, but it bore

fruit when they were finally notified to move the equipment and men to the docks of Noumea.

Men and equipment were loaded on ships which lay in the harbor for four days waiting for word to sail. It was rather amusing to note the number of new vehicles that were procured between the time the force reached the docks and the actual loading of the ships. Though it is entirely unofficial, of course, and can be credited only as rumor, it is reported that battered vehicles were left in place of shiny vehicles acquired by some of the base units.

On November 3, 1942, the convoy sailed to what was to be the first action for both officers and enlisted men. It is a strange feeling a man has when he is about to enter into a conflict and doesn't know what his reaction will be. It cannot be classed as fear because in fearing one must be cognizant of the type of danger that is threatening him. On the whole, however, he has confidence in his ability.

While in New Caledonia the men had been issued a cutlass with a basket hilt, which was to be used as a machete in clearing trails through the jungle. It was too heavy and unwieldy for an infantry man to carry. Therefore, it was not an uncommon sight during the trip to observe a man cutting it down to the size of a large hunting knife, to be used by the more blood-thirsty individuals as a dagger.

It was on this trip that the company had its first journey on an assault transport (APA). The primary mission of this type of ship is to transport a force of about one thousand men, commonly called a Battalion Landing Team, to within three to five thousand yards of the beach. From this point Landing Craft Vehicle Personnel (LCVP's) can be launched in sufficient number to have all troops on shore in a minimum of time. Troops are intended to be kept on board ship a minimum length of time with their sleeping quarters and mess halls designed to contain the maximum number. While at sea heartening news was received that offensive action had begun on the other side of the world with the landing of Americans in North Africa.

GUADALCANAL AND COMBAT

At 0430 November 11, 1942, the ship anchored three thousand yards off the shore of Lunga Beach, Guadalcanal, and unloading operations began. Originally four hours had been allotted as a maximum time in which to unload all supplies and equipment on board. However, this had been cut to one hour because an enemy task force was reported to be headed for the island to reinforce the Japanese troops there. No time was lost; every available man and officer was immediately assigned to unloading the small boats as they came in to shore and to stacking the equipment on the beach.

A red alert sounded at about 1100, signifying an enemy air raid. Troops continued unloading until the last moment, when they were ordered to the numerous slit trenches in the area. Their ships pulled anchor and headed for open water where there was ample space to maneuver against the expected air attack. Approximately thirty-six Japanese torpedo and dive bombers came at the convoy. Their target was the shipping, and they paid little heed to the ammunition and supplies stacked on the beach. This was the first air attack Company A had witnessed and it was indeed a spectacular sight. The entire area between Guadalcanal and Tulagi

was dotted with bursts of anti-aircraft fire, making the sky appear like a checker board. Enemy planes could be seen going into their torpedo runs on a ship and suddenly bursting into a livid sheet of flame as they were hit by anti-aircraft fire. The raid was a success for the American forces; practically no damage resulted to ships, and casualties were very few.

After the attackers had departed the ships once more came close to shore and unloading proceeded throughout the day. The next day, having slept on the beach that night, the company moved to an assembly area for the issuing of the special type of ammunition, weapons, and other equipment necessary to a unit about to go into battle. The First Battalion was assigned the mission of driving the enemy from the vicinity of the Matanikau River to a point as far down the coast as possible. Coincidentally a battalion of Japanese infantry had been ordered to attack the American positions at about the same time. The ensuing action was a meeting engagement on the part of the First Battalion, resulting in a confused situation with no definite lines of defense or offense. After five days of this weird and fierce fighting, the battalion was relieved and assigned another portion of the perimeter of defense of the beachhead. The five-day battle was known to the company as the battle of Point Cruz.

From their new defensive position, Company A continued long range combat and reconnaissance patrol until the final defeat of the Japanese forces on the island. In the final drive from the Matanikau River to the tip of the island the unit had little trouble with an enemy whose top commanders had deserted them, who were weakened by hunger, and whose men were dying daily from malaria resulting from lack of proper treatment. The outfit found many Japanese bivouac areas where groups of enemy soldiers were lying dead from hunger, disease, or poisoning. (The cases of poisoning were the result of an enemy policy. To prevent capture and questioning by our forces, doctors and officers were ordered to give an alternative of suicide or a lethal injection to the men who could not maintain the pace of retreat.)

The beachhead at Guadalcanal in November, 1942, was approximately seven miles long and two and a half to three miles deep. Two air strips had been constructed. One, Henderson Field, had originally been a Japanese air field but had been lengthened to accommodate our large bombers. The fighter strip was situated just off the beach and much work had been necessary to complete it. The general beachhead area had been the location of many coconut plantations, which of course had been ripped and torn by shells or razed for the construction of roads.

Fiji Islands

In March, 1943, the 172nd Infantry Regiment, 43rd Division, relieved the 182nd Infantry regiment, which was shipped to the Fiji Islands. This was to be a rehabilitation area where fresh fruit, fresh meat, vegetables, milk, and recreation were to be provided in abundance. The men disembarked from ships at the docks of Suva, loaded on trucks, and were immediately transported 110 kilometers north of Suva. This was their promised land. It had been formerly garrisoned by units of the 37th Division, who had left their tents standing. The terrain was practically devoid of vegetation, with no trees to provide shade from the merciless heat of the sun. For the first few weeks the only recreation was at an open air theater operated

by an Indian and having pictures that were at least six years old. Passes to the town of Suva were scarce because of a lack of transportation, a fact which caused many fellows to go AWOL in order that they might enjoy themselves.

The initial weeks were spent in organizing the company areas with short training periods to emphasize physical training. The entire division was placed on an experimental malaria cure consisting of varying doses of atabrine and plasmochin, and finally the removal of all suppressive treatment. This experiment proved to be disastrous, for an appalling number of men were seized with attacks of malaria which required hospitalization. At one time, for example, there were between forty and forty-five men of the company hospitalized because of malaria, roughly twenty-five percent of the company strength.

In mid-summer rumors were rampant that the entire regiment was to be sent back to the states since it had performed its share of the fighting in this war. As with most rumors, there was no basis in fact, as can be seen from the subsequent history of the unit. Such rumors are harmful to morale, for when they do not prove to be true, troops feel badly disappointed. Therefore, the division commander, Major General John R. Hodge, later to command the XXIV Corps, took matters into his own hands. He visited every unit in his command and without mincing words or trying to paint an untrue picture told the men that what they had seen was merely the start. They would be in another battle—probably three or four more before the war was won. This blunt statement was difficult for a man to resign himself to, as the next fight might very well mean death for an infantryman.

By August, 1943, the entire division was on an intensive training schedule emphasizing jungle tactics and small unit maneuvers. There was no doubt then that their next destination was to be another island held by the Japanese. Again in November the men were put through more of the "dry-runs" similar in nature to the ones that had taken place in New Caledonia. Reorganization, in conformity with the new tables of organization, took place. Replacements arrived and the physically unfit personnel were transferred to general hospitals.

BOUGAINVILLE

December, 1943, the company sailed from Suva Bay for Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons. The beachhead had been established at Empress Augusta Bay in November by the 3rd Marine Division and the 37th Infantry Division. On December 28, 1943, Company A landed at this beachhead. Veterans of Guadalcanal were expecting a reception by the enemy comparable to their initial landing at Guadalcanal. However, our forces in the Pacific were more battle-wise and stronger in all phases of offense than they had been the year before. There was continuous air cover during the unloading of the transports. Supply dumps were established, assembly areas assigned and occupied, and reconnaissance made of the lines occupied by the 21st Marine Regiment. Relief of the Marine Regiment in the eastern sector was complete on January 2, 1944, and the company began improvement of the front lines.

This beachhead was comparable to the one at Guadalcanal. There were many specialized units attached to the island forces, including Seabee Construction Battalions, employed in larger number and more effectively than heretofore. Work

on the Piva bomber strip continued twenty-four hours a day, the work at night being accomplished by the use of flood lights. The enemy conducted harassing air raids almost every night. However, the Seabees would continue their work until the last moment, when the lights would be extinguished and personnel hustled into shelters.

The mission of the XIV Corps, consisting of the 37th and Americal Divisions, was to defend the perimeter of the beachhead. This was logical, for evidently it was the strategy of our war planning that with air strips in continued operational condition our air forces could neutralize the entire island and prevent any serious grouping of Japanese air or naval forces.

With this in mind, extensive work was put into the positions on the front line. Communication trenches were dug between firing bays to a depth of six feet or more. Machine gun positions were sandbagged and covered with heavy logs. Barbed wire was laid, defensive fires of machine guns, mortars, and supporting field artillery were plotted for close-in defense. Elaborate devices were created to enable the men, in the event of a night attack by the enemy, to light the entire area in front of the lines. These lighting devices were supplemented by the use of searchlights whose beams, when directed against low hanging clouds, reflected toward the earth, creating visibility for a distance of one to two hundred yards.

This manual labor and defensive planning was continued in conjunction with intensive and aggressive combat patrolling. It was not extraordinary for men to be on a patrol mission every third day. This was entirely necessary for the terrain consisted of heavy jungle, and accurate observation from the air was not possible. The exact location and strength of the enemy forces was not known to a degree that was satisfactory for a successful defense of the assigned sector. The Japanese force on the island was estimated at approximately twenty thousand combat troops. In the latter part of January and during the month of February contacts with the enemy increased to the point that on each day's patrol one could be sure of a skirmish with the enemy. It was obvious from these contacts that an attack on the perimeter was about to take place. Captured enemy documents revealed that this all-out offensive was to take place in late February or early March.

On March 10, 1944, the Japanese launched their offensive against the perimeter. In the 182nd Infantry sector, Hill 260 and the entire northern defense line was attacked. The peak of Hill 260 was located approximately eight hundred to one thousand yards northeast of Company A's sector. Initially, this hill was occupied by a force of about eighty men consisting of a rifle platoon supported by a heavy machine gun section and a mortar squad. It was, in effect, a heavily manned outpost. The small force occupying the hill was completely overcome by numerically superior Japanese troops. Company E, 182nd Infantry, was immediately ordered to the hill to reinforce the garrison, winning the Distinguished Unit Citation for their outstanding conduct in accomplishing their mission. A fierce battle ensued, in which both friendly, and enemy troops made important gains, only to lose them in fierce counter attacks. Our forces, however, continued to hold their positions despite heavy casualties.

In addition to maintaining their defense of the main line of resistance, Company A had the mission of guarding supply trains, acting as litter bearers and patrolling the area around the base of the hill. These vital duties were exhausting

both mentally and physically for the boys from Haverhill. Patrols around the base of the hill were almost murderous. The Torikina River was just east of the hill. The east bank was held by Japanese troops whose fire commanded the comparatively open and level terrain between the hill and the river. In making a circuit of the hill it was necessary to cross this open space, an action which would almost always draw fire. In more than one instance, one patrol had to be assisted, by the covering fire of another, to cross this ground. On returning from a mission such as this, it was not uncommon for a man to have to go up the hill and act as litter bearer for the men who had been wounded during the day.

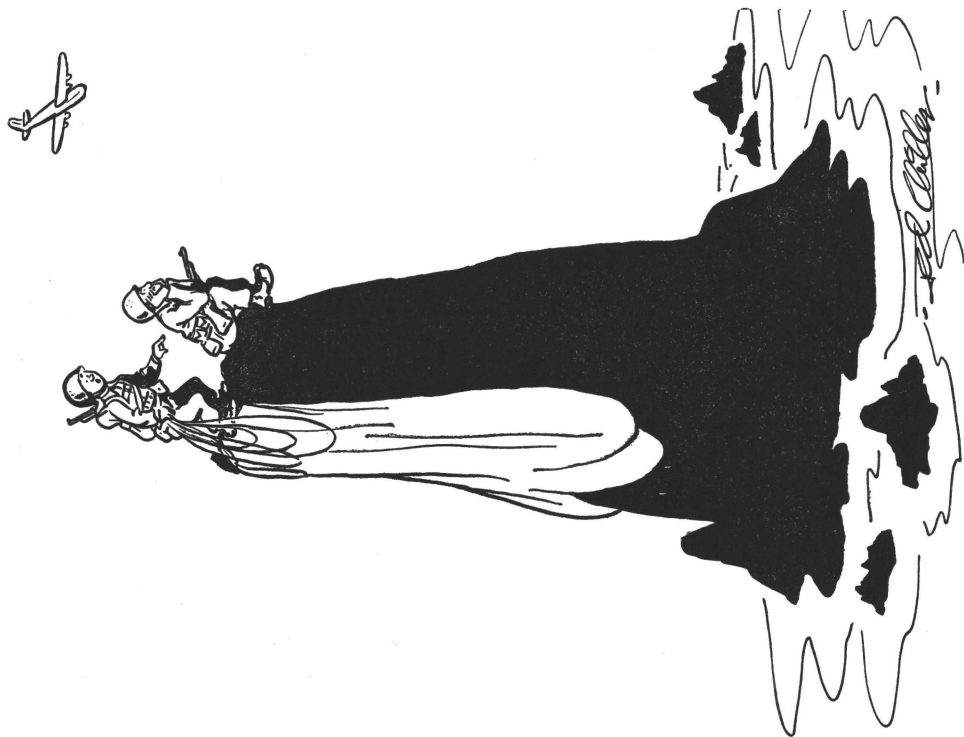
The fighting in this sector continued to wage fiercely for seventeen days at the end of which the Jap forces were finally driven from the hill. This offensive on the part of the enemy seemed to have exhausted all of his ammunition and resources for he pulled out of the area completely and retreated to the southern and northern portions of the island.

The next few weeks were spent in reorganizing the company, repairing and cleaning the equipment and occupying the outposts that had been established by the regiment some six thousand to eight thousand yards in advance of the main line of resistance. These days were comparatively enjoyable. The special service section had had a theater area built and a change of pictures was provided every other night. Various USO shows visited the island including those featuring Jack Benny and Bob Hope. Sports were also organized to use up the free time.

The schedule of activities at this time was rather peculiar and requires an explanation. One battalion of infantry was employed in the occupation of the Outpost Line of Resistance (OPLR), which meant that a rifle company was assigned this duty once in three weeks, the normal period of stay being one week. While there, continuous patrolling was maintained in addition to a number of ambushes along trails that the enemy might be likely to utilize in another approach to the beachhead. The continued vigilance meant that a man did not spend more than one night in the positions that had been prepared on the OPLR. Thus, when a man returned from this duty he was pretty grimy and tired. On the return to the base camp the unit was allowed one day for care and cleaning of equipment and then went into the training schedule, which consisted of four hours of military training in the morning and physical exercise in the afternoon.

This period was the only time during the stay of the unit overseas that an individual soldier might be attending a lecture on military courtesy on Monday and be out on an ambush against an actual enemy on Tuesday. A situation such as this requires an enemy which is not capable of any offensive action of a serious nature, together with a tactical situation which does not allow troops to carry on an offensive of their own.

The comparative inactivity did not last any length of time. In September the regiment relieved the 164th Infantry which had been maintaining a trail block in the upper Laruma River Valley along the Numa-Numa Trail. Reports had disclosed that the Japanese had been using this trail to approach our perimeter. This was one of the few trails that crossed the island and led to an enemy garrison that had been located at Kahili on the northeastern coast. The Japs evidently wished to continue their mastery of this route and the regiment had many short skirmishes with them before the entire regiment was finally ordered to the trail block with the



"Did you send for reinforcements?"



"It's been terrible! The same thing day in and day out!"

mission of annihilating all of the enemy in that area. Heretofore, the many blocks necessary to cut off the entire valley required a battalion which could not both man the blocks and still maintain an offense that could wipe out the elusive Japanese forces. Missions of the companies of the regiment varied so and each relieved the other to such an extent, that when describing the activities of the regiment as a whole we are also describing the activities of Company A in almost every phase.

In September, 1944, the regiment had completed its move to the Laruma River blocks. The trip was made in vehicles and after leaving the beachhead followed the river bed. Approximately twenty-three crossings had to be made in following the seven mile route to a location in the immediate rear of the trail blocks. Upon arriving, definite missions were assigned and the concentrated operations against the enemy were put into effect. The terrain over which the regiment operated was very hilly, with deep ravines and dense undergrowth. Native laborers were used to supply the troops on the line with food and ammunition, but because of the tropical rains, the river became a raging torrent, washing out the temporary bridges which had to be constructed to reopen supply routes. Thus the supply problem was one of the most important elements of the operation. Many times food and ammunition in the hands of the forward troops were reduced to the very minimum. The operation continued until October 14, 1944, when the regiment had completed its mission. Enemy casualties were heavy and much equipment was captured.

It was a pleasure for Company A to return to its base camp, which had been constructed immediately in the rear of the former front lines. Much work had been accomplished on the area, and it was as neat as a tent encampment in the States. This change in living conditions had been effected immediately prior to the action on the Laruma River and was entirely necessary for the physical health of the men who had been living too long in the dampness of a dugout.

After a recuperation period of five days, the outfit returned to the routine it had followed before the trip to the Laruma River. Another block was established at the mouth of the Jaba River, but the enemy activity here was as little as that at the OPLR.

LEYTE

On December 18, 1944, the unit received orders to begin preparations for movement to the Philippines. Once more all surplus and kitchen equipment had to be crated, shakedown inspections held to be sure that all men had enough of the correct clothing, and inspections held to be sure all was in good shape.

The 37th Division had left the island some time previous and had made the assault landing as a part of the 6th Army at Lingayen Gulf. To allow the division to be removed required other troops to take over its positions. This caused much speculation but all rumors were quickly quelled when advance forces of an Australian division came to the island to acquaint themselves with the situation. Some time was required for the relief to be effected, principally because of a lack of available shipping space.

On January 12, 1945, Company A loaded on the *Fair Isle* for another combat zone; this time, Leyte Island. The initial invasion had been made in November with approximately five divisions landing abreast in the general vicinity of Tacloban.

The outfit that sailed from Bougainville was undoubtedly in the best shape that it had been, or would be, in any fighting against the enemy. Officers, for the most part, were experienced in battle and the men had confidence in them. Non-commissioned officers, the backbone of any unit, did not have to bow to any other in the regiment. They "knew their stuff" and had the courage to carry out this knowledge. The remainder of the men knew all these facts and they themselves had been engaged in fighting with the Japs on numerous occasions. Many had returned from hospitals, their wounds healed, ready for more action with their old outfit.

Thirteen months of fighting on this island had made a successful, experienced rifle company. Each of those months had been occupied either fighting against a fiercely attacking or defending enemy, in pursuing scattered forces, in fighting against the elements of nature or in long marches over mankilling hills and swampy trails, heavy with tropical rains, and malaria that literally sapped all of a man's strength. In short, this unit was one of the best in the army. Every bit of its ability was to be given a test that would strain it to the breaking point.

The convoy headed north and made brief stops at Finschafen and Hollandia, New Guinea. Somewhere between New Guinea and Leyte the outfit celebrated its third year overseas, heading for another conflict that might be the last one for many.

The company arrived at Leyte in the vicinity of Tacloban on January 20, 1945. The first battalion bivouacked near the beach for about a week and unloaded supplies, after which the men again boarded transports and sailed to the island of Samar, north and east of Leyte. Company A was stationed at Catbogan on this island with the mission of annihilating the remaining Japanese forces. Operations were scarcely under-way to fulfill this mission, when in accordance with orders from General MacArthur to clear the sea lanes through the Visayan, the unit was given the additional mission of reducing Japanese island fortifications which were blocking the San Bernadino Straits. Strategically located enemy artillery was capable of covering the width of the straits with fire.

A Company's portion of this mission was to annihilate the Japanese forces on the island of Capul. This island is approximately eight miles long and three miles wide and contained an estimated Japanese force of three hundred. The men were transported from Catbogan by LCVP's, which made an unopposed landing at Capul on February 19, 1945. Because of the small size of the island it would seem quite easy for a rifle company to pocket the enemy. However, when the enemy chose an evasive action as his only means of defense, the minimum of a battalion would be required to corner him. As it was, the company made a sweep of the island which was quite successful. Approximately thirty enemy were killed, eight or ten field pieces of ammunition captured, as were chests full of documents, rifles, and other equipment. The most important gain was a lighthouse which had been strafed by our planes many times, but was still being used as an observation point by the Japanese across San Bernadino Strait. Their mission completed, the unit returned to Samar, north of their previous location.

The remainder of the battalion had completed its mission so the entire battalion assembled to commence operations on the original mission to liberate Samar. The plan of this operation was a drive by the 1st Battalion from the north to the south, while a force of Filipino guerillas worked from the south to the north, and west

to east. The entire maneuver functioned smoothly; Japanese retreating from the battalion drive to the south were forced into the arms of the guerillas. Radio contact in this mountainous country was difficult, but was solved by the use of Cub planes which acted as liaison between American and Filipino forces. The operation was a success and upon its completion, the 1st Ballalion was ordered to Leyte Island for rehabilitation, reorganization, and replacements.

On March 9, 1945, the remainder of the regiment had completed its mission on Leyte and the entire regiment was assembled at Capoocan. During this comparatively brief period of "mopping-up" operation, the regiment had sustained approximately 225 casualties and 455 disease cases that necessitated hospitalization. It should be noted here that disease accounted for approximately seventy-five percent of the hospitalized cases. These diseases consisted chiefly of malaria, jaundice, and amoebic dysentery. The company's area at Capoocan was entirely unfit for an organization that had a very short time to rehabilitate and reorganize. The area was a sea of mud because of the torrential down-pours which occurred practically every day but time was too short to permit a relocation of bivouac area.

CEBU

The next operation was to be the island of Cebu. Knowledge of the enemy's positions, weapons and troop concentrations were superior. Never before were officers and non-commissioned officers so thoroughly acquainted with what was facing them. Maps were available in such numbers as to provide each platoon leader with at least one copy. In a planning tent which was separated from the remainder of the camp and guarded day and night, company commanders were allowed to assemble their non-commissioned officers and brief them thoroughly on their assigned missions.

Despite these precautions in safeguarding an operation such as this, there was probably not one Filipino who did not know what was being done. This fact, from the point of a rifle company was unexplainable, for before maps or briefing sessions had been scheduled, natives were asking riflemen when they were leaving for Cebu. Orders were received from higher headquarters requiring rigid adherence in the safeguarding of military documents. This was rather futile for the harm had been done. But plans had gone too far to permit cancellation. Company A boarded a Landing Ship Tank (LST) at Dulag March 22, 1945. The convoy moved out and a practice landing was held on the southern tip of Leyte. For the first time in any operation LVT's were being used by the outfit on a landing. This vehicle is amphibious, armored, tracked, open topped, and is utilized for the purpose of carrying infantry personnel from a landing craft such as an LST to the beach, then over the beach to its objective.

D-Day was March 26, 1945, H-Hour was 0830. Prior to the assault waves hitting the beach, bombardment and naval shelling were to be placed on pre-determined targets. The unit had never witnessed such a tremendous amount of fire power placed upon one objective in its battle experience. Bombing and shelling were concurrent. In addition, immediately prior to the landing of the assault waves thousands of rockets were released on the landing beach. Words cannot describe the spectacle of thousands of tons of explosives striking an area not more than three thousand yards in advance of the landing craft. The landing was to be

made at Talisay the width of which was approximately sixteen hundred yards. The space available for landing craft had been reduced roughly to one thousand yards because of sunken obstacles preventing approach to the other six hundred yards of beach.

A very clear picture of the bitter fighting on this island is given in the *History of the 182nd Infantry*. The following paragraphs as taken from this history give a picture of the over-all operation in the first phase of fighting.

"Despite the mines and initial resistance, the regiment poured ashore, dismounting from disabled vehicles in the midst of mine fields, the first ever encountered by the regiment, and pushed aggressively forward through blazing wreckage containing visibly apparent unexploded aerial bombs, over log barricades and on through rice paddies to take the main highway and bridge within the immediate sector. Along Highway 1 delaying actions were overcome and although it was necessary to reduce cement pillboxes and overrun concrete and steel tank barriers, all units reached their initial objectives by mid-afternoon against stiffening resistance.

"After taking the provincial capital, elements were left to reduce enemy positions on adjacent commanding ground while the main effort continued on schedule to seize the Lahug Airport. In the attempt to secure the dominating terrain overlooking the airport, units moving on a broad front immediately encountered outposts of the formidable Bolo Ridge defense system.

"The mental hazard, initially created at the heavily mined Talisay beach-head and nurtured by constant discovery of booby traps, mine field and demolition traps on all routes of approach, skyrocketed to a nightmarish climax when Watt Hill was disintegrated by electrically controlled mines, burying alive the troops in position on its slopes. It was evident that the enemy had made every effort to utilize all his otherwise useless aerial bombs, and the work of skilled engineers was apparent at every turn. A thousand pounds of activated high explosives was recovered from the labyrinth of tunnels under Go Chan Lighthouse alone, while the planning and execution of all prepared positions were far superior to anything previously encountered by this regiment.

"After reconnaissance in force along the entire base and flanks of Bolo Bridge from which heavy fire constantly harassed the airport, and meeting terrific resistance in all quarters, a tank-infantry attack was launched and stopped short. Huge reinforced concrete emplacement networks were concealed in the foundations of houses and connected to a maze of tunnels in adjacent hills. Positions were mutually supporting and weapons driven from one firing port reappeared in others. Pillboxes apparently reduced became active again, reoccupied from many connecting entrances. It was evident that we had struck the enemy's self-styled, Little Corregidor. Casualties were heavy but the assault battered on, using every available weapon, arm and service, medium tanks, M-7s, flamethrowers, bazookas, engineer demolitions, Navy fire, artillery, anti-aircraft, 4.2 mortars, bombing and strafing, but still machine gun 20mm AA, 90mm mortar fire and artillery poured against the attackers. Positions were temporarily neutralized by direct fire from tanks and M-7s, but each had to be overrun and demolished by foot troops.

"Tunnels were found running through and through the ridges providing covered avenues of approach and withdrawal between different fronts as well as

housing storage rooms for ammunition and food. One deep tunnel was entered by a thirty-foot spiral staircase cut from solid rock and contained huge storage space, as well as safe refuge from the heaviest bombardment. This area was evidently an anti-aircraft strongpoint, for most of the weapons captured or destroyed were 20mm dual purpose guns. The use of demolitions and flamethrowers against these positions constituted one of the greatest of mental hazards as it was momentarily expected that explosives stored below would blow up the top of the hill.

"In addition to constant harassment by machine gun and mortar fire, night attacks by suicide groups armed with high explosive grenades, demolitions and razor sharp, steel-tipped spears were beaten off as a matter of routine. Sleep was infrequent and interrupted but men pushed forward each day.

"Having reduced most of the opposition from the immediate front, and knowing the locations of the left flank Cocoanut Hill positions made possible the final occupation of Bolo Ridge by coordinating a flanking movement with a direct assault. Both assault elements used the direct fire support of tanks and M-7s, each mutually supported its cooperating unit by knocking out mortar positions and sources of enfilade fire while foot troops surged to the summit.

"To permit further advances by any elements of the regiment it was necessary to occupy Cocoanut Hill. Determined enemy in massive concrete emplacements had been extracting an enormous toll of our forces in the Bolo and Horseshoe Ridge assaults conducted within full view of hostile observation. Numerous attempts to neutralize their deadly decimating fire by the use of artillery, 90mm anti-aircraft weapons, 4.2 and 81mm mortars, and long range tank and M-7 fire had proved inadequate. The morale of the enemy was apparently in no way shattered since on numerous occasions they engaged artillery with 20mm and 40mm anti-aircraft guns during our concentrations.

"The first elements moving through mine fields on the heels of an artillery preparation and supported by close-in direct fire from tanks and M-7s which blasted the enemy from their front line positions, occupied the first ridge so rapidly that enemy were still contained within their lines. Although ridge line positions had been blasted by heavy fire, it was necessary to use twelve flamethrowers to clear up remaining opposition. During the remainder of the day there was continual fighting in this area in an effort to eliminate this isolated enemy resistance and constant deadly sniper fire.

"Throughout both day and night these troops were subjected to machine gun and 20mm fire from Hills 24 and 25, Bamboo Hill, and from emplacements in the draw on the right flank. Heavy mortar fire was received continuously from widely scattered emplacements. It was the same problem that had been confronting the regiment from the beginning; although the opposition within the immediate sector was reduced, terrific fire was always delivered from areas beyond present reach.

"During the night counter-attacks were repulsed but continuous automatic fire swept the positions also harassed by incessant mortar fire. One attack from the rear succeeded in penetrating the perimeter and an enemy machine gun was captured within a few yards of this point of entry. Cooks, clerks, supply personnel and drivers were thrown in to strengthen casualty-thinned lines before the following

night. The vulnerability to enemy fire of both these positions and the terrain ahead demanded a new approach for further movement.

"The next morning with 90mm and 40mm anti-aircraft fire covering Bamboo Ridge and artillery placed on Hills 24 and 25, the attack was continued in a right flank maneuver up the draw between Cocoanut Hill and Bolo Ridge. After two cross-firing machine guns were eliminated by direct fire from M-7s, progress was rapid and the second ridge was taken, permitting a juncture with the right flank element.

"The next mission was that of seizing and securing Hill 21, a key position still dominating our left flank and capable of delivering fire in several sectors, as well as controlling draws and branches of the Guadalupe River. The enemy had the ground well organized, with machine guns and riflemen in pillboxes on adjacent hills able to deliver enfilade fire on all approaches to the hill. The hill itself was steep, conical in shape, with sparse cover and little opportunity for concealment, and contained pillboxes with an elaborate set of entrenchments. Due to the terrain each position had to be taken individually, and approaches were limited to frontal assaults.

"These troops had been actively engaged in combat for eighteen days prior to the attack, suffering numerous casualties, and during the attack itself, heat prostration, physical exhaustion, and high battle casualties necessitated continuous reorganization of companies, platoons, and squads.

"Despite all these factors, the action continued throughout the night. A trench system just below the military crest of the hill was one of the key defenses and it was decided that the remaining troops would consolidate and storm the positions. In complete darkness and in close proximity to the enemy, the men were formed, instructed, and upon the signal they fixed bayonets and charged. At exactly midnight the enemy was driven out and the trenches secured.

"The Japanese counter-attacked with grenades and dynamite charges but were repulsed while the troops continued mopping up the trenches and evacuated the wounded. At daylight another trench network was discovered just over the crest of the hill and the attack continued. Approximately seventy-five yards of open hill, steep and fairly narrow, and covered with enemy machine guns and rifle fire extended between the mortar harassed captured trench system and the crest.

"The first assault was unsuccessful when troops reached the crest but were unable to penetrate the objective. A second assault failed when the number of casualties incurred again necessitated reorganization. At this time the combined effective strength of the three attacking companies was only five officers and seventy-five enlisted men, but once more they formed for a final effort. The men realigned, grenades were distributed, and following a barrage of 105mm shells from an M-7, they again assaulted the crest of the hill in the face of machine gun, rifle and mortar fire. At 1150 they leaped into the enemy trench system and at 1200 the hill was secured."

Many of the engagements described in the preceding paragraphs are quite familiar to many men of Haverhill who participated in this fighting. The two most outstanding engagements in which Company A participated were Watt Hill and Horseshoe Ridge.

The 1st Battalion was ordered to attack in a northeasterly direction from Cebu

City, occupying all high ground and annihilating any enemy encountered. The advance had not proceeded more than two thousands yards when Company A received heavy fire from enemy positions located on Watt Hill. With the aid of artillery and tanks the unit launched a successful attack, driving the enemy from their positions and occupying the hill. Immediately thereafter more heavy fire was received from enemy entrenchments on higher ground than Watt Hill. This fire prevented occupation of the forward slope of the captured hill. Advance across the crest of the hill was inadvisable; therefore a flanking movement was planned, leaving one platoon to defend the hill. As the platoons were executing this movement, a terrific explosion literally blew off the top of Watt Hill. Practically the entire platoon that had remained on the hill were casualties. Twenty-six men of that platoon were listed as missing in action having been buried in the upheaval. The total number of casualties from this blast was fifty. Casualties were evacuated and the company was reorganized. A reserve unit was assigned to relieve Company A. The outfit pulled back to an assembly area and was rested for the remainder of the day.

At the end of this rest period A and B Companies were organized into one rifle company, which approximated the strength of one rifle company at full strength. The next mission was Horseshoe Ridge, one of the last lines of defense that the Japanese had in their possession. The third platoon of Company A was attached to Company C for the attack. The company was pushed off in the morning and was half way to the ridge when it was hit by heavy mortar fire. Company C on the left flank was having trouble breaking through the Japanese lines, and the casualties were heavy. Ground was gained foot by foot, and Japanese artillery took its toll. The men reached the top of the ridge at about dusk and began digging their positions under fire. Two pieces of high ground on either side produced heavy sniper fire, making digging more difficult. Mortar fire was intense all night, and the Japanese sneaked up to throw grenades and boxes of dynamite. There were just enough men to form a thin line of defense to hold this costly ground. This fight broke the Japanese resistance and fortunately for our weakened forces the enemy began a general withdrawal to the center and northern forces of the island. The following morning A Company, consisting of its commanding officer and twenty-three men, was relieved and sent to the battalion command post for rest, food, and showers.

While at this rest area the outfit received four officers and one hundred and ten enlisted men as replacements to bring the company up to strength. With this added strength the unit was once more prepared to pursue the enemy, who had fled positions that have been described before as nearly impregnable. A swift motorized movement by the entire regiment was made across the island and up to the west coast in the vicinity of Tabuelan. The general mission of our forces at this time consisted of harassing the Japanese constantly, cutting all lines of supply and communication, thus preventing a consolidation of enemy troops in one defensive position.

The regimental command post was installed at Tabuelan, and a line was then established in a rough semi-circle, facing south and extending from the air strip at Taburan on the west coast, through Tabuelan and along the east-west road to Sak-Sak, where the left flank joined the 132nd Infantry. There then ensued a

period devoted to covering the interior with combat patrols of platoon size or larger, in some cases building up even to a battalion size. Because of the evasive action of the Japanese few large skirmishes occurred.

After covering the area with patrols, it was decided that the division would close in from all points of the compass, pushing the remaining Japanese into one pocket to annihilate them. This was easy to plan but difficult to execute because of the terrain of the island. The maneuver was well planned but did not succeed in its ultimate aim; annihilating the remaining Japanese forces. Many Japanese troops were pocketed and Company A became engaged in a number of sharp skirmishes but none of large proportion. The closing action of Company A's fighting was centered in the vicinity of Danao Peak where some three hundred Japanese were cornered. After their liquidation, the movement was begun by battalions to establish the regiment at a new bivouac area at Liloan.

The area assigned Company A was fairly muddy. But after three and one-half years of establishing camp sites in the tropics, the area was whipped into shape with a lot of hard work. This was to be the rest area for the company, which had been fighting steadily from the landing on March 22 to June 26. The old timers were not surprised when word was received that little or no rest was possible because of the intensive training necessary for the Olympic operation. This code name was for the projected invasion of the Japanese home islands. The Americal Division was to be one of the three divisions to make the initial landings.

PEACE, JAPAN, AND DEACTIVATION

The point system of discharge went into effect at this time. All of the remaining men from Haverhill who had originally left the states with the outfit in January, 1942, were sent home in July, 1945, all of them having a minimum of one hundred points.

In the midst of this training period the outfit was stunned when word was first received that the Japanese were negotiating for a surrender. With bated breath the men awaited the results of negotiation. There was a great deal of discomfiture when various news agencies quoted a group in the United States who felt that we should not negotiate with the Japanese unless they also surrendered their Emperor. Plans were immediately disseminated for the Black List Operation, or occupation of Japan, and readiness to combat-load fifteen days after anticipated confirmation of capitulation. Word was received on August 15 that this operation was in effect as of that date. Immediately preparations were under way for embarkation and scheduled training gave way to specialized training for the assignment of the outfit as occupation troops in Japan.

On August 30, 1945, Company A boarded an APA with Japan as their destination. The goal for which the outfit had been fighting was finally within grasp. However, the men had anticipated an assault landing and ensuing battle which would surpass any of the bitter fighting that had been necessary in the islands. On August 31, the ships sailed from Cebu Harbor. Many men stood at the rail of the ship and, as the convoy proceeded along the coastline, recognized many familiar landmarks. As they gazed on the tranquillity of the country side, mental pictures of what this scene of quiet had cost the outfit flashed through their minds. Many buddies had given their lives in order to drive the enemy from such

localities as Go Chan Lighthouse, Bolo Ridge, Cocoanut Hill, and other such costly pieces of ground. Their memories went further back to the initial action where men had died in the fighting of Guadalcanal, who would never see the goal for which they had fought.

The high command was taking no chances on a reversal of attitude of the enemy. The actual point of debarkation was undisclosed. The convoy travelled blacked-out all the way under the usual naval escort. Before dawn on September 8, 1945, the convoy entered Tokyo Harbor and anchored off Yokohama to await docking space which was not available until the following morning.

As the convoy slowly made its way through the channel the men gazed with curiosity on the harbor defenses at the entrance to Tokyo Bay. At each gun position a white flag was displayed denoting the surrender of the Japanese Armed Forces. The United States Navy had been there for some days and had gathered a huge armada in the bay. The men had seen a large number of ships at Hollandia but never had they seen such an array of ships-of-war as was displayed in Tokyo Bay.

The forward Echelon was dispatched to locate the intended site of the regiment. On September 10, 1945, the company walked down the gangplank and set foot on Japanese soil. Another amazing point noted by every man was the excellent condition of the Yokohama docks. Despite the thorough bombing of the city of Yokohama proper, not one bomb had been dropped on the dock area, a fact which greatly facilitated the unloading of cargo and troops. The regiment was garrisoned at the Intendant School, Fuchinobe, Kanagawa Province, which is located approximately sixteen miles from the heart of Yokohama. This Japanese camp had been a training school for quartermaster, signal, and ordnance technicians. The most pressing problem in garrisoning the troops was the clearing of the barracks they were to live in. All of the buildings had to be scrubbed with soap and water and then sprayed with DDT to rid them of the vermin. Many unfortunate individuals contracted a small family of lice which proved rather uncomfortable.

The mission of the occupation forces had been changed considerably since the receipt of the first directive. It had been decided that through orders from MacArthur, the Japanese would rule this country and carry out its own demobilization and disarmament program. Geographical boundaries were established beyond which American troops would not advance. The reason for this order was to permit the Japanese troops still under arms to be demobilized before American troops occupied the territory. In this manner the occupation could be performed with the least amount of bloodshed.

The regiment was assigned an area of responsibility of 700 square miles. In this area their mission was to place under guard any military installations; destroy any implements or artifacts of war; and turn over to the Japanese Home Ministry such installations, materials, and machinery that were found to be convertible to a peacetime situation. Over 548 tons of ammunition were shipped from this sector to be dumped into the sea, while more than 2826 tons of scrap iron were created by the destruction of Japanese ordnance.

Among the many major installations in the regimental sectors were Atsugi Airport, the Chogo Naval Radar Station, Sagami Arsenal, Saya Arsenal, Naval

Commissariat of Yokasuka, the underground factory of the Asakawa, an aircraft engine plant, the Ninth Military Technical Laboratory, Sagami Airfield, and the Asamo Heavy Industries.

On November 17, 1945, Company A proceeded by rail from Fuchinobe Station to Yokohama, where the members boarded USS *General Ernest* and departed for the United States at 0700, November 18, 1945. After an extremely rough but otherwise uneventful crossing via the northern route, the company arrived at Seattle, Washington, on Pier 42 at 0800, November 29, 1945, and was deactivated December 2, 1945.

"They Also Served"

MASSACHUSETTS STATE GUARD

*"Theirs was no headline war. There was no eulogy of glory, nor any headlines of excitement and breath-taking action, crowded with colorful heroes who took pillboxes by storm or machine-gunned attacking hordes of enemy soldiers. Theirs was a patient war, a war of work and sweat and self-sacrifice—without thanks or praise in plenty. To the contrary there were sneers and catcalls at times; unthoughtful jeers from unthinking people. To fight a war and be praised and recognized for your grit and will is one way—to fight a war in the face of derogatory remarks without appreciation or gratitude is another.

"The Massachusetts State Guard is an unpaid militia made up of men and boys who were not of age nor, in cases, of health to enter into the actual warfare. It has given many men to the services of this country. Some have died, some have suffered wounds in battle—all have praised the Guard for the training and preparation it had afforded them for their military life. It is a militia with a long and colorful, respect-commanding history that dates back as far as the days of General George Washington—and yet, with few exceptions, only the more thinking men, those connected with the affairs of war and the affairs of government, have recognized fully its immense importance to the State."

Massachusetts was divided into regions and stations with an infantry regiment responsible for a region and a company responsible for the area assigned to a station. The local company was assigned a station which included Merrimac, Amesbury, West Newbury, Newburyport, Salisbury, Groveland, and Haverhill. To carry out this mission they were assisted by Company 22 of West Newbury, which was an organized reserve militia unit.

WAR CHRONOLOGY

1941

March 19—Edward M. Evans was appointed captain (Provisional) and recruiting officer of Company I, 24th Infantry, Massachusetts State Guard.

May 24—Organization of the company was begun. Twenty-nine men enlisted for three years service. The nucleus of the outfit was based upon the older members of the local National Guard Company who were unable to be inducted into Federal service with the company due to dependents or age. That first night there was no equipment or clothing or anything to denote it a military organization except the authority to use the State Armory for drills. Edward R. Hall was appointed first lieutenant.

May 26—Application was made for State recognition. Since March 24, drills had been conducted every Monday night and non-commissioned officers schools had been conducted each Thursday evening. It had been much hard work to whip the outfit into shape, but everyone was sure that it could make the grade.

June 9—State inspectors came to the armory and the outfit passed with ease. Strength of the unit at this time was two officers and fifty-five enlisted men. The company was assigned to the 3d Battalion.

July 3—The first setback occurred to the efficiency of the unit; seven men

*Quoted from a feature story in the Lawrence Sunday Sun, February 3, 1946, by Bill Collins, Jr.

had to be discharged because of physical disability existing at the time of enlistment. Four of these men were later taken into Federal service.

August—Uniforms and rifles were received. Up until this time they had been without them. This made the outfit feel like a military organization.

October—The regiment organized a rifle team and four of the local members were on it, which was a majority of the team strength—a credit to the marksmanship of the company.

October 29—The first annual State inspection was conducted. Despite evident initial awe on the part of the men, a good showing was made.

December 7—Pearl Harbor.

December 11—The unit was ordered to duty to guard railway bridges in Haverhill and Newburyport. That first night the men in Newburyport were up against some cold weather—five below zero with a strong north wind. Most of them were dressed in civilian clothing, campaign hats and no gloves. They had been awakened in their homes and transported to Newburyport almost immediately with little opportunity to don heavier clothing. Each post had to be relieved every half hour until warmer clothing was taken to them. It then snowed and after the snow came rain. With the aid of medical supplies suitable to fortifying the body against such miserable weather the men managed to pull through without complications.

December 16—Relieved from duty in Newburyport.

1942

April—Orders were received to return the rifles and bayonets and get shot guns in place of them. Shot guns may be all right as a weapon, but none of the men ever felt like soldiers with them. Until this time the unit had been armed with Enfields.

Summer—The company drilled out-of-doors on several occasions. One outstanding maneuver that many of the men will never forget is the instance in which the unit, while on practice maneuver, advanced through the swamp in the vicinity of the local airport. One man who has since been in the Coast Guard asserts that commando training was not as difficult.

August—The first command post exercises were scheduled. This program was carried out to the extent of boarding a bus which never left the parking area. One half hour later they were ordered to return to the armory, to the disappointment of all concerned.

October 9—Sgt. James T. Carlisle was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the unit.

November—Lt. E. R. Hall resigned to accept a commission in the Army as major.

During this year for several months a three man guard was maintained at the armory from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 A. M. the next morning. This was to prevent sabotage or any other damage to the armory.

1943

January 1—Lieutenant Carlisle was placed in command of the company which was redesignated Company A, 24th Infantry and assigned to the 1st Battalion. Captain Evans was assigned to the regimental staff.

April 9—1st Sergeant Harold E. Braley commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the company.

May—The second command post exercises were scheduled. The mission was to establish road blocks at the Haverhill bridges on receipt of information that the enemy had landed. Through a misunderstanding at the warning center, the call did not come through. Nevertheless the plan was executed minus the warning, and commendation was received for the speed and excellence in which the blocks were established and maintained.

The unit at this time was having a very difficult time in maintaining the attendance at drills and keeping the unit at an effective strength. During the early Spring, several recruiting drives were staged to bring the unit up to full strength. Drill day was changed to Sunday mornings to ease the attendance situation, and this drilling on Sunday was maintained until late in 1943. Several overnight bivouacs were held during the Summer months to create a new interest.

September—A three-day encampment at Brooks School, over Labor Day, with the 1st Battalion was much enjoyed.

December 1—The State Guard was reorganized and at this time Company A was redesignated 1st Company, Twenty-fourth Infantry.

1944

March—The Enfield rifles were returned, which boosted the morale of the company.

June 24—Tour of Duty at Camp Chase, So. Hingham, Mass. The period of training was enjoyed very much despite rain, hot weather and the other inconveniences of camp life.

May—The first shipment of Army uniforms were received.

September—The Hurricane. The unit was called out for this period of emergency and was pleasantly surprised by being paid for their service of two-day duration.

During State Guard Week, the state-wide recruiting drive put the company over the top and men had to be placed on a waiting list. The unit also participated in the Regimental Parade at Lowell, Massachusetts.

1945

July 8 to 14—The unit spent one week at Camp O'Connor, Framingham, Mass. This was the summer tour of duty and, as in the other years, was enjoyed by all of the men. At the same time it prepared the unit in a more efficient manner, for any eventuality.

August, September and October—This period of time was concentrated on rifle and machine gun marksmanship which was time well spent. The majority of the company was qualified with the rifle, which was tops in the state. Those men who were assigned to the machine gun were qualified also.

All of this training bore fruit in the regimental rifle matches at which the company won the regimental prize.

1st Sergeant Raymond J. Cauchon has won the individual high rifle score in the regiment for the past two years.

During these years many men have left the organization for various reasons; some have moved out of town, others have been working odd shifts, and two officers

and seventy-seven men have gone into the military service. Of those men who went into the service, two were killed in action, Theodore J. Roberts and Arthur O. Knipe.

The present commanding officer, Captain James T. Carlisle, has expressed his appreciation to the local businessmen who have continued the wages of the men of the State Guard during those periods that it was necessary for the Guard to be called to active duty.

*"The unthinker scoffed at that: The guarding of bridges and the patrolling of reservoirs. 'This is the United States,' they said, 'The war is out in Europe—it's fantastic to even consider that anything will happen here.' But saboteurs landed on the East coast. Spies were apprehended in Eastern cities as well as Western locales. Airborne bombs landed in California and the Western states—little children were almost blown to bits. But the scoffers said it could not happen here.

"The FBI records have made the jeers of the unthinkers sound like empty echoes now. Only now have true reports been allowed to reach publication. Only now are people beginning to realize that the tireless efforts of such units as the Massachusetts State Guard were not fantastic, imaginative things done in the hysteria of war. Disclosures from the War Department's investigators have shown that the eventual bombing of Boston and New York and such other strategic cities and ports was not any fiction-writer's plot-sequence. The rocket bomb and the jet plane and the long-range self-propelling explosives would not have been the subjects of the jokers—if they had finally happened here.

"It is not an easy task, to walk on patrol around a reservoir in mid-winter, with the cold stabbing at your throat and the frost numbing your fingers as you hold your rifle ready. It is not a simple job to stand throughout the night beside some lonely bridge alone—knowing that there are those who will laugh at your love of country, your giving up of pleasures for something that 'might happen—though probably will not.' Yet these men of the Massachusetts State Guard did it without complaint, and without recognition—with pay only when on active duty.

"Today it is apparent how important their job was to the welfare of this country. How necessary their precautions and their preparations for things that 'might happen' were. And the people of the entire State of Massachusetts way well be proud of them for their tenacity and perseverance. They were keepers of the watch.

"Today the Massachusetts State Guard is still active, still ready to go into action when called upon by their commanding officers. In hurricanes and floods and other emergencies, they will be on hand, doing the jobs they have trained."

The following is a list, with enlistment dates, of those who, as of April 15, 1946, were included in the complement of the 1st Company, Twenty-Fourth Infantry, of the Massachusetts State Guard, showing date of enlistment for each member:

Captain

Carlisle, James T.—March 31, 1941

First Lieutenant

Braley, Harold E.—March 31, 1941

*Quoted from a feature story in the Lawrence Sunday Sun, February 3, 1946, by Bill Collins, Jr.

Second Lieutenant

LaFontaine, Ray F.—March 31, 1941

First Sergeant

Cauchon, Ray J.—March 31, 1941

Sergeants

Barnette, Floyd E.—March 16, 1942	Langevin, Arthur J.—August 19, 1943
Bove, Aldo V.—May 19, 1941	Stahl, Louis—July 20, 1942
Donovan, Francis W.—August 9, 1943	Woods, Norman G.—March 31, 1941

Corporals

Duff, George R.—Sept. 27, 1943	Osgood, Ralph S.—June 10, 1943
Mazza, Frank A.—March 8, 1943	Woodbury, Frank L.—April 27, 1941

Private First Class

Boudreau, Norman G.—May 18, 1944	Petit, Elphege A.—Sept. 27, 1943
Burrows, Percy L.—Sept. 27, 1943	Sayers, Edward L.—Dec. 22, 1941
Gordon, Donald E.—March 26, 1945	Therrien, Fred J.—March 1, 1943

Privates

Beaucage, John C.—May 16, 1944	Movsesian, Albert S.—May 24, 1945
Bernard, Kenneth R.—May 20, 1944	Noyes, John F.—Aug. 6, 1945
Blair, Robert R.—June 18, 1945	Patterson, Floyd E.—May 10, 1943
Burke, Roland H.—Feb. 25, 1946	Pelosi, Rocco L.—May 24, 1945
Carignan, Almond R.—Aug. 27, 1945	Pepin, Henry A.—June 11, 1945
Cook, William L.—Sept. 10, 1945	Sampson, Alexander J.—Nov. 12, 1945
Danis, Robert J.—April 11, 1944	West, Gordon L.—Feb. 25, 1946
Fauth, Herman F., Jr.—Aug. 26, 1943	Woodbury, Alexander R.—Apr. 9, 1945
Gove, Roland E.—Oct. 1, 1945	Woodbury, Frank L., Jr.—Aug. 27, 1945
Hall, Howard B.—Nov. 8, 1945	LeBlanc, Alphonse J.—April 1, 1946
Harian, Donald Z.—Febr. 25, 1946	Sargent, Norman F.—Aug. 1, 1943
LaFontaine, Fred L.—Nov. 27, 1944	

Listed below are those men who were members of the local Company of the Massachusetts Guard during the war, showing dates of service for each insofar as complete records permit. The length of the list gives some indication of the number of Haverhill men, who, for one reason or another could not see Federal service, but were anxious to contribute to the local war effort, which willingness to expend individual effort led to a job well done.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Enlisted</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
Aboia, Joseph, Pvt.	March 22, 1945	Feb. 28, 1946
Adams, Raymond E., Cpl.	Dec. 8, 1941	Dec. 7, 1945
Ashford, Reginald L., Pvt.	Feb. 7, 1942	July 23, 1942
Blinn, Albert R., Pvt.	Oct. 23, 1944	Dec. 6, 1945
Britton, Arthur D., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	July 21, 1941
Braley, Claude E., Pvt.	March 3, 1941	July 21, 1941
Becker, Ralph, Pvt.	Sept. 27, 1943	Aug. 27, 1945
Brockelbank, Malcolm E., Pvt.	Nov. 1, 1944	Oct. 1, 1945

<i>Name</i>	<i>Enlisted</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
Bordon, Phillip B., Cpl.	March 31, 1941	Sept. 9, 1943
Bourque, Robert M., Pvt.	April 28, 1941	April 27, 1942
Britton, William F., Pvt.		Dec. 7, 1944
Borque, Ernest W., Pvt.		Dec. 22, 1941
Baker, Leon F., Pvt.	March 3, 1941	Dec. 9, 1941
Coluci, Angelo, Pvt.	March 31, 1941	March 30, 1944
Carroll, John A., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	April 27, 1942
Cummings, Winthrop M., Sgt.	March 31, 1941	June 25, 1942
Dandurant, Arnold J., Pvt.	June 11, 1945	Nov. 5, 1945
Daniels, Henry, Pvt.	May 1, 1944	June 20, 1944
Deal, Ray, Sgt.	March 31, 1941	March 30, 1944
Dorr, Elliott C., Pvt.	Aug. 18, 1941	Oct. 4, 1943
Drisko, Athello L., 2d Lt.	March 31, 1941	
Dufault, John A., Pvt.		Oct. 9, 1944
Faber, George H., Pvt.	May 1, 1944	Oct. 9, 1944
Fontaine, Camille, J., Pvt.		April 26, 1945
Fowler, Kenneth C., Pvt.	Sept. 8, 1941	Feb. 19, 1942
Gorten, John J., Jr., Pvt.	May 19, 1941	Dec. 22, 1941
Hayes, William F., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	April 27, 1942
Hinkson, Leslie H., Pvt.	Nov. 27, 1944	June 14, 1945
Hoyt, Robert W., Pvt.		July 21, 1941
Jackman, James W., Pvt.	April 28, 1941	Dec. 22, 1941
Jackson, Paul C., Pvt.	Dec. 8, 1941	May 24, 1943
Janiak, Mettchell S., Pvt.		July 23, 1942
Johnson, Earl S., Pvt.	April 5, 1945	Dec. 6, 1945
Johnson, Frederick, Pvt.	March 31, 1941	Feb. 19, 1942
Jordan, Robert A., Pvt.	Dec. 14, 1944	
Kimball, Frank B., Jr., Pvt.	Aug. 8, 1941	Dec. 9, 1941
Kramer, Barton M., Pvt.	Feb. 16, 1942	Feb. 15, 1945
Lord, Almon E., Pvt.		
LaFree, Harold M., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	Dec. 22, 1941
LeBlanc, Alphonse J., Pvt.	May 19, 1941	April 30, 1942
MacGraham, Richard A., Pvt.		Dec. 16, 1943
Mace, Lowell C., Pvt.		Dec. 23, 1943
MacLeod, Gordon E., Pvt.		Aug. 24, 1944
Marston, Raymond R., Pvt.	Oct. 10, 1945	Nov. 5, 1945
Martin, Donald E., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	June 19, 1941
Morgan, Roy E., Pvt.	Dec. 22, 1941	Feb. 19, 1942
Norton, Kenneth C., Pvt.	Jan. 15, 1945	Aug. 6, 1945
O'Leary, William A., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	Dec. 23, 1943
Ouelette, Albert E., Pvt.	June 11, 1942	July 23, 1942
Packer, Harry, Pvt.	March 31, 1941	Feb. 19, 1942
Page, Joseph H., Pvt.	April 7, 1941	June 19, 1941
Peckering, Everett E., Pvt.	Aug. 1, 1941	Nov. 4, 1943
Perreault, Roland D., Pvt.	Oct. 11, 1943	July 3, 1944
Poole, Maynard, M., Pvt.	March 3, 1941	March 30, 1944

<i>Name</i>	<i>Enlisted</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
Proctor, Earl H., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	Dec. 9, 1941
Reifke, Richard W., Pvt.	April 7, 1941	June 17, 1943
Reval, Irving D., Pvt.	March 30, 1942	July 20, 1944
Riley, Melbourne C., Pvt.		Sept. 30, 1943
Robinson, William H., Pvt.	Sept. 15, 1943	
Roche, Robert M., Pvt.	April 7, 1941	July 2, 1941
Rogers, Joseph L., Pvt.	Sept. 9, 1943	Aug. 10, 1944
Rowe, Clarence S., Pvt.	April 23, 1942	Oct. 4, 1943
Roy, Raphael, Pvt.	April 28, 1941	Dec. 22, 1941
Sargent, Edgar B., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	April 30, 1942
Senter, Adrian K., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	July 21, 1941
Smith, George E., Pvt.	Jan. 1, 1945	Feb. 11, 1946
Smith, Malcolm O., Pvt.	Dec. 8, 1941	April 30, 1942
Stone, William B., Pvt.	Feb. 9, 1942	June 17, 1943
Swartz, Bernard J., Pvt.	Dec. 5, 1944	June 7, 1945
Tobin, James J., Pvt.	June 16, 1941	July 21, 1941
Trumbull, Herbert H., Pvt.	March 31, 1941	Oct. 26, 1942
Vincent, John A., Pvt.	Feb. 15, 1943	April 3, 1945
Vose, John F., Pvt.	July 20, 1942	Sept. 30, 1943
Wilson, Chester A., Pvt.	May 27, 1943	June 12, 1944
Wolf, Max, Pvt.	Feb. 22, 1943	Dec. 23, 1943
Wright, Alfred L., Pvt.		Sept. 7, 1942
Yeaton, Ralph A., Pvt.	May 12, 1941	July 23, 1942
Zuckerman, Martin, Pvt.	Sept. 21, 1942	Dec. 2, 1943

They Patrolled the Shore

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD AUXILIARY AND UNITED STATES COAST GUARD (TEMPORARY RESERVE) FLOTILLA 408 NEWBURYPORT, MASSACHUSETTS

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 408, was organized in April, 1942, with fourteen charter members, six of whom were from Haverhill. During the summer and fall of that year, the Auxiliary expanded rapidly, patrolling the Merrimack River, Newburyport Harbor and outside waters from Hampton River to Ipswich River entrance. All boats and equipment during this period were furnished by Auxiliary members, with the Coast Guard furnishing gas, oil, and sustenance.

The Flotilla was an unarmed patrol at first, later carrying an armed Coast Guard member on some patrols. On August 11, 1942, the Coast Guard accepted its first Temporary Reserve enlistments from the Auxiliary. From then on the Auxiliary activities ceased except as they were linked with the Temporary Reserve, which operated as an armed and uniformed force and performed all the duties of the Coast Guard. These duties, beside boat patrols, included beach patrols, tower watch, and station duty, at both the Merrimack River Station on Plum Island, the Salisbury Beach Station, and duty at the Newburyport office of the Captain of the Port. Men were also sent for temporary duty to the Hampton Station, and several served duty in Boston.

United States Coast Guard Flotilla 408, Temporary Reserves numbered nearly 250 men from Haverhill, Newburyport, Salisbury, Merrimac, Amesbury, West Newbury, Groveland, Boxford, Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, Lowell, and Billerica. They were officially members of the United States Coast Guard, working without pay. Thirty-one were from Haverhill. During the last of the war period, the Flotilla manned the Merrimack River Station on Plum Island and the Salisbury Beach Station, on beach patrols and tower watches—24 hours per day—seven days a week.

At the end of the war, the Merrimack River Station was remanned with regular Coast Guard forces, and the Salisbury Beach Station was closed. The Coast Guard Temporary Reserve was disenrolled on September 30, 1945. Several Haverhill men served in the Flotilla over three and one half years, and gave thousands of hours of duty in addition to their regular work. One member, Ralph S. Tibbetts, died while in service on the beach.

THE HAVERHILL ROSTER

*Atherton, John B.	*Johnson, Robert S.
Bergeron, Alcide V.	Judkins, Paul W.
Bloom, Edward	Lazazzera, Joseph P.
*Brasseur, Ralph B.	Maguire, Edward G.
Bressler, Max	Maillett, Nelson P.
Bunshaft, Normand	Nelson, Oscar P.
Dolfe, Kenneth E.	Perrone, Richard
Francis, Edward R.	Ronan, Francis
Gillespie, Andrew P.	*Russ, John T.

*Charter member of Auxiliary.

Goldbaum, Robert H.
*Greeley, Eliphalet A.
Hamm, Benjamin
Harris, Paul D.
*Hilliard, David H.
Johnson, Kenneth R.

Senter, Earl R.
Simms, James M.
†Tibbetts, Ralph S.
West, Fletcher
Willis, Norman C.
Woodcock, Ralph M.
Zekepoulos, Nicholas

*Charter member of Auxiliary.

†Died during period of service.

Civil Air Patrol

An important defense agency, the drama of which may not have been appreciated locally, was the Civil Air Patrol. When war first threatened, our military air strength was surpassed by that of six other nations; our commercial air operations shared top position with those of our enemy Germany; but only our private plane force was supreme in the world. With 100,000 civilian pilots and 25,000 private planes, the United States had a potential air weapon which no enemy nation could match. However, the official indifference which endured until a week before Pearl Harbor almost brought a complete waste of this flying potential. That it was not wasted, was due entirely to the Civil Air Patrol—the American flyers' organized support of the nation's military effort in World War II.

The C.A.P. began as a spontaneous expression of patriotism and proved its value and usefulness so quickly and effectively that it was taken over by the United States Army as an auxiliary of the Air Forces on April 29, 1943 from the Office of Civilian Defense under whose direction it had operated from December 1, 1941. It is the only Civilian organization in which members were permitted the letters "U. S." on the CAP insignia on their uniforms. The uniforms were regulation but were purchased by each individual from his or her own funds.

In 1944 more planes were available for the Civil Air Patrol assignments than the entire United States Army Air Forces possessed early in 1940.

The first assignments were made shortly after the Civil Air Patrol was organized. These assignments were the result of an attack on our ships by enemy submarines along the Atlantic coast early in 1942. The Army and Navy, at the time, lacked the personnel and equipment for active defense of the coast line. Help was needed. The result—Civil Air Patrol was called on to do what they could in the line of defense.

The proposition made by the government was that the civilian pilots donate their services as well as their personal equipment to the country without any financial support whatsoever. The response was immediate and more than sufficient volunteers were detached from the base squadrons to serve at Atlantic City under the command of the United States Army.

These Minute Men of the Air spotted submarines and survivors. Later, as additional bases were formed, they were equipped with live bombs and made actual attacks on enemy submarines. Their usual equipment consisted of 90 horse-power Stinson Voyagers. In these tiny planes it was required that they carry an observer besides the pilot, rescue equipment, signaling equipment, as well as a 150-pound bomb.

The exact legal status under international law of these volunteers was never definitely established. Most authorities say that they would take the status of guerillas and if captured, were liable to immediate execution.

Later it was discovered that financial assistance was required, so provision was made for the payment of funds on an hourly basis for the operation of the aircraft and a per diem expense allowance was provided for each individual from which he was supposed to support himself.

Bases were established from Bar Harbor to Key West. Civil Air Patrol is actually credited with four sinkings and the sighting and rescue of hundreds of survivors from torpedos. They are also credited with assisting in many other sinkings. Ninety-two airplanes were lost in the ocean and thirty-four men were killed in the line of duty.

Other active duty operations commenced in November, 1942, and consisted of assignment of personnel and equipment to Air Force sub-depots under the First Air Service Command to carry air freight between depots, in order to facilitate the maintenance and repair a vitally needed aircraft. Assignment was also made to Army Air Force Stations of a group of men, for the purpose of carrying on tracking missions in connection with the training of Anti-Aircraft gun crews.

In March, 1944, coastal operation ceased as a result of a complete discontinuance of enemy submarine attacks operating in coastal waters. The enemy had been pushed back beyond the range of Civil Air Patrol ships. These coastal patrol units were then transferred to the Air Forces as tow-target units which were used to tow target sleeves for Anti-Aircraft batteries to fire at. This duty was carried on until V-E Day which saw the end of such operations.

The above operations were carried on as active duty missions and the personnel involved were detached from the non-active units at home. The duties of those left behind at first consisted of part-time training in which they endeavored to equip themselves to meet any emergency. They furthermore served on emergency missions consisting of lost plane search, forest fire, emergency courier, emergencies in flood and disaster areas, and other similar tasks. Generally, financial support for these operations was not available and they were carried on at the personal expense of the individuals.

Commencing October 1, 1942, the non-active units, at the request of General H. H. Arnold, USAAF, commenced the training of high school students, both boys and girls, for placement in the Air Forces. These boys and girls, between the ages of 15 and 18, were enrolled as cadets under supervision of Civil Air Patrol. Classes were inaugurated with experienced senior members serving as instructors in navigation, meteorology, aeronautics, communication and basic military subjects. Army liaison type aircraft were assigned each Wing for use in familiarization flights in connection with the training of Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Civil Air Patrol Cadets were assigned to a separate unit, subordinate to the parent senior unit. Cadet officers were appointed from the grade of Master Sergeant down.

The first local Civil Air Patrol unit was formed in Haverhill and was known as the Merrimack Valley Squadron. Their commanding officer was Raymond S. Seaver. He left to join the Navy War Training Service and the command was taken over by A. N. Prentiss who transferred the unit to the Lawrence Airport. In March, 1942, he resigned to leave for New York and command was taken over by Captain Waldo Holcombe of North Andover, who remained for the duration.

Among the many local fliers who were original members of CAP only three remained active throughout the war. They were 1st Lt. Martin R. Hovey, 2nd Lt. Francis S. Ritchie and Sgt. Victoria Murphy.

Return Address: APO or Fleet Postmaster

American service men and women in World War II were probably the most articulate fighting group the world has ever known. Literally thousands poured out the stories of their experiences in books and magazines, with and without the assistance of "ghost writers"; many thousands more gave vivid glimpses of their experiences in interviews with newsmen. However, the universal medium of expression was, of course, letters to relatives and to friends—letters, many times not exhibiting mastery of style or even of syntax (though many did), but containing vivid expression, nevertheless, of adventures survived, of hardships endured without complaint, descriptions of strange far-off places and peoples, nostalgia for familiar scenes, longings for loved ones, and simple and sincere statements of convictions and ideals.

Letters that reveal the outward and the inner life of the boys and girls in the service are a valuable part of the war story; and some—only too few—of them must be included in the Haverhill story.

It is obvious that some of the most poignant and revealing letters were not available. It is obvious as well that, having passed through the hands of the censors, no new military information is revealed to posterity. And it must be recognized that limitations of space necessitated selection of a few only of the letters on hand, but each one must be recognized as typical of many thousands received from Haverhill youth in service on nearly every front in the world in the course of the war. Most of the letters used were printed in the *Haverhill Gazette*. Names of writers have been deleted in fairness, because those chosen are merely typical, not better than many others omitted because of lack of space.

Considering the war experiences Haverhill youth had, it may at first seem surprising that so few letters dealt with hardships and horrors of combat. Though undoubtedly many hair-raising accounts found their way into letters, most of them, apparently, were written after a lapse of time that was considered likely to make the account somewhat impersonal and remote to the reader. Perhaps the attitude of one writer was fairly general. Writing to the editor of the *Gazette*, he deplored the policy of printing letters concerning the "hardships and horrors" of war.

He wrote, "Whether the contents of the letter be true or exaggerated, it brings full realization to our most loved one—our mothers—of the horrors and hardships that their sons may be confronted with.

"The majority of us wish to keep the worries of our folks at a minimum and articles of this type do little to help in that respect."

Naturally, letters containing exciting narratives were written—and properly proud parents saw to it that they found their way into print. Sometimes boys wrote of receiving wounds—always very casually, of course, or perhaps in a jocular vein.

One boy wrote, "Twelve of my buddies and I were unloading an ammunition truck about 200 yards behind the front line, and the Japs must have spotted us; so they dropped a 90mm. mortar right on us.

"Four of us got hit. One of my buddies caught most of the shrapnel in the stomach and arms. He died when we got aboard the hospital ship. My mess

sergeant got his arm blown off. I haven't seen him, but I guess he is O. K. My other buddy got hit in his arm. He is with me and he's O. K.

"I just got a small piece of shrapnel in my right leg. I also got a cut on my chin.

"I'm treated like a king. The officers are a swell bunch of fellows. We have ice cream and coke or anything we want anytime."

Another points out a good reason why the truth (in its milder aspects at least) should be written to his parents: "I know I haven't written for a long time and I'll explain why. Uncle Harry would probably want me to say that I was busy but I know you want to know the truth and since I am perfectly well now, there's no reason why I shouldn't.

"We made an attack on a German position at dawn on November 8. We were pushing successfully and everything was going smoothly until Boom! Jerry let a mortar shell come over with my name on it. The shell landed (the medic told me later) three yards to my left. The next thing I knew I was in a hospital being treated for battle fatigue (Army's term for shell shock).

"The explosion blew my pants off and knocked me silly for a day or two, but you can't keep a ----- down. The doctors gave me a couple of shots and some good hot food (with real cake) and now I am still in the hospital resting up. I have quite a bit of time so I'll write you a long letter.

"As I've said before, I am now mentally and physically perfect and am now resting. I'll probably be here for another week or so, and then ??? I don't know whether they will send me back to the front or not. I'll let you know, of course. Now I have won a medal (purple heart), but as I have said before, to hell with all decorations and medals, just so long as I come home the way I left.

"My mail is being held up at my company now and you should still send my mail there. If I have a change of address, I'll let you know. Boy, if and when I go back to my company there should be plenty of mail (and packages, I hope) waiting for me.

"Now remember, I do not write about myself to make you worry or cry. You want to know the truth and I've thought it all over and I think every mother should be told the truth. I know of a boy who wrote a letter home that he was playing soft ball all the time. The next letter was from the War department—'We regret to inform you. . . .' Not only was the mother heartbroken but she couldn't believe it and called the War department and made a big mess out of it.

"I want to keep as much worry as I can away from you. In fact you should never worry because I went through a lot and I made it O.K. and I'll continue to make out O.K. Just remember that. I'll take care of myself. Just keep yourself trim. I want to come back to see you the same way you were when I left."

"DO NOT WORRY"

Apparently the desire that folks on the home front should not suffer because of worry was an important consideration. Another typical letter stresses that point:

"I'm feeling fine, so don't go worrying about me, because I can take care of myself. How are things at home? I'll try to increase my allotment to you folks. . . .

"Since I have become corporal the job isn't quite as easy, but I'll always do my best and that's all. Don't worry about me because I'll take care of myself.

"My friends and I go out and have a few beers once in a while and have a good time. Don't believe all those rumors or newspaper clippings about us, or you'll get gray hairs over nothing. I'll tell you all I can about how I am and all that, so don't worry, and live like I was just out on a job in another city."

Seldom do the narratives fail to end with cheery messages of hope. For instance: "Although I'm still up in the lines, I have a few minutes to spare. We have been pretty busy giving the Nazis hell.

"You are wondering what I did to get the combat infantryman's award. Well, it all happened a month ago so I guess I can tell you now.

"One night, I and three other men were sent out on a reconnaissance patrol deep into enemy territory to get information. Our mission was to find out what the 'Krauts' had for protection of a convoy route leading into one of their towns.

"After going through one of our mine fields and sneaking past a couple of enemy machine gun nests, we reached the highway. We got the information we wanted and decided to go a bit farther. The moment we started to move again two 'Jerry' guards spotted us about fifteen yards from them. They opened up on us with their grenades and we threw nine grenades at them.

"After the grenade battle was over, we found out we had silenced the two guards and had started a pillbox on fire. In the meantime they sent out six men to get us and opened up on the place where we were with machine guns.

"They threw up flares and a spotlight where the grenade battle took place, but we fooled them by keeping cool-headed and safely crawled back across the fields instead of running.

"Boy! I sure thought we were dead ducks when we got caught. The Lord was on our side there, as we were not only in range of shrapnel from their grenades but from ours also. That's one night I never want to live over again. Well, it was all in a day's work. We got our clothes a little torn up but outside of that none of us even got a scratch.

"Well, I guess if the good Lord keeps on my side and I can keep my head in tight situations I'll be home to see you again.

"You can't underestimate these Germans, they are far from finished. It looks as if we'll have to wipe them out completely before we get this war in Europe over.

"Then after that we've got the Japs to contend with. I hope by that time I'll have enough points to get out. But I'm not banking on it. I've got quite a few points now but so have a lot of other combat men.

"Well, I can't kick, I've been pretty lucky. I'm still in pretty good health although almost four years of infantry life has ruined my legs and stamina. I feel like an old man at times.

"The days go by fairly fast. It's almost time for supper again. After I finish this letter I'll heat up my K rations and then it will be dark and time to go to bed.

"I'm pretty fortunate tonight. I've got a good place to sleep. I'm in a pig pen that I've cleaned out, with clean straw laid on the floor. It's heaven compared to a foxhole filled with water. I wish I had a place like this every night."

Other letters contain stories that show a light-hearted acceptance of the fortunes of war, and even a sense of the drama of peaceful American boys handing out punishment to citizens of more warlike countries.

One boy gives a vivid account. "A few days have gone by since my last letter and though I would have liked to have written every day, I found it impossible. I have seen and been through a lot which I will narrate later, but I am well and so is Earle. We are both with our company now and in a sector which, though not ideal, will allow us to have a few hours rest.

"Two days ago both Earle and I had a very close call. Here is the story. There is a trail here, just a footpath wide enough for one person to travel, but it is important to us and for some time we have been fighting to keep it open, but it isn't always open for some days the Japs have it. Two days ago the Japs were in charge of the trail, and Earle and I were in a group sent out to take it back. We did so with no great effort but then the Japs started shelling us. We hid in foxholes and we had nothing to dig anything with except our bare hands and our helmets. A fellow from Connecticut and I were digging together about ten feet away from where Earle and this other kid were digging.

"All of a sudden I heard a 'swoosh.' No one had to tell me what it was. I had heard it thousands of times before; a shell going to land close in less than a split second. I started to duck but before I could hit the ground there was an explosion and then I was really on the ground—flat. The shell had landed between Earle's and my foxhole. I felt my back burning and when I placed my hand on the spot that hurt, I drew it away, bloody. It didn't hurt too much and I guess I was really blessed, for all the shrapnel had done was graze the skin and draw a little blood. The kid with me put on a bandage and then, looking over, I saw Earle had been hit, but remember now, not seriously but in more places than me. He had been hit on the chin, hand, arm, and both legs.

"You can tell Frank that his pistol saved his brother's life, for Earle was wearing it in a shoulder holster right over his heart. A large piece of shrapnel hit it and ruined the pistol but the shrapnel was deflected away, saving Earle's life. There is no doubt about it; all you have to do is to look at the pistol and you can see that the shrapnel hit it so hard that if it hadn't been there it would have gone through Earle's body.

"Earle and I went back to Medical and got patched up and then rejoined our unit on the trail. The two fellows with us, except for headaches from concussion, were not scratched. I guess God was with us.

"I can't tell you the number of Japs knocked off that day, but the trail is nauseating with the smell of their dead. Yesterday I was on the trail patrolling it for stray Japs and my sidekick was the boy from Connecticut. Again the Japs shelled us and again we had no foxholes. The first shell to come over took us by surprise and the concussion sent my helmet rolling. The next landed smack on the trail about ten feet from us and it shook the ground like an earthquake but it didn't go off. We thought it had a delayed fuse and you should have seen us get up and run out of there but the shell was a dud and it is still lying there.

"When the war is over I am going to write the people of Japan and thank them for their lousy workmanship, for a good percentage of their shells are

duds. Twice before on Guadalcanal I have had shells land that would have got me if they weren't duds.

"In the afternoon a situation arose which called for us to use our rifles. At six cents each for bullets I fired more than \$15 worth. My rifle was so hot that the oil in the wood was bubbling and the rain falling on the barrel sizzled off like water dripping on a hot iron. Boy, what a rifle we have, the best in the world. It will shoot 10 times as fast and as straight as anything the Japs have against us.

"You read in the papers how an American soldier is equal to 10 Japs. Well, that is a gross understatement. Let a Jap and an American meet face to face and it is always the American who lives to write home about the encounter.

"After telling you about my experiences you will probably worry more than ever about me, but don't. I don't mind this at all, in fact I rather enjoy it, especially the days when I am out there, and there is nothing I enjoy more than to get a Jap in the sights of my gun."

EXPERIENCES OF A D-DAY

A sailor wrote, "Unknown to almost everyone back in the States, and to the Germans, too, we hope; this Sabbath morning is D-Day minus two for the Invasion of Southern France.

"About midnight on Monday the first invasion news will begin to trickle through to you clustered around your loud speakers at home, in your office, and in the corner drug store. And we believe that we're hitting with a large enough force and with a sufficient element of surprise to make the landing highly successful.

"For weeks craft of all sizes have been gathering in the harbors of Italy and North Africa. And they all play an integral part in the invasion—from the largest battleship down to the smallest landing craft. One could not do the task, or even several, but blended together, the boats comprise the greatest hitting force ever assembled.

"There is no feeling of tension aboard ship. Everyone is doing his job well and gives no thought to what the future may bring. It isn't that a person tries not to think of what may be ahead, but rather that he just doesn't give much of a darn as far as his personal safety is concerned. When we do think of the blitz to come our thoughts are more on the infantry than of ourselves. Our task is complete once we put them ashore, but for them the dirty work is just starting.

"I am aboard a beach control ship—we make no actual landing—but we do have to run close to shore to see that the waves go in as directed and then later on to make sure that 'follow up gear' is safely deposited on the beach. Our staff is so large that we have no soldiers aboard, but the other ships in our convoy are jampacked with the khaki-clad warriors.

"We feel that there is only one thing that could possibly defeat us and that's the WEATHER. Both in Sicily and Northern France—as well as at Anzio and Salerno to a somewhat lesser extent, the invading armadas ran into high winds and a terrific sea that almost cancelled the plans. This time we're hoping that the weather man gives us a break.

"I was aboard an LCT for the invasion of Sicily and had a rough time of

it. Under the strain of bucking 10 foot waves, our engines broke down half a dozen times and when we finally did get going we were so far behind the convoy that it was impossible to catch up. So instead of swinging south we headed right for the island at the tip of the boot, guided by the North Star all the way, and ended up through good navigation and excellent luck exactly at the right beach at the right time. We made our landing as planned, but the continual buffing by the sea had so exhausted our supply of fuel that we no sooner had hit the beach than the engines conked out. About 12 hours later we managed to get hold of a fueling craft; but meanwhile we had quite a time with German strafers and bombers.

"Just before shoving off yesterday we were paid a visit by three very important personages—the names of them would cause the reader's eyebrows to go up an inch or two. But in due time his identity will be revealed; but we sure won't let anything out of the bag. In some ways we hate to have our 'big boys' in the theatre of action, but it is necessary for them to get a close-up of things. They certainly got a clearer picture of what is happening and therefore can handle their jobs with a more concise over-all picture.

"I certainly am not an advocate of war between nations, but there are redeeming features as well as the ghastly ones. Many families are mourning the loss of their dear ones, thousands of service men have been and will continue to be crippled for life, the world may be in the grips of a depression for many years to come, but still there is another side of the picture.

"Boys grow into men rapidly under fire, and all hands have responsibilities that in a normal world they wouldn't be given. Boys 18 and 19 years of age who would normally just be getting out of high school are now full fledged members of our great team and when they are discharged from the service at the completion of the war will—because of their specialized Navy training—be ready to step into well-paying jobs. They have been taught to do their jobs the hard way—any failure would have meant not merely loss of a job but perhaps loss of his own life and his shipmates as well. . . .

"We have learned to love everything that makes America great whereas before we just accepted the ideals as a matter of fact. After seeing the condition of liberated people who have had the yoke of Fascism around their necks for years, we appreciate to a much greater extent the ideals of democracy; freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear. These people had none of these, and now it is our duty and obligation to see that the liberated lands are never again ground under the heel of a tyrant. Should that come to pass this great struggle will have been in vain.

"The serviceman is doing his part to win the war, oftentimes at the risk of his own life; it is the duty of the folks back home to win the peace with no danger from enemy bullets present.

"When we read that only one third of the senators and one quarter of the representatives answered roll call session—we aren't exactly heartened, on the first day of their summer. And when we read that the war effort is being sabotaged by strikers all over the nation, we don't weep for joy!

"It is a crime calling for capital punishment for any serviceman to leave his post without proper authority. Why shouldn't it be the same with civilians

—we're all in this thing to win and just because a person wears no uniform doesn't mean that his responsibility is any the less.

"When thousands of our men hit the beach on Tuesday without regard for life or limb there'll be no slackers in their midst. And when hundreds of these brave men die they'll have no regrets for they have given their lives that others may live.

"Are they asking too much of those who are at home in complete safety when they plead for cooperation? War is not a money making proposition for us, and it shouldn't be for anyone. After the war it can be every man for himself, but right now it's all for one and one for all.

"This has been quite an outburst but it reflects not only my opinion but that of all of us overseas. I doubt if any of my derogatory remarks apply to Haverhillians or Newburyporters, for from all reports you have your shoulders very much to the well-known wheel. And my next letter written after things have quieted down will have a more optimistic tinge."

A bit of humor is contained in one account of a battle. "I am all right so you don't have to worry about me. The above was the first attack I was ever in and I came through with flying colors. If a Jerry started firing at me he'd have to fight against time to get me and he'd see nothing but dirt flying when I'd be digging a fox hole. It wasn't so funny then, but afterward I had to laugh at myself how the GI's and Jerries were running and bumping into each other that night."

One boy wrote more frankly of the "unpleasantnesses" of being a member of the invasion forces (D-Day).

"The day of the 7th we drew nearer to the shore and disembarked into a British LCT boat at about 4 in the afternoon. We were now perhaps 250 yards from the water's edge. From this vantage point it looked like utter confusion on the beach. The water was crowded with ships of all descriptions and the sky had a continuous patrol of planes. The Navy shelling points farther inland was a constant umbrella, and the din of men everywhere blowing the deadly mines, which dotted the beach like a cribbage board, made our ears numb. The tide was fast reaching its peak, though there were hardly any waves. The immediate beach was narrow. Above this a five-foot sea wall topped with a cobble stone ramp led to a thin highway, which was overlooked by a high bluff. A steady stream of vehicles, carrying equipment, and personnel on foot, was going in both directions. Snipers from the bluff were still doing their underhanded work.

"The first attempt to beach the boat did not bring us close enough; the measuring stick registered six feet, six inches. A second try, when we struck bottom, was around five feet. Into that depth we went; packs on our backs; gas masks fastened high on our chests; rifles, watches, and wallets wrapped in thin rubber cases, and an inflated life preserver around our waists.

"Here I had the most exciting time yet. We headed up the roadway. A small village at the top of the bluff housed ammunition in one of its buildings and the Germans at this particular moment picked that for a target. An 88 opened up and gave us a hot reception, I assure you. There was no protection whatsoever, only to fall flat and then between rounds make a hasty retreat backwards. At the time I did not think I would live to tell this story, for boys around me were hit.

I thought as I lay on the ground, 'the next burst will surely get me.' A few minutes on the beach restored our equilibrium and we set off anew in another direction toward our assembly point about four miles away. Before reaching it, our CO decided that with all the confusion, traffic, and darkness coming on, we had best dig in and wait till morning. This was the most dismal and forlorn night I ever spent in my life. We dug our foxholes and prepared to rest. I did not feel like eating a K ration consisting of canned meat loaf, crackers and chocolate. We were soaked through up to our chests, and the cold wind set us shaking; the uncomfortableness of squatting in a deep hole for such a long time is something I can't describe. I did not sleep at all; it was all in all five or six hours like I hope I never have to go through again. But finally the very welcome daylight came. With sun-up we built a bonfire and tried to dry ourselves out. To make an end of the harrowing experience, by noon we located our headquarters.

"After some hectic days jumping from one bivouac to another, we are once more functioning in our capacity as engineers and less as assault or combat troops. I have already seen quite a bit of this neck of the woods and will probably see much more before it's over."

An invasion of a Jap island is described in one letter to a brother of a Marine participant, who incidentally does not agree that the Japs were push-overs. "Up came the fifth day of battle and the last of the three big islands our regiment had to take. The landing on this beach was something I never want to recall again. Were things hot? For a while I thought we were going to be pushed into the sea. We were pinned down for about 45 minutes by sniper fire. Every time we raised our heads, snipers opened up. Jap grenades went off all around the place. I really started to eat dirt. Boy, that beach for a while was plenty hot.

"Our infantry and demolition men spotted the Japs when they threw grenades and then the fun started. Holes were blown up all over the place with grenades. Flame throwers were used. We later got organized and things went according to schedule.

"I suppose things would have been better for us if we had landed on the right spot on the beach where we were supposed to land, but instead we landed one thousand yards out of the way. Our left flank was unprotected and we had to shag our way over to the rest of the battalion.

"I'm not trying to sound like a hero in this letter but I would like to give you an impression of what action down here is like in case you ever have to see any. I hope you never do.

"After we secured that island, there were still plenty of Japs around. We dug foxholes but didn't sleep because we know the Japs love to raise hell at night with foxholes.

"Being alive today was through no fighting ability of my own, but instead because of the good graces of God. Every Marine on this island could have been killed just as easily as not. Let me tell you that F. D. R. is right when he says 'War is hell.' I lost plenty of my buddies. The only souvenir that I wanted was my own skin, but I did pick up a Jap flag, helmet, canteen, money, and

pictures. The Japs are damn good soldiers but the Marines are better. Their equipment is not as cheap as we think it is."

COORDINATION IS THE PATTERN OF THE WAR

Not a few letters contain tributes to the coordination of the different branches of the service. "This patrol was much less arduous than the last one I went on. We hit fairly flat ground, instead of hitting the bush. Two weeks ago walking a Jap trail was inviting ambush, but now—at least in our patrol sector, it seems quite safe. We covered a lot of territory that had been previously untouched by any of our troops, going about four thousand yards in front of our front lines which have advanced considerably in the past couple of weeks. The huge bivouac areas which lined both sides of the trail for as far as a mile in some places were mute evidence of the recent occupation by hundreds of Japs. The reason for their departure was written all over the place with bomb craters and shell holes pock-marking the area, attesting to the accuracy of our dive bombers and big guns, both land and sea. In some places the thick jungle was leveled to the ground from the force and concentration of the barrage. Indication of the hasty exit of the Nips was given by the abandoned equipment and unburied dead.

"There is a world of satisfaction in observing the unity and effectiveness of all of the branches here—and I think it is the whole pattern of our conduct of the war and believe me, from here it looks like we've got a winning team." (He had special praise for the work of the engineers.) "They build roads through snarled jungles as simple as though they were on spools and like ribbons.

"The artillery bangs away at enemy strong points, softening them up for the advances. Any spots they can hit, our ships blast from a different angle. The Air Forces add the finishing touches where needed. We no longer have to worry much about artillery fire here and air raids are practically extinct."

Another wrote: "Well, here I am again, writing to you from the Philippines. I guess I'm just a traveller at heart. (ha.)

"This last landing was rugged and I don't want any more like it. Our boat coming in was fired on and hit quite a few times coming toward shore. And I thank my God that I'm able to write you this letter. The Japs had artillery pieces set up in big pill boxes about two hundred yards in from the beach. We came in on an LST and when we came topside the snipers were firing at us on the deck, before we unloaded. One day from four to nine p. m. we got eighteen air raids with planes diving all around us. That isn't counting the raids we got during that first day and after nine that first night. There were all kinds of dogfights, with planes blowing up in the air, sneak raids, everything. The old nerves were pretty well shot. But the worst of it all was that the Jap Navy was coming our way and was too close for comfort. It's a good thing our Navy did the job it did or I would be up in the hills with the Filipino guerillas."

More letters, of course, praise the other man who shared the adventures described. One who had the experience of being one of the first to bomb Japan wrote:

"I suppose you have heard about the news of the bombing of Japan. It was the first one since Jimmy Doolittle's raid, and it was also the longest mission ever made by an airplane. No doubt you have heard of the new super-fortress

called the B-29. Well, anyway, to cut things short, I was in on it. Boy, am I proud, too. Our plane was the 12th one over the target and did we let those jerks have it on the kisser. I don't know of any other Haverhill guy on it so I guess that makes me the only one from our fair town. I am so happy that I made that mission. I had been waiting for it for a long time. At least, now I can say I have seen action although it was like taking candy from a baby.

"I've never seen a bunch of guys as we have in our outfit. Some of them who couldn't make the mission felt so bad about it they almost cried. They'll get their chance yet. I suppose you will have to tell mother that I made the mission and if you do, tell her not to worry about me. I told all of you that I could take care of myself and that still goes."

One soldier described the hazards of crossing the Rhine and related that the men not only depended on their buddies but God as well.

"After the Roer river crossing we were pulled back into Holland in a little village on the Maas River and at first I thought we were going back for a rest and we were all happy about it, but we were not happy when we found out why we were pulled back. We were told by the C.O. that we were going to have ten days to learn how to run an assault boat. The boat is about ten feet long and four feet wide and has a flat bottom. It is run by a fifty-five horsepower motor and runs about thirty-five miles per hour. It carries nine men.

"We were also told that after the ten days our outfit had been picked to take the infantry over the Rhine into enemy-held country. Well, you can imagine how we felt. We sure were scared about what we were going to do. We were told that after the bridgehead was secured and the enemy was pushed back, another Engineer outfit was going to build a bridge across the river. Boy, how we wished we had been given that job instead of storming the Rhine.

"Well, we learned to run those assault boats pretty well and the last night at school we had a practise problem. Two engineers to one boat, the operator, the assistant operator (I was that) and seven infantrymen made up the nine men. The problem was run just as it would be on the Rhine. We were divided into four groups and each group was going to be a wave. As luck would have it, I was in the first wave. The other waves would follow at about five minute intervals. The problem went over well.

"The next day we packed up and moved up to an area near the Rhine river, put up our tents, dug foxholes and took it easy. The third day there, which was the 22nd of March, we were told that the crossing was to be made the next night at 2 in the morning, which would be the 24th of March.

"We put our boats on trucks and moved up again, unloading them about 200 yards from the river. We lined up all the boats and camouflaged them so that the enemy could not see them the next day. We were careful not to make any noise and after everything was all set, we went back to our camp for a good night's sleep. The next day some of the boys went out and came back with a cow, so we ate plenty of steak for supper. Someone said that they were fattening us up for the kill, and we all laughed.

"At seven that night we got together and learned that 'H' hour would be at two the next morning. Also, the artillery, which consisted of one thousand guns, was going to help us with an hour of pounding the enemy-held shore which

we were going to storm. We all checked to see if we had everything, and at eight we moved down to the boats. The night was really beautiful, the stars all out and a full moon. It was warm.

"At ten all the assistant drivers were called together to go back and get the infantry men. We walked back about two miles and each of us picked up our seven-man infantry crew. Those infantry boys were a fine but tough bunch of men. We got back to the boats and waited. At one a. m. the artillery started to shell and that shelling is something that I will never forget.

"The noise was terrific and those shells were going right over our heads and landing on the opposite bank. The start of the artillery fire was our cue to start carrying our boats down to the shore. The seven infantrymen, the operator, and myself started to drag our assault boat to the water's edge. We dragged it two hundred yards and put it in the water, and then waited for two o'clock to come.

"As we waited the few minutes for 'H' hour to arrive, all I could think of was home. I think I remembered a lifetime in those few minutes. Believe me, I was plenty scared and the infantry boys knelt in the boat, crossed themselves and prayed. I cursed myself for not thinking of doing that first, so I got down and said a prayer also.

"We looked across the Rhine but could not see much because of the smoke screen. Then the signal came to 'shove off.' I shoved our boat off and the operator started the motor and away we went. It is a funny thing, but suddenly the fear went out of me and all I could think about was to guide the boat to the proper landing place. I don't know if the enemy heard us or saw us coming, but anyway, about the middle of the river the German shells started to drop in the river. I thought that we would never get across that river.

"Finally we were across and we made a perfect landing. By that time our artillery had stopped shelling the shore but the Germans started to throw everything at us. I can't figure how they even lived through that terrific pounding our artillery had given them. I guess we were all lucky in our boat as none of us got hit. The prayers we said sure saved us.

"As soon as the boat struck the shore, we rushed up the bank and threw ourselves flat on our faces behind a little mound. I saw plenty of good American boys getting hit all around me. The operator and myself stayed there while the infantry charged and I sure felt sorry for those boys as they got up to go after those b - - - - -.

"Those infantry boys sure did a good job because in about 30 minutes most of the enemy fire had stopped. We got word by telephone to come back, so the operator and myself got back into our boat and went back across the river. Shells were still falling, but very few, nothing like when we went across. After we had landed on our side of the Rhine we stood by in case they wanted us again. The Navy was there, too, with bigger boats so as soon as the bridgehead was established they started to carry more men across in their big boats. We in the small assault boats spent the rest of the night hauling back German prisoners.

"By daylight all was under control and by eight that morning the other engineers started to build their bridge. It took them eighteen hours to build it as

the river was so wide. All this time we were still hauling prisoners and taking American soldiers across on our return trips.

"About eight that night we took the (censored) division over and by ten that night we were relieved. We all felt happy and lucky that we were okay and that we were going back for a rest. We were saddened to hear that some of us were not so lucky. Two men were killed and a few were wounded but even so we were lucky that the casualties were so low. The C.O. expected fifty percent.

"We are a proud outfit to know that we paved the way for the Ninth Army to get across the Rhine river in force. It is one battle that I will never forget."

A letter indicative that the idea of "Trust in God and keep your powder dry" unconsciously was accepted in World War II, pays respect to the efficiency of hard training as well as to Providence.

"This will not be much in the way of a letter, for it will be just a few lines to let you all know that by the good grace of God I have pulled through safe and sound from action. This is the first chance we have had to write since we started out for combat, and since conditions this minute are unfavorable for writing, I will do the best that I can and promise to write a long and interesting letter within a couple of days.

"I will tell you, however, that your little Jimmy came close to shaking hands with St. Peter on at least nine or ten occasions. All in all, our regiment participated in three major engagements in the Eniwetok atoll. Of course you people back home must have read about the bloody battle of the Eniwetok atoll. I mean that it was bloody for the Japs. Our regiment has been commended by all, and it has been wonderful knowing that all that hard training we've had was not in vain. I'll be more explicit and thorough in my next letter. As I said before, this is written only so as to let you people know that I'm all right and for you all to cease worrying."

ON PATROL

The dangers (and opportunities) of patrol duty—as distinguished from battle experience were described whimsically by another soldier.

"I might as well tell you that we're getting another bronze star for the France campaign, and I think we're getting still another one (the third) for the break-through the enemy made. We 'made' the paper in that the 310th Ordnance Battalion held the enemy for three days until reinforcements came up. Also for moving all our staff and helping the forward depots move theirs while under fire. I sent the *Stars and Stripes* home, mostly to explain why I didn't write for a while.

"At the time of the German break-through, the first day of their offensive, everything was pins and needles. The Jerries were coming right toward us and their paratroopers were being dropped all around us. We had doubled our guards day and night with strict orders to halt one and all after the 6 p. m. shift. With another fellow I was stopping everything with two legs, especially the babies.

"About 7 o'clock a lieutenant-colonel came by and gave me the wrong password. Just at that moment one of our lieutenants was with us talking. When I got the wrong password I ordered the colonel to dismount from his jeep. He

got out kind of angry and out of my eye I saw my lieutenant edging away. I then asked the colonel for his identification papers. Did you ever see a girl blush? Her white neck gets red and the red creeps up to her face until she looks like a tomato. Well, he looked like a red beacon, and I felt like telling him to put the light out. About this time I turned slightly and could see only a pair of heels taking off into the darkness. Yep, it was my officer. He knew when to take a powder.

"Well, the colonel started to sputter that I had no right, but I just moved my rifle in line with his guts; and the papers came out of his pockets all by themselves. He was okay, but he wanted to see my C.O. so I told him where he was. He went in and laid the law down. No more Army vehicles were to be stopped, or civilians who were going about their business.

"Just as he was getting into his jeep about 20 civilians came down the road, and I stopped them all and a jeep too. He was so mad he just took off without another word. My C.O. didn't say a word either but just went back into his office. The next relief was stopping everything too when a jeep came along with three soldiers in it. They had no password or dog tags and one kept hiding his face. Not satisfied with their voices the boys made them dismount.

"Upon searching them they found German pistols on them, but that's nothing unusual as a lot of us have them, but when they found some U. S. \$100 bills, brand new, the air began to stink. You see, no one gets paid in U. S. money here. We took all their clothes off right outside in the cold and found 45's and knives on them. We searched their jeep and found T.N.T., burp guns, German clothes, Limey clothes, wireless sets, and English pound notes to the tune of \$5000.

"They finally admitted that they were German spies and had put on American uniforms to get to a place that was damned important. By this time the whole company was out and I don't know to this day why those spies weren't killed on the spot. You see, a spy isn't as bad if he is dressed as a civilian, but in an American uniform it is simply dirty. We just heard that they were shot last week as spies.

"The next morning I was on guard duty again and the jeep of the spies was still parked near us. The same colonel came by on a bicycle. I looked at him and looked at the jeep and looked at him again. He looked at me, looked at the jeep and then kept right on going. Yep, his face was red again.

"I remembered his words when he gave me hell. 'Now boys, let's not get panicky just because the Germans broke through. We should be calm and collected. Don't forget, all us boys in uniform are Americans and buddies.' So were the three spies our buddies. There's more to this, but it will have to keep until after the war. The censor would cut it out.

"The next day my lieutenant saw me and said, 'Hey Greek, you didn't mind my taking a powder. It wasn't the right place for me to be just then.' I laughed because if he had stayed there, he would have caught hell instead of my captain. It is just as well because my captain had the last laugh.

"I still can't understand how those spies got by five M.P.'s as those boys are on the job. The next day the M.P.'s were stopping cats and dogs hoping to catch a spy so they could save their prestige. I believe you have read where many

spies were caught in American uniforms. Well, we caught the first bunch and then everyone was on the ball."

ACTUAL FIGHTING IS NOT THE ONLY HARDSHIP

Of course the men did not spend all their time fighting the enemy, but the monotony and the hardship of life between battles as described in many letters makes one thank his lucky stars if he endured war at home. One soldier described the life in the trenches with considerable vividness of detail—and in poetic phraseology.

"It is another of those cold, rainy days with the dark shifting clouds, seemingly burdened with their own weight, hanging low over the rain-drenched shellpocked landscape. A raw, biting wind moves noisily through the drooping pines and races up the low valley, driving the rain and wind before it.

"You're lying in your slit trench—wet, muddy, damp, your mind working, laboring, struggling like a truck stuck axle-deep in the mire, motor racing, wheels spinning, but unable to move forward. Your buddy shudders violently from the dampness and mutters bitterly through chattering teeth, 'Doesn't it do anything but rain in this damn country?' You're too cold, too cramped to answer; instead you draw the wet, mud-stained blankets tighter around you and move closer to your partner in a vain attempt to absorb a little heat from his body.

"Your hole's a mess, a sticky, gooey mess of mud and water. A puddle has collected at the foot of the trench. A feeling of discouragement seizes you as you think back how your buddy and you painfully dug a trench out of rock and hard soil; how you stole silently into the neighboring field at night and came back with wheat shocks; how you filled the bottom of the trench with straw; how you constructed a roof out of broken branches, wheat shocks, and how the trench was very cozy until the rains came.

"Rain and mud! Mud—it's everywhere; it clings to your pants and jacket in wet masses; it sucks noisily at your shoes when you walk; gets in your hair, in your ears, in your teeth; covers your hands and your face, your rifle and pack. Mud! it's like a spreading disease.

"Someone throws back the flap and sticks in his head, 'O.K., which one of you fellows is going into the pillbox?' It's your turn, so you grunt a reply and struggle to get out of the blankets, gouging and elbowing your partner. Just as you're about to climb out of the hole a Jerry cuts loose over the next hill with a 20mm machine gun. Instinctively you duck and drop, although you know damn well that Jerry isn't even shooting in your direction. You curse your jumpiness, you move out of your hole and, crouching low, run the short distance to the pillbox; slip around the corner and skid down into the depression. You straighten up and head for the entrance, passing a group of dogfaces in muddy raincoats, huddled around a small gas stove heating coffee. They look anything but what you see in the photograph or on posters. These men are bedecked with a week's beard; they're mud-soaked, wet, and tired.

"You open the heavy steel door, step into an L-shaped corridor and open another steel door. A gust of warm air, smelling of leather and webbed equipment strikes your face and you pause a moment on the threshold.

"This dimly-lit, cluttered, crammed concrete chamber has become the nerve center of all activity; the source of news, both official and unofficial; the sole

link with the outside world. The Germans apparently designed these fortifications with some degree of comfort for the occupants, for one side of the wall is lined with bunks, similar to those on troopships, one on top of the other—enough bunks to house 16 men. The remaining space is taken up by a small table cluttered up with about everything imaginable, including a small kerosene lamp which throws its feeble rays but a few feet. Hanging from the ceiling and wall fixtures, scattered on the floor and in corners are all kinds of gear, equipment, and nondescript articles ranging from helmets, packs, rifles, ration boxes, to the water cans and radio sets.

"But amid all this haphazardly arranged paraphernalia there is an overwhelming sense of motion—a din of overlapping, interlacing voices. Behind the desk is the company commander, bent over a sheaf of papers, busily making notations; one of the communications men is talking loudly over the phone, while the operator is calling battalion C.P. in a persistent repetitious monotone.

"You stand there a moment, accustoming your eyes to the dimness. The C.O. looks up from his papers and smiles a welcome from behind a healthy growth of whiskers. 'Did you have anything hot to drink yet?' he asks, and turns to someone, 'Where's that stove?' Turning back to you, he continues, 'Better get some water and heat yourself a cup of coffee. Hang your jacket up to dry.'

"You smile back, a little feebly perhaps, but thankful for his consideration. It feels funny to smile; your face is stiff, unaccustomed to sudden change of facial expressions. You take off your jacket—it's heavy and wet—and hang it on the wall to dry.

"Someone gives you the stove and you take out a K-ration unit and tear off the top with numb, dirty fingers. Extracting a packet of coffee you set to work brewing some hot water. A few minutes later you're squatted in the corner, out of the lane of traffic, sipping a steaming cup of coffee. God, it tastes good. A warm feeling spreads through your veins, bringing back a little life to your muscles. You finally climb into one of the empty bunks and pull a dry blanket over you. A blissful sense of relaxation seizes you and you feel comfortably drowsy.

"Suddenly a sharp tearing scream cuts into your brain like a hot knife and you feel rather than hear the earth-shaking explosion outside. Incoming mail! Jerry's finally getting around to the business of tossing over his daily dozen. Then comes another and another. These are even closer. You feel that throat drying tenseness which comes over you when an 88 whines overhead on its deadly flight. The room is strangely silent; everyone's thinking his own thoughts, everyone's sweating out the next shell.

"You suddenly think of your buddy in the slit-trench outside, lying there all by himself while 88's are plowing up the field. You're glad that you are inside the pillbox with its heavily reinforced concrete ceiling over your head; the safety and security it affords you against screaming shells; the sense of protection that comes from being inside—the same pillbox you hated and feared a short time ago when it sat on the hillside in enemy hands, challenging, deadly, when it cost men's lives to blast the Jerries out of it. Now, despite its design and purpose, the pillbox has become symbolic of a peaceful world—a room with four intact walls, bunks, a table, warmth, and safety.

"Now, the Germans are getting in a few licks with their mortars. You hope to hell none of those shells hit any slit-trenches. And then, as though infuriated by Jerry's insolence, the artillery in the rear takes up the challenge and the air is split and ripped by the crashing, rolling thunder of guns and the whining, screaming noise of shells overhead. The duel is on, but the 88's refuse to respond. An eerie, sinister stillness settles over the area again. You are wide awake, tense, a little uneasy. It'll take some time before sleep will come, so you just lay on the bunk, staring blankly at the smoky ceiling.

"You feel someone shaking you and you wake up with a start. 'Yeah, what is it?' you blurt. But the voice is calm and reassuring. The figure before you, his back to the light, tells you that you've slept three hours, and now it's Mike's turn to come inside. You mumble an acknowledgment as you start looking for your gear. The vacation is over. It's back to the slit-trench, to the mire and dampness, wet blankets and confinement of your hole. Strangely, there's no feeling of despondency or irritation, rather just an emptiness.

"Buttoning up your half-dried jacket and slinging your rifle over your shoulder, you go out into the silent blackness of a foggy, damp night, closing the door on the warmth and security behind you. You wonder how long it will be before you can sleep another three hours.

"This is a day-by-day description of a combat soldier's life on the Western Front."

Another describing the Pacific area wrote:

"As my lieutenant said yesterday, when I passed him while he was working on his bomb shelter, 'This is no life for a newspaperman.' It certainly isn't any kind of an existence for a person whose hardest work has been pounding a typewriter, because it takes a combination carpenter, ditch-digger, Alaskan trapper, and mechanic to get by up here in the forewar area.

"The first thing that I learned to do here was 'Dig in,' since we made an amphibious landing during an air raid alert. The first affair was a hole just long enough and wide enough for me to lay down in. Since then, as the fascination of watching anti-aircraft fire and searchlight follow an enemy plane had died down, my bomb shelter has steadily grown deeper, wider, and more elaborate, until it has become possible to take the light down inside and read or write letters while the fireworks pop outside. Being lightproof works two ways. The shelter will soon be a darkroom.

"Food has always been plentiful, but until they erected a mess tent, it was somewhat of a problem. Strictly of the field variety, meaning the famous K and C rations, which provide plenty of nourishment but get pretty monotonous.

"Sleeping was another thing that provided a bit of trouble at first. We started off by sleeping on the ground, since cots aren't available, and then accumulated enough lumber to build beds of our own, which are a lot more comfortable than the standard issue, and have a couple of conveniences besides. One of the extras is a frame for the very important mosquito nets, and another is plenty of shelf space on top of the frame to keep things off the ground.

"Showers will be built soon, but until they're erected, a bath is really something. A man allows himself one helmet full of water for both soaping and rinsing, and he takes the bath right out in the nice cool breezes."

Another soldier expressed amazement at the changes a few weeks can bring in an area taken over by the American forces—yet those “improvements” leave one with no desire to leave Haverhill to enjoy them.

“It is really amazing to see how rapidly the most desolate of places can change and civilization appear but such is the case here in New Guinea. In a very short time roads appear and jungle disappears, jeeps riding down the road and we all expect to see a Howard Johnson open up here any day now. It is quite hot and muggy but despite these handicaps a great many improvements are made in double time.

“Our hospital here is made up of several native huts, all of which were constructed in about three days. The huts have roofs made of very wide leaves, so built that water can’t run into the inside of the hut, and underneath is another roof of canvas. The floors are ordinary ground. The beds are made of wood or small trees. The spring of the bed is made of very small wood about one inch in diameter and the poles made of this wood are about seven feet long or as long as the bed. The wood is similar to bamboo but hasn’t any of the knots in it.

“Our food is becoming better slowly. We are going to have steak today as they brought in a big slab of frozen beef. It is really amazing to think they were able to get it to us in such good condition. Some of the boys here haven’t had fresh meat for a couple of months.

“There is an Australian Signal Corps outfit across from us who are going to try to fix our hospital radio to a battery for us. We hear the latest news every night over their phone. They are sure a mighty fine bunch of boys and they have a lot of experience in this war. Many of them have been in Greece, Crete, Libya, Palestine, and Syria. What we Americans have contributed to the war effort is quite small in comparison to what these Aussies have done since they have been in the war.

“We had three chaplains in for dinner lately and a special service officer who promised us a hundred books for our hospital and is also going to see about some movies for us.”

Another writes of service in an ordnance supply detachment.

“We are serving on the road to Tokyo. The way to Tokyo is not an easy going thoroughfare. It is lined with the graves of our dead and paved with the heroism of those who have gone before us.

“I am now serving as first sergeant of an Ordnance Supply Detachment. The outfit is now stationed on a tropical island in the forward areas of the Pacific. It is the type of island which poets dream about on paper and white residents curse bitterly.

“The transport carrying my outfit nosed into the harbor on this island early one morning. We had been out at sea for many days, thus the sight of land was welcomed by all. As we maneuvered into the berth awaiting our vessel, the anti-aircraft guns let loose with tremendous salvos. For a few moments it seemed as though we had arrived in the midst of an attack, but soon found out that it was only a practise session.

“After laying in the harbor all morning, during which we ‘enjoyed’ our last ship meal of weak soup, hot coffee, crackers and peanut butter, the troops were finally transferred to a Higgins landing boat. We crowded into the boat

like cattle. It was hot, and I mean hot, for the tropical sun was cooking everything in its rays. Going down the ladder to the landing boat from the transport many of us almost toppled head first, for we were carrying a 'few' little items which included steel helmet, gun, gas mask, full field pack, and a heavy duffle bag.

"When more men were loaded into the boat until it seemed as if we would burst through the sides, the orders were given and we were convoyed to the beach. At the beach we moved out of the way of traffic and wearily sat down on our gear and took stock of our surroundings. All we saw was a partially built water front, which was anything but cheerful in appearance.

"Arrangements were finally made to drive us up to our area. After another hike of about three hundred yards we hauled ourselves into mud-stained Army trucks and headed for our new 'home.' Everybody was tired, weak, and hungry.

"On the way to our bivouac area we passed through little native towns which stood in the setting sun with razed houses and shattered structures, mute evidence of the Great War in which we were a small part. Entire families were living in rude shacks thrown together with the aid of damaged buildings. As we passed through these war-ravaged little communities the men were silent, for here was the actual horror of war. It was not something to be read about and then pushed out of the mind. Here it was very present in the flesh, and on the faces of little barefoot children and slouching adults you could read the ravages of war.

"One of the men spoke our thoughts as he half muttered, 'Thank God my youngsters are safe and sound at home.'

"When we reached our new home, we found a clearing in the jungle. Yes, this was to be our home. That night we slept in a rudely constructed temporary storage shelter. We dined on K rations. They tasted pretty good, for we were hungry. Guards were posted, for Japs were in the vicinity.

"From the next day on we were busy. We had to set up our tents, mess hall, and warehouse. We worked long hours. There was no play and all work. We cursed and grumbled but we turned out our work, kept guard at night against the Japs, and lived in the jungle.

"Because of security measures, little can be said about our achievements at the present time. However, we are not infantrymen nor glamorous airforce pilots, but now that we are operating more smoothly we can relax and look down the slope in our area and view a spot where we planted our Jap dead.

"Our outfit has not accomplished anything that would set the world on fire, but we have done our job on the road to Tokyo. Thus behind our grumbings and gripes, our yearning to get home to our loved ones and families, we take a pride in our performance of duty.

"We are like thousands of other soldiers in the mysterious Pacific forward area, who daily and nightly are performing their duties and sweating the war out without the aid of glamor and fanfares of publicity."

THE FLYING BOMB

An experience of a Haverhill man in a medical detachment when his hospital was bombed is described in a letter.

"No doubt you read in the newspapers one day in the latter part of November

that a General hospital in Belgium had been hit and demolished by a flying bomb. You may even have seen my name on a casualty list as being wounded.

"Well, we were the ones hit and I did get a couple of scratches and bruises, but you needn't worry as I am OK and none the worse for it. It was an easy way to get the purple heart medal which I was awarded.

"Thanksgiving day, as I already mentioned in one of my letters, was fairly quiet around here, but that night the buzz-bomb parade started up again for a couple of weeks straight of intensive bombardment.

"The next day, November 24, at 9:16 a. m., Hitler sent one over with our number on it. There were three of us in the office and one of the boys spotted it diving out of the clouds right at our window on the second floor.

"He yelled and we all dove to the floor under a desk.

"Then all hell broke loose as that two thousand pounds of high explosive struck a corridor just a few yards below our window.

"I lost sixteen of my buddies and a major from our outfit. Thirty were killed in all and more than one hundred wounded. Our hospital was no more.

"So all of us who were able pitched in to help the wounded and evacuated all twelve hundred patients in an hour and a half with those damn bombs still falling all around us. We established a record which earned for us the highest commendation from General Lee and General Plank, who were there to look the situation over.

"After that I wasn't worth two cents for three or four days because of shell shock, but I soon snapped out of it when we buckled down to the task of salvaging all the equipment we could to move and set up in a new site. In less than a week we were set up in our new location in this same city and were handling patients.

"All of this was done under fire. In fact most of us holed up underground so we could sleep nights. Since then two other General hospitals have been damaged in this town by buzz-bombs and one was strafed and bombed by a plane on Christmas eve."

EMOTIONS OF A SOLDIER

The feelings of some of the men who were keenly conscious of the cost of war to the world and to the men who did the fighting are described in one letter from a combat soldier.

"The sacrifices and the hardships that the soldier boys, who are doing the fighting, are undergoing during this period of cold and snow are too numerous to mention, too tragic to speak of; but please God that they will never be forgotten nor treated unjustly after the victory and the freedom that they have dearly bought. We, too, over here in the outpost of the world, guarding tenaciously with our lives the yard and the mile of liberated ground, bathed in precious blood of our own who only yesterday we spoke with and joked, and the laughter in their young persons filled us with courage and faith to go on to the next signpost on the way to freedom.

"I have seen them leave for the lines. I have wished them Godspeed to their duty where only the skies above can record the heroic achievements and gallantry of their deeds and finally, with a deep sense of humility, I have dared to wish them a safe return home when all the while inside my heart I realize that only their

Maker can guide them through the trials of battle. Then, alas, after the guns have ceased and the savage enemy have been repulsed and routed to their holes like wild animals in a storm to lick their wounds and sharpen their teeth for another try, I have ventured forth to give welcome to those who survived the terrible holocaust of fire and shell; watched their tired and broken bodies fall upon the ground in peaceful slumber, praying to their God that some unexpected miracle, some unforeseen hand might bring them permanent rest and joyful reunion with their loved ones at home whom they have never for a moment forgotten in battle.

"Ah, what worth all this? Is there no other way to buy freedom from the oppressors than with the flower of manhood, the sadness of home and loved ones? Surely, if it be so, then all these heroic deeds of the past shall not have been in vain. There shall be no more wars, no more conquerors of the nations, and the poverty, suffering and desolation that I have witnessed in the beautiful countries shall be a memory of the past, never to return.

"The Star of Bethlehem and the ray of light that it projects over the entire world shall once again be a living beacon of love on earth and peace and goodwill to men everywhere."

There were men, too, whose business (if that is the word) was to see that men did not lose too much in the horrors of warfare—the service chaplains. One is described in the letter below.

"I am writing a little line on my idea of an Army chaplain, who, in my opinion, is the backbone of the fighting men overseas. We fellows over here have heard a lot about the USO clubs, and many others, which we are led to believe are doing a good cause which I really believe they are because I have received packages from them which were very nice. But when you are in a place where there is no means of entertainment except what can be dug up from the men themselves, there is only one man who can do it. He's the chaplain. Believe me, it's no easy job when your work means keeping thousands of fellows happy.

"At this time, I am referring to my own chaplain, Fr. Flaherty, who for the past week with a handful of men has built an outdoor theater which is the best amusement we have. He has worked real hard getting around to say mass and seeing the boys, which means a lot to a fellow here. A few words from the Father and you are a new man. From the day we left home he has been working hard to keep up the spirit of the men. We had no sooner left when he had a boxing bout on the boat for the boys. He's no softie himself pushing the leather around. I have seen him take on the biggest of them and come out a winner. The first place we hit, he trained fighters and put on shows over the week-ends. Believe me there were many enjoyable evenings watching them.

"I have seen some pretty sick boys and a few words from Father Ed was better than any treatment they could receive. I have become pretty chummy with Father Ed in the past few weeks and I don't mind telling you it has been the best few weeks I have had since I've been away. It gave me a chance to see what a chaplain really does.

"So to the parents who have sons overseas. You can bet your life as long as they have Army chaplains that they are being well taken care of. There are a lot of headaches that turn up in the Army among the men and there is always

one man to solve them. He's the Army chaplain. So let's all get together and take our hats off to the greatest men in the Army—our chaplains."

MEN IN PRISON

What did the men who spent part of the war in enemy prisons write about? As a matter of fact, about almost everything. Wrote one: "Well, yesterday was probably the happiest day in my life. For three whole months I was a captive, but now I'm free. That little four-letter word meant the world to me. From what I've heard, you probably don't know that I was a prisoner, and if you didn't the days must have been even more trying, but I'm sure that you had faith in the belief I was still alive and kicking. The experiences I've had during the past ninety days are experiences I'll never forget. I never realized how wonderful everything is in America till I was made prisoner.

"I can hardly wait to see the family, but first of all is to see the best soil there is . . . good old American soil. I thought I was missing out on a lot when I was in England and France, but being without any means of contact with home, friends, Americans, was sort of depressing at times. As for food, what's that? The Germans fed us next to nothing, and the topic of discussion, and the day we looked forward to most, was the day we could have another cup of American coffee and mouthful of American food. Well, yesterday was 'that day.' It was 'Liberation Day.' Now I realize the joy and happiness that has come over the people of Europe and the forced laborers in particular, as the Yanks rolled across Europe and freed them.

"There are so many things I want to write, but I don't know where to start. We were liberated by some English troops, and they treated us like kings. They literally loaded us down with chocolate bars, of which I'd had two since being captured (in the prisoner of war parcels we got from the finest organization in the world—the Red Cross). If it were not for the Red Cross, I probably would not be in shape to write this letter. Their P. W. parcels kept us from starving. I don't know how much weight I lost, but you definitely would not recognize me. But a few days or weeks of good American chow and medical care, and I'll be back in perfect shape. I feel a little funny after a change of diet, but it's for the best.

"We were really shocked to hear about the President dying. This was the first news we heard upon being liberated by the English. I was able to pick up some *Stars and Stripes*, so I'm gradually learning what's happened in my absence. I feel like a million dollars now, and can hardly wait to get home to a swell mother, dad, brothers, and the best country in the world. Thanks to God, and my buddies, I'm free once again."

In a later letter he continues:

"Another swell day is in the offing. I'm still in the hospital, but it won't be long now as the infected foot is beginning to draw. Sort of feel like a member of royalty the way they are treating us. The food we are getting is the best to be obtained anywhere and likewise with the medical care. I was really shocked to read about Ernie Pyle's death. He was the champion of the infantryman's cause. It was good to see the baseball results once again. Right now I'm looking forward to seeing some ball games next month with Paul. Had steak this

noontime, and French toast this morning—two more things I'd been looking forward to. I can hardly wait to get to 21 Street for some of your swell cooking. I missed out on quite a few Christmas packages. . . . I hope they held it up and the fellows who were left in the company were able to enjoy it. Well, I lost my best Army pal that day; it'll be hard to forget. 'Bout all for now—it won't be long now."

The thousand and one side-lights on people and places connected with the war that might be gleaned from the letters would make a book in themselves. They range from descriptions of girls on Pacific islands to royalty in England; from visits to Haverhill, England, to a trip to Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden; from serving as a guard for the body of President Roosevelt to caring for the victims of Nazi concentration camps.

Several Haverhill soldiers wrote of the horrors of visiting the camps, and all took away the reaction described by one boy. "We stayed, or rather housed in the castle where the Duke of Weimar lived. It was nice, but I wasn't exactly in a position to appreciate beauty during that period.

"I'll never forget, Mum, the look in the eyes of the inmates of that camp as we passed by them. Everyone had a smile and a salute. . . . I'll send some souvenirs from Buchenwald. . . . But far more impressive than any of these is the realization that this experience gave me—I saw what and why we were fighting. Never, never permit yourself to feel any trace of pity whatsoever for the German people, Mum. They've jeopardized their right to call themselves standing members of our world of civilization. They are certainly no better than the Japs, and in some respects worse. Tell your friends about this. I know it's true because I've seen it."

HAVERHILL IS A MAGIC WORD

Sentiment demanded space for telling the experience of one Haverhill, Massachusetts, soldier in Haverhill, England:

"I changed trains at Marks Tey at 11:45 and arrived at Haverhill at 12:45. As I walked from the depot to the center of the town I met an elderly lady carrying a bag in one hand and a heavy suitcase in the other, so I took the suitcase for her and we talked on the way, but I found out she was from another small town a few miles away but had to get off there and take a bus. After I helped her as far as she was going in my direction, which I did not know; big me from Haverhill, Massachusetts, U.S.A., in Haverhill, Essex County, England, started up the main street to get acquainted with somebody; the Lord only knew who, and he wouldn't tell me.

"I asked the first man I met where I could find the Lord Mayor and he didn't know who or where he was. The next man I met was an elderly man hobbling along with a cane. I asked him the same question and he said, 'Oh! You mean Mr. John King, Chairman of the Town Council. Well, you go down that street across the way to the end, turn left, go to the end, and you will see a fork in the road to your right. Deny yourself the right fork, but take the left one, and he lives three houses from where you will be.' I followed his instructions and when I came to the fork two men were coming towards me. I asked

them where Mr. King lived and they said the third house on the left where that man is on the sidewalk.

"I went to where he directed me, opened the gate, went up the steps, as the house sat up on a banking, knocked at the front door and waited but nobody came, so I knocked again. Just then a lady called from the upper road which was just across the road I was on, and led right back to the depot which was not five hundred feet away. She told me to go around to the rear door; so I went around to a large double door on the side of the house and knocked twice more, but no answer. I would not give up then so I continued to the next door to the rear and knocked again, and success was mine at last, as the door opened and a fine looking elderly man appeared, and when I explained to him who I was and where I came from, sure enough, I was his long lost cousin from Haverhill, Mass., U.S.A. He asked me to go back to the double doors and come right into his office. Well, if a fellow ever got a Welcome, I was that fellow.

"We talked a few minutes about our own towns and he asked me if I had had lunch and I told him 'No,' but not to bother a bit because it would do me good to go without a meal once in a while.

"Nothing doing, so he went out of the room to have a talk with the lady of the house. In a few minutes he returned and said, 'We are very sorry that we will not have a fine meal for you, but you understand we are rationed here,' but all my pleading did no good.

"We talked some more and he produced some letters from Mayor Glynn, and when I told him I knew him personally he was delighted and wanted to know all about him so I produced five or six *Gazettes* I had brought with me to give to him and showed him the one with Mayor Glynn, Alderman Stacy, and Monahan being sworn in by Bernard Donahue the City Clerk. He was more than pleased and I bet those papers will be looked over and read by more people than there are in the Town of Plaistow. In a few minutes a lady opened the door and said the lunch was ready.

"After being introduced to Mrs. King and their daughter, whose husband has just been killed in the war, Mrs. King started to apologize for not having more to give me. I told her that I had been a King in London for three days and now my dream was coming true because this was a meal fit for a king. She wanted to know how I made that out and I said, 'Do you see those two boiled eggs?' She said 'Yes,' and I said 'Well they will be the first eggs I have eaten since I left home that have not been powdered eggs.' I also told her I had rather have what she had for me than anything she could possibly have gotten for me had she known I was coming and could have bought anything she wanted to. Of course this pleased her very much and at the same time, from then on I was one of the family, and I will say with all sincerity that they made me feel right at home in my home town; only my Peggy was three thousand miles away.

"Their daughter mentioned a lady school teacher, a Miss Gowers, that used to correspond with Albert L. Bartlett, who had visited Haverhill, and said she would go get her. Mr. King said he and I would take a walk through the town and be back for tea and to have her there when we returned.

"We started for the Town Hall, and as we got to where the road we were on connects with High Street, Mr. King pointed with pride to four nice brick buildings

in a row on the righthand corner, explaining that they were the Town Schools, for which any town of much larger size could be justly proud.

"We continued on down High Street, he explaining all the way about the different buildings, stores, and churches; and at last we reached the Town Hall. The Council were holding their monthly meeting as a special committee, for feeding any soldiers that were in town on any day. Mr. King was supposed to be at this meeting, but excused himself because he had a guest, just plain little me, from Haverhill, Mass., U.S.A., who only had a short time to be in town.

"We continued down High Street to the top of the hill where we could see the rest of the town; and it started to pour, so we hurried back to the Town Hall and they were through with their meeting so I met the rest of the Council. He showed me the pictures on the walls, and explained who they were and how much they meant to the town.

"Then we went up the stairs to the main hall as he wanted me to be sure to see the large oak shield with the seal of Haverhill, Mass., in the center, Hannah Dustin, City Hall, the Public library, and Whittier's Birthplace, each in a corner. It was a gift to Haverhill, England, by Haverhill, Mass., on some anniversary and I assure you they are proud of it. The Town Hall is of brick and another credit to any town of 3600 people.

"A Mr. Coster and a Mr. Bailey came out with us to go back down High Street again. I explained that I would like to purchase a souvenir of Haverhill and did not care about the price. They took me into the jewelry store and we could not find a thing, as the jeweler explained he had not been able to buy any jewelry of that nature since he took over the business from his uncle who had died two years ago. . . .

"We next went to the Chantry Mills, which have been in the same family since 1784 and make clothing from weaving the cloth to the finished product. I met Mr. Daniel Gurteen, one of the present owners and had a very nice talk with him. He and his daughter, Grace, were supposed to go to Haverhill, Mass., to represent his town at our Three Hundredth Anniversary, but the war came along and travel was restricted so they thought they better not make the trip for fear they would not be able to get back. I explained to him what a wonderful time they missed. On one of their trips to Haverhill, Mass., they met John Greenleaf Whittier, and his daughter is the Grace mentioned in one of his poems.

"Then Mr. Coster had located us and came into the office. He said, 'Lt. Lapham, here is your souvenir. It is a spoon that was left to my mother and she left it to me and now I give it to you as a souvenir of your visit to Haverhill, England.' I said, 'Mr. Coster, I am going to make you a promise before these men and that is, that there will never be money enough coined in this entire world to ever buy that spoon, and it is my wish forever that it cannot be sold by anyone and in the end it will be given to the Haverhill Historical Society.' He said that he could not wish for anything better. Mr. Coster I should say is a man about seventy years old. Mr. Gurteen is also about seventy, and Mr. King is seventy-four but looks about fifteen years younger.

"Mr. Coster said that as near as he had ever been told the coin in the top of the handle of the spoon was made by Mr. John Fincham about 1794 and used by his help to pay their bills at the stores. John Fincham was a textile manufacturer

of the town, which is the reason for the loom in the center and the shuttle in the handle. There will be more about the history of this spoon a little later.

"Mr. King and I started back for his house to keep our appointment for tea as time was going fast and I had to leave on the six o'clock train for London, which was the last train out until seven the next morning. When we arrived at the house the school teacher, Miss A. E. Gowers, was there and tea was ready. I will say that on the table was another meal fit for a King and one I will always remember, knowing how these people are really rationed, and the setting was wonderful with the coal burning brightly in the fireplace, the table with a nice white table-cloth and plenty of sandwiches, fancy tarts with two or three kinds of jams and marmalades, and one of the finest fruit cakes I ever tasted. It honestly looked too good to me to disturb, but after some coaxing by the ladies I finally started; and then, disliked very much to stop; as you know, my weaknesses are good food and Peggy.

"About half through the lunch Mrs. King apologized for not giving me a napkin, but I soon made her feel at ease as I had it in my lap. We were a happy family together once more, and had quite a talk about the two Haverhills.

"Miss Gowers, of course, is a maiden lady and as she was not a real young lady and quite a friend of Albert Bartlett's, I asked her how she happened to let him slip through her fingers; and they all got quite a kick out of that. My train was nearly due so I excused myself and told them I had had a very nice visit and hated to eat and run for the train but must do so, which they realized. Mr. King went to the train with me and after a few minutes wait I was on my way back to London and the Mt. Royal. I had to change at Cambridge and arrived in London at the Liverpool Street Station at nine o'clock."

What the name "Haverhill" meant was mentioned often in letters. Again referring to Haverhill, England, one wrote:

"I never realized how good the name of Haverhill looked until I spied it on the front of the bus for which I was waiting. I also noticed it on some of the stores and on bulletins."

Another wrote: "The other day one of my tent-mates presented me with a carton of cigarets which he said had been sent for the soldiers overseas by some organization back home. On opening the carton I found that they were sent by our own town people. On the band that seals the package was a little greeting: 'Best wishes and good luck'—and at the bottom, Haverhill, Mass. What an interesting coincidence! It kind of gave me a thrill and I am enjoying these cigarets as a real gift from home. If you should know anyone of the Haverhill auxiliary who sent them, you can tell them that the cigarets reached us all right and that we are most grateful to everyone who shared in this generous gift. I am certainly enjoying mine and I know the rest of the boys also appreciate them in the same manner."

The thrill which came to any service man from meeting another Haverhill citizen in a foreign land was, happily, fairly common. One account is typical.

"At this writing I am sitting on my cot lighted by candlelight, in a tent located in one of the many airfields clustered together in central Italy. While at the Red Cross in Foggia I was looking through a book in which all soldiers from Massachusetts had entered their names and Army addresses. It wasn't until

I came to the end of the book that I came to a page with Haverhill scrawled across the top. And there I found three names but I knew only one of them, and that was Berge. . . .

"It happens that Berge was located at the same base but in a different squadron. Berge had entered the Army in April, 1943, and I in June of the same year. Thus, we hadn't seen each other in almost two years.

"When we were younger and still in grade school we were buddies. Then he moved and we met again in high school where we were in the same home room in our senior year.

"I am in the 817th squadron and Berge is in the 840th, but our two areas are adjacent. So, today I hot-footed it over to his orderly room and found out where his tent was.

"For a minute or two he had a look of puzzlement in his eyes and then he burst out with 'Jim!' Well, to make it short, we spent five hours just talking about old times and our experiences.

"I'm sure that all the persons who knew us, many of whom are my and Berge's friends, will be more than glad to see it.

"You have no idea what a wonderful feeling it is to meet someone you knew back home. It's like living all those years over again. The mere presence of each other's company brings out all those seemingly vague details of years gone by."

A variation of the theme, however, was expressed by one boy who was visited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a Fiji Island hospital.

"It was just after they operated on my nose in the Fiji Islands hospital. I had malaria, too, and I was lying there with a plaster cast on my head.

"Democracy is wonderful.

"I looked up and there was Mrs. Roosevelt."

FRONT-LINE COMMENTARY

Very few of the letters were merely chronicles; in fact, it is to be noted that even those most nearly so, often contained thoughtful commentary on what was happening. Some, usually letters to persons outside the family, were frankly analytical. One soldier wrote from France: "As Thanksgiving day draws closer even though we are thousands of miles away from home, our dear ones, our friends and colleagues, there are many things I can think of that I can be thankful for—good meals, a warm place to live, good clothes and above all, thank God that I am an American.

"I attended a funeral the other day of a French gendarme who was killed by a mine. The French gendarmes are doing an excellent job assisting us by manning road blocks with our M. P.'s and stopping civilian vehicles. This particular gendarme stepped a few feet off the side of a country road to pick up a board to use to reinforce his bed. As he picked it up, an anti-tank mine was set off. It caused a hole about fifteen feet deep and thirty feet long. It threw his body into the air and over a house about five hundred yards away. His head, legs, and arms haven't been found yet. Just the torso was found and judging from the four-inch deep impression left where it landed, he must have been tossed high into the air. Part of his breast was found on the roof of a house one hundred yards from the spot with his wallet containing quite a sum of money.

Pieces of his clothing are still hanging in the nearby trees. Even the clock in the church steeple, five hundred yards away, was stopped by the explosion.

"He lived with his family in a town not too far away, which is still in enemy hands so his kin were unable to attend the funeral. Every family in the town where the catastrophe occurred was represented at the funeral. There were delegates from the French Army, French gendarmes, city officials, including the mayor, French Securite Militaire, our C. I. C., including our commanding officer. You see we set up and supervise and control the road blocks as part of our counter espionage and counter sabotage work.

"The mayor delivered a eulogy at the grave and closed with the remark: 'Another Frenchman has died that France may live.' Yes, indeed, many are the Frenchmen, English, Americans, Russians, Chinese, Poles, and others who are dying that their countries may be freed or saved from Naziism and tyranny and that they may live free again.

"The boche (I won't even capitalize the word) are indeed beasts. They have proven it by what we have seen of their 'handiwork' in countries they had occupied. Now, not being satisfied with the misery they have caused in the past, as they retreat they pillage, destroy, and burn, they lay mines and set booby traps everywhere even attached to dead Jerry bodies.

"Here is an example of a four-day mine which was discovered by chance on a road not too far away. A combat engineer officer was driving along in his jeep when he noticed a limping, whimpering pup by the side of the road. He had his driver stop and he got out of the jeep to pick up the pup who limped away under a bridge a few feet away. The officer followed and reached down to pick up the pup when he heard a ticking sound.

"He investigated closer and found a four-day mine. Two days had already elapsed. He neutralized the mechanism, and thus with the lucky help of a pup saved the destruction of a bridge on an important supply route. And so it goes. I could note many more examples that would fill a book. How in the face of all these facts, not propaganda, which we have seen with our own eyes or heard first hand from eye witnesses, can any of us be expected to have any love or mercy for the boche.

"Why even youngsters, 7, 8, 10, and 12 years old have been sniping at our soldiers entering Germany. They say we will have to reeducate German youth. No, that is impossible. I haven't spoken to any yet who has been educated under the Nazi system, but if we can judge by comparing what has happened to their minds with what has happened to young men and women who have been educated in Italy under the Fascist regime, then we must admit that these young people cannot be reeducated. What is implanted into one's mind from childhood cannot be supplanted by other ideologies. This has been proven too often in the past. No, the only solution seems to be strict supervision and policing of Germany. The young ones who are yet to come into German life can be educated along non-Nazi trends, but the harm which has already been done by Nazi education cannot be undone. Just as feathers plucked from a bird and scattered in a high wind cannot be retrieved so Nazi ideologies which have been implanted in young Nazi minds cannot be eradicated.

"As many have suggested here, overseas combat men should sit in on the

post war conferences this time to see that the enemy is properly dealt with and that the same blunders are not committed again."

Another writer—a Pacific soldier—commented on the Japs near the end of the war, and stated the conviction that his experiences in the war had done him "a lot of good." He wrote:

"It is about time I wrote to you personally. Things have been happening here as you have probably read. It has been a long, hellish grind, a part of my life I'd never want to live over again, but I'm proud and happy to say that I've retained both my health and self-respect through it all and am probably better for it. Though we are not out of the woods yet, I believe our job here is pretty well finished. Many things combine to make our early departure from here necessary, and I don't have to tell you how eagerly we are looking forward to seeing civilization again—with a remote possibility of home (Just a rumor).

"I've seen some wonderful things—and some horrible, of course—it wouldn't be war otherwise; nevertheless, I feel enriched by the experience and I think it has done me a lot of good.

"As you have probably heard, 'all organized resistance has ended' here. They're tough customers, especially in this type of terrain, but we ran them right into the ground. The boys in Bataan would have been overjoyed if they could have seen it; the tables were reversed this time. They were in a sorry state towards the end. You would feel sorry for them—almost. This is only the beginning."

Many of the letters offer comment on matters written to them from home; a few compare life at home with the experiences being had in far places. One sailor, who also gave the interesting information of his being the first sailor to enter Bizerte, wrote:

"So you had a practise air-raid alarm. There is no such thing as practise over here, it's the real McCoy. I've seen the sky light up like a Christmas tree when they were shooting at enemy planes at night. I've seen the planes come down on fire and I have also heard them dive-bombing. The bombs make a terrible whistle and when they hit they sure shake up the buildings, or what's left of them. But now, for quite a while it has been quiet. I think the Jerries learned a good lesson the last time they came over. They didn't have a chance. We threw everything at them including the kitchen sink. It sure makes a beautiful sight. I could never explain it.

"I am learning to speak a few words in Arab, and it sure is some language. Most every night I talk with French naval officers and a lot of them are refugees. They are very happy that we came. I will never forget the day we came through Ferryville. The people of that town were on both sides of the street, shouting, applauding, and crying with joy. They pinned flowers on us. I was with the commander and a chief, and was the first American sailor to enter Ferryville and Bizerte. I sure deem it a great honor. I shall never forget it."

Another compared the concept of distance at home with that in Europe.

The night he went on the bombing trip, he related, he had received a postcard from his folks from Crawford Notch, White Mountains, N. H. "Did you enjoy your trip?" he asked in his letter, and said: "I got your card about 9 p. m., just before taking off with a load of bombs and when we got back in the morning I

had travelled a little over 2200 miles. How far did you go, and how long did it take you? Of course, we don't stop for any sightseeing if we can help it."

SOLDIERS DON'T LIKE TO READ OF CIVILIAN SLACKERS

Apparently few followed strictly political events with any marked interest, but not a few had bitter criticism for strikers, comparing their lot with that of the soldiers at the front. (Fortunately, Haverhill's record in that regard left such anger free from local objectives.) One boiled over with the following words:

"I want to know if the people back home who are working on essential jobs realize when they go on strike that they are helping to kill a few of us boys, maybe their sons or some relation. That sounds crazy, doesn't it, but it is the truth. The more material they send us the sooner the war will end, but people who go on strike, aren't helping a bit. That stops the war machine from rolling and that means more boys lost because the material we need isn't coming through.

"There are people who would like to see this war go on as long as possible. Yes, that's a horrible thought, but it is true. I have heard many people say that they hope it keeps up as 'my son, husband, or daughter, or wife is making plenty of money.' These people don't give a damn how many of our boys are killed because of these people, and these are the people who haven't a son on foreign soil.

"What honorable people! They should be living in Germany where they would learn the meaning of freedom. These people think more of money than of us boys across. And here's a thought that just occurred to me. What would happen if the fighting men throughout the world went on strike? Pretty thought, isn't it, but if all the boys did that, Germany could regain its strength and even conquer the United States. What would these people say to that? They wouldn't like that, would they?

"Well, we don't like to read about the thousands of workers walking out on essential war jobs. I, as well as the rest, am sick of hearing about these people. Maybe they would like to change places with the German population. This war is by no means glorious and these people should see some of our dead soldiers. The way they look, the suffering they went through until death claimed them. Yes, it would do them a world of good to see these dead who died fighting so that others might live."

Some boys did find things to criticize in the folks in Haverhill. One typical expression of opinion on people who felt aggrieved about shortages and lines came from China.

"I should like to voice my feelings in regard to an unsavory condition that I have reason to know is prevalent in Haverhill, the gripe about the cigaret shortage.

"We don't want to know about the war, or the latest war news—we get all that through our own stories. I can appreciate the aggravation all small merchants are encountering due to not being able to satisfy the smoking public's craving for nicotine.

"I certainly am not going to devote a single line of this letter to remind Americans what we are supposed to be fighting for, what men are enduring pain,

sickness, and giving up their lives for . . . if there are any who don't know, then I am genuinely sorry for them. I'm in my fifth year of Army service, all during these years as an enlisted man, I and my buddies have been patiently 'sweating out lines'—for just about everything, chow, mail, movies, inoculations, PX supplies, etc., hours on end sometimes. Yet apparently there are some civilians back home that 'can't take it.' . . . they 'blow their tops' so to speak when a storekeeper has to refuse them some rationed item."

HOLIDAYS SPENT AWAY FROM HOME

On anniversary days (seldom political by the way)—holidays that brought home poignantly back, boys took time to compare their situations with dearly recalled former years. New Year's Eve produced the following letter descriptive of the incongruity of the present as compared with even the wildest celebrations of the past.

"In the past, I've learned there are many, many ways to see the New Year in. I know some people go to night clubs, others sit up out of pure cussedness, but I guess I initiated a novel way last night. At exactly midnight, and for several hours on both sides, I was mounted on an elephant prowling around a jungle where no white man has any business being. The various experiences I've chalked up these past few days will last a long, long time. While atop the cumbersome pachyderm, another fellow and myself shot at and hit a cat, either tiger or panther, according to the Indian driver, but the bullet failed to prove fatal, and we lost him. The expedition was mostly for deer, but the moon is too full for any luck. Hearing that tiger scream, letting go a couple from a Garand at a pair of green eyes in our flashlight's beam was a thrill. If we weren't in such dense jungle, maybe our mount could follow, but no go there. I doubt if you can even imagine just how thick jungles can get.

"The elephant was borrowed from an Indian logging camp, with the driver. I'll never forget how I sweated out that first river he swam. I never even knew one could swim until then, and between holding on to my rifle and hanging on to the ropes around him, I was pretty busy. During the journey I was sitting on the elephant's 'rear,' behind the other fellow, and am still lame from bouncing."

Armistice Day also brought thoughtful consideration of the political and ethical issues involved by the Second World War following the First so closely.

"Armistice Day, 1944. A significant day in the history of our country. And yet, while penning this letter to you, we are engaged in a bitter and costly war for the same principles for which our fathers were fighting just 26 years ago today, against the same race of people.

"Twice in less than a quarter century these people have spread death and destruction over the entire world, subjecting countless thousands to a merciless death.

"Over here in the foxholes of Germany we often ask ourselves the question, 'Why does God permit this?' To us the answer is simple. God refuses to interfere with what is man's will. And yet, poor misguided fools that we are, we let ourselves be led into another world of chaos. Will we ever learn?

"To those who are back there at home, the war is over and won. But to us at the battlefield, it is far from over. For a few it is over—for those poor

souls we called our comrades—those whom we list as killed in action. But to us who still live it is far from over—not while there are Americans still lying in the darkness and in misery in foxholes far afield. Not to us who face death every day.

"Tell this to those back home who strike for higher wages; tell this to those who quit their jobs because, to them, maybe this war doesn't mean much; tell this to those who think they are exceptions. We have no exceptions over here. There can be no exceptions, for we know the bitter cost.

"We are sitting in the cellar of a shellpocked house. Just a few yards away is the enemy. I am writing this by the light of a flashlight. My buddies are trying to sleep. There's Mike over there still fighting the Jerries in his sleep. And Todd, who should be back in school, and another who wears a happy smile as if dreaming of home, or maybe the smell of fresh baked pies and the way he used to meet his girl on a Saturday night.

"Yes, we don't ask for much, just peace and quiet and the simple things we know and loved. This is what we're fighting for. This is what we want when we get home. This is what we'll get when we get home."

Christmas Day naturally brought the most prolific expressions of nostalgia and recognition of incongruity.

One boy vividly described Christmas in the Solomon Islands:

"Christmas morn, and here we are, in the land of palm trees and jungles, winding rivers and streams, ridges and mountains, parrots and other species of tropical birds. It is a bit cooler today as the temperature is around 100 degrees. A bit cloudy, too, but the tropical sun is sending its heat upon us.

"I was up bright and early this morning, nothing unusual, and went about my work; you know, wash myself, brush my teeth, comb my hair, make my bed, put my mosquito net aside for the day, say my daily prayers then wait for mass.

"I attended mass just across the 'street' from where we are bivouacked with many other soldiers. Our chaplain, Fr. Brock, said mass, and line upon line of men knelt in prayer and received Holy Communion. Everything was beautiful, the service, the altar, the crib of the Christ child and everything surrounding it.

"Several of the fellows cleaned the area of limbs of trees, fallen cocoanuts, etc. Then the construction of the altar was under way. Logs cut from cocoanut trees were put in place on the ground in form of a square. This served as the altar step. In between, sand was put and the altar platform, also made of cocoanut tree logs, was built. The base was one Fr. Brock made when we were on another island. Salvage lumber was used for the altar table. Across this table linen was spread and hand-carved wooden candlesticks and a crucifix were placed. An assortment of wild flowers and tiny palm trees adorned all this and bits of cotton were added to give a more realistic effect. Paintings on the altar were drawn by one of our medical men who used some colors of his own origin and his fingers for brushes. Behind the altar, large limbs of palm trees were placed and the altar was now complete.

"In the meantime, other soldiers were busy making the crib for the Infant Child Jesus. The crib was placed upon a raised platform made from trees. Next, branches of palm trees were nailed and tied to it and sod was planted in front.

Inside the crib, straw was placed and cows and sheep, made of plaster by a Marine, were added. The plaster animals were painted by one of the men in our outfit. In the rear of the crib a picture of the Infant Jesus, Mary the Mother, and St. Joseph was placed. This too was painted by the medical men, and it was very realistic looking.

"A flashlight was used to send down rays of light, and in the corners nearest the front, other lights, run by batteries, were used to light up the picture. Everything was beautiful, and I only wish I could give a more vivid description of what my eyes saw.

"Before and after mass, that grand old Christmas spirit was shown by all. Greetings of Merry Christmas, etc. were exchanged. Although smiles were on each man's face, I knew that deep down in their hearts their thoughts were with their loved ones at home. It was a wonderful sight to see the men kneel in prayer and receive Holy Communion. The looks on their faces told me that they were in deep prayer, a prayer of thanksgiving, and a prayer that God would grant us peace and happiness again.

"As I too knelt in prayer, I must admit that my eyes were a bit watery as my thoughts were as theirs, and of my loved ones at home.

"This Christmas, all of us, both at home and in the service will never forget. For most of us it is the first time, and I pray the last, that we have been away from home on Christmas Day. Even though my brother is on the island with me, he was not with me on this day, as he and several other Haverhill boys are up on the firing line.

"Between the time of mass and the show time, we just hung around our tents. Some of us went for a swim in the blue Pacific. Imagine that, and on Christmas, too. Somehow it is hard even for us to believe, but it is true. No tropical island in all its splendor and beauty could take the place of our homes on Christmas day—our homes and surroundings covered with snow; children laughing and playing with their toys; gayety in the air and amid the laughter of the older folks; that's Christmas to me.

"When the call for dinner was sounded, a mad rush for the line started. It reminded me of people running for the subway when late for work. I managed to be in eighth place in the line, but not until after a struggle. Men were asked to serve, and fifteen dropped out and went in back to the pots and pans, and the food was on the way. What a meal! Plenty of turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, boiled fresh onions, mashed squash, peas, celery, bread and butter, pudding, sauce, and coffee. There were plenty of nuts, hard candy, apples, and oranges. It sure was a swell meal, and very few went back for seconds. Myself, I couldn't eat my pudding; I have a very good appetite, too. The kitchen crew did a wonderful job of preparing the meal, and they deserve credit.

"We were so full we just laid around on the ground for a while. Soon a clanging of bells was heard and the tune 'Jingle Bells' filled the air. Yes, sir, believe it or not, Santa Claus was coming around the bend. I nearly fell over at the sight I saw. There was Santa riding in a stripped down old Dodge. With him was one of his buddies dressed as Tojo. He had a bandage on his head spotted with red ink and his face was painted to represent scars and bruises. He wore an old torn shirt and his pants were an old burlap bag with the seat out.



Around his neck was a rope which Santa was holding. I'm telling you, they were a sight to see. Santa gave a dance to the music of a four-piece band. Several solos were sung and we all joined in on the chorus. The fun lasted until Santa got hungry and left to eat his dinner.

"Around four o'clock Fr. Brock brought us over to the 'mike.' Reporters and cameramen came up in a 'jeep.' We all gathered around the old organ and sang more songs while they photographed us. Then came the big event, gathering around our Christmas tree made of palm branches and decorated with cotton, streamers of paper of all colors and even lights. Fr. Brock passed around cigarets, candy, stationery, shaving kits, games, and what not. Again more photos by the cameramen. Fr. Brock was very pleased and had a big grin on his face as he tossed presents in the air. We were just like big kids, too. When all the gifts were passed out, we knelt and said prayers and from then on until early in the evening we sang Christmas songs.

"We thanked God for a fine country that is ours and for the fine dinner it sent us and prayed that next Christmas we may be home."

Another recalled in detail, former Christmases at home and ended with a comment on the mockery of Christmas as practiced by many people at home.

"Well, what is new back home? I bet the kiddies are all excited about Christmas. By the time you receive this letter the Christmas holidays will be all over and the kids will be back in school again.

"I can just picture the Christmas tree now, all the bright lights and the angel at the very top of the tree. Remember how we would scold Tippy, (the cat), when he would play with the bulbs and pull the icing off the tree? Have you the manger under the tree this year?

"I can still see us all coming downstairs on Christmas morning and how you would always say no presents to be opened until after breakfast, but how somehow or other we would always win out and open them before breakfast. I can still remember when Olive and I were still in grammar school and about a month before Christmas we would start making Christmas cards and painting doilies. Even if they were not quite what we thought they were, with the paint running together, you still praised them. I still remember how we would say that we wouldn't tell anyone what they were, but we couldn't keep it a secret and had to tell Dad and everyone.

"Then after breakfast we would all go off to church and then make the rounds, up to the hill to see mama and papa and the rest of them up there, and then to Aunt Lena's and sometimes to Groveland. Then back home to dinner about 3 o'clock. The nice ham or turkey, the stuffing, the soup, cranberry sauce, celery, fruit cake, pumpkin pie, apple and mince pie.

"There will be no Christmas tree, or the dinner and all the family around the tree this year for me. But let's all look forward to next Christmas when once more we will all be together again. When we can once more all sit around the tree with dad passing the presents around. Then we won't have to think of all this and when once more people can talk as they wish, go to church, laugh and enjoy themselves once more. Then we will be able to give children double roller skates or a bicycle and not have them taken away, and a gun or some other weapon

of destruction passed into their hands, and they can be taught the joys of living, and believe.

"Let those who will, cry about rationing because they can't have gasoline or butter or some one of those many other luxuries when some don't even know there is a day called Christmas. Let them rave for those things while some poor innocent child cries for its lost mother. If they can be so selfish when there are so many out here or in France that give their lives so that their children shall not be among those who don't know the pleasant side of life. If their conscience doesn't bother them they are truly as coldblooded as Hitler and the rest of the war mongers."

V-E DAY AND V-J DAY

V-E Day brought the following lines from a soldier in Asia:

"There was a lot of jubilation out here in the Pacific when the end of the European war was announced, because some of the fellows in my outfit have been over here for three or four years, but I wish the people at home could see the way the men met the news. There was no celebration, no laying off the job, no boasting of being home in a few months. They looked at the news of the bulletin board, and walked away with happy grins on their faces, knowing that the support and reinforcements would now begin to flow this way.

"But—and I hope that this doesn't lessen the home front jubilation over V-E Day—not one of the veterans that I've talked to can see this war ending for at least 18 months. Personally, I don't think it will take that long, but perhaps that's just wishful thinking on my part."

V-J Day as observed at Leyte received a surprisingly brief description by a sailor aboard ship there.

"It was at Leyte that we received news of the Jap surrender on August 13th (I think). We were just sitting down to a movie 'Christmas Holiday' on the main deck, after a beer party on board, when suddenly the whole sky was filled with pyrotechnics of all kinds, such as I never hope to see again, and word came down from the man on watch in the wheelhouse on the SCR (voice radio) that the Japs had surrendered. As we signalmen have charge of the pyrotechnics, we immediately rushed up the signal bridges and let go nearly all we had. We turned both our 12" (blinkers) searchlights into the sky and as all the hundreds of other ships were doing likewise, it was almost like daytime. We got the word at about nine p. m., and during the wild celebration, we of course went down and had another beer party. As I had the midnight to four a. m. watch that night I stayed up through all of the fun. All messages that were tried to get through over the voice radio were cut in on by happy fellows on the other ships, so not much traffic got through all night. I think all the signalmen on the ships must have secured that night, for after going on the conn for a few minutes I spent the rest of my watch in the chartroom."

THOUGHTS ON PATRIOTISM AND RELIGION

Many letters were written home in a seriously patriotic or religious vein—to children, parents, or friends. One young Marine, who later gave his life on Guam, wrote to a cousin: "I didn't exactly know how to receive the information

that you and everyone were with us in your prayers. I feel slightly unworthy, but not so badly that I cannot appreciate it. I'll try to live up to the value that you and Virginia and the boys and everyone have placed on me, Louise. I ask only one thing—that you pray not that I never be in danger—rather, pray that I be ever in danger but a good leader and thoughtful always of my men—and of the cause that brings us here. Sounds Hollywoodish doesn't it—perhaps Hollywood is right sometimes."

Another soldier wrote bidding his nine-year-old son be good.

"Greetings and salutations and many happy returns of the day to you on your coming birthday.

"I hope we may be able to celebrate your next one together and that I can give you the things I would want you to have.

"I know that you miss me and are always asking when I will come home. And that you are also wondering why I am away from home and what I am doing. Those are things I will have to explain to you as you get older.

"I have been hearing many things about you and I want you to know that I am very proud of you. I always will be, for the way you have been carrying on without your father with you. So keep on with the good work. You and your mother are always in my thoughts.

"I know that your mother has been both a father and mother to you, but some day I hope to make up for it to both of you in some way or other.

"I suppose by the time you get this letter you will be back in school. Be a good boy and mind your teacher and study hard."

One wrote a long letter to the son he had never seen, giving him (and all who read) a lesson in patriotism expressed in simple, homely phrases.

"I have often thought how wonderful it would be for me to come home and be able to play with you. When you get a little older, you will understand why things are in such a fix. Perhaps then I can sit with you at a parade and watch Old Glory go by and say, 'Son, that is the flag we were willing to die for.' Respect that flag, don't let anyone tear it down or do anything that would disgrace it. Remember that, and you are one step closer to being a good American. Be a leader when you have the chance and remember that a good loser always has a chance to come back. Fair play and clean fun makes you just what our flag stands for. Get all you can but always remember that it is better to give than to receive. Always use that as your motto.

"There are a great many things I would love to write about but I know your mother will tell you about them. I am sure she will always do what is just and right. Be good to others and don't do what you wouldn't want done to you.

"I am looking forward to a great day when we all meet."

Some of the most moving letters are those from boys overseas who had to bear news that a brother or some other person dear to them had been killed in action. Wrote one on the death of his brother: "Words, written in ink, cannot be found that can express the sentiments of my heart. He was a swell brother, and I know that he was not only a swell soldier but that he was a soldier of Christ. So, dear sis, let us always remember him as a grand guy. Bring cheer and comfort to dad, for it is you and Mary Rose that have to keep his spirits

high, until God granting, I can return home to stay. The outlook for the future is very bright and maybe before snow falls we will be together.

"Last Friday I received your two letters; the latest was dated June 7. They found me in the best of health and honestly hoping that these few lines find you, dad and Mary Rose, true soldiers and facing the future as I know Leo would want you to. Life in this world is an uphill fight; its roads are covered with numerous obstacles, and along its winding way dame fortune sometimes smiles upon us and happiness abounds. She also sends us trials and tribulations that hurt, and hurt deeply. We are given our reward, to this uphill fight, only if we have taken all the obstacles as they have been encountered, always remembering the words of our Father, 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.'"

A WAC in New Guinea faced the same loss without the comfort of home and friends.

"I appreciate the sympathy you offered me on behalf of my beloved brother. I find it a bit difficult to get over the fact and it seems now the only mail I've been getting is return mail from him. I somehow still can't believe he has met his Maker."

OF MAIL FROM HOME

Few things were demanded by the boys in the service from the people at home; but of those few things, mail was chief. Again and again, letters tell of the happiness of getting news from those at home. It is obvious that a famous radio singer's reiterated slogan "If you don't write, you're wrong" was not merely a clever tagline. Such letters as the following came from all over the world daily from boys whose friends wrote faithfully, but whose letters failed to arrive regularly. Happily there was none on record from those who had lost faith in the memories of loved ones at home. The people of Haverhill apparently did their part—indeed, one girl is known to have written daily for three years to a brother in the service.

"Last night was one of the happiest nights I think I have ever had. I finally got a letter—or three—from home. The first mail to come to us came in about 10 p. m., and I got out of bed and sorted out the mail, while some of the boys went around and woke up some of the boys to give them theirs, and we went to my tent and read the letters addressed to me.

"The time here is going fast and soon it will be Christmas and a new year, and then perhaps, if things turn out as I hope and believe they will, I will be home and we can continue with the camp in the Spring.

"Be sure to put your return address on all letters as we may have to move and they will know where the letter came from."

Another wrote:

"I received 64 letters today, the first since I have arrived on foreign soil. I also received five *Gazettes* and I burned out a battery reading them one night. Despite the fact that the papers were almost two months old, it was just like a message from heaven to read the home-town news. When mail time comes, we think nothing of passing up a meal to read the letters from home. If folks only realize what a letter, or even a postal with just a name signed to it, means, they would see to it that every boy is remembered.

"I remember the old saying, 'The postman always rings twice.' Well, they don't have to here. When the mail plane arrives, we all line up at the camp post office. I'm afraid I would die of a broken heart if I was forgotten, but, thank God, none of us is. Just keep the air planes flying with mail, mother, and we'll see to it that there won't be any slant-eyes to molest our bombers and crews."

One wrote of getting parcels:

"Our Christmas mail is still coming in and what we are going to do with all of it, I don't know. We have to eat the food right up before the ants get it. I found a solution for them, though. I yank my boxes up by a piece of rope from a board nailed to the tent pole and put cup grease on the wood and the string, and it stops the ants dead. I often watch the ants walk into the grease and get stuck in it. This keeps the rest of them away.

"Due to restrictions on packages sent to us from home, we won't be getting any more. Of course, if we need anything of real importance we can get approval from our major. I am going to see him as I need more film for my camera. The new ruling on packages is okay with us. It means that there will be more room for the troops and vital materials, which all goes to ending this war sooner."

And one more letter:

"Mail has been sort of late in arriving. I guess the postman went to a Hula-hula dance or something, but this past week we got quite a bit in the line of letters, papers, and packages. The cookies Fran . . . received were swell. We don't let him sleep in our tent for nothing. Air mail seems to be coming in pretty good, but the V-mail takes a longer time to reach us. I imagine it is because of where we are located. Oh, well, I guess we are lucky to get any mail at all. We are all looking forward to receiving our Christmas packages."

How is the spirit of the last two letters to be described?

FROM A BOY AT CAMP

No collection of letters would be complete without at least one from training camp. One, quite in keeping with the spirit of letters about mail, speaks of what the local paper meant.

"First of all I want to thank you very much for having the *Gazette* sent to me. That is the very best present that you could send me. I have been requested by four Haverhill boys to let them have the *Gazette* as soon as I am through with it, so you can be sure that it will be very much appreciated by everyone. If people would only realize the great interest that everyone has in their home town, they would send out the local papers more often. It will be great fun to read the local news again even if it is four days late."

More commentary expressed appreciation for USO, a juvenile respect for movie actors in the flesh, and a healthy masculine admiration of feminine beauty (with a fond recollection of Haverhill girls.)

"Who do you suppose I saw in the camp today? I went to the hospital to get examined for my G.I. glasses. There was a fellow at the desk that looked very familiar. I couldn't quite place him, so I asked a friend near me who the sergeant was. It was Sgt. Lew Ayres of the Medical Corps. You remember Lew Ayres the actor. He is well liked and very good to the boys.

"We spend a lot of our time at the USO. It is a wonderful place. You

can buy many of the needed things and at prices much cheaper than you can get in the stores. The hostesses are very pleasant and always ready to assist anyone.

"They will sew a button for you, write a letter for anyone, and let you cry on their shoulder if one should get very lonesome. You can always get jam, candy, ice cream, and about everything you want. Don't let any one at home tell you that the USO doesn't help. They are worthy of every donation that they receive. And I must not forget to let you know that the cigaret machine in our club was made by the DuGrenier Co. of Haverhill.

"Dad, before I close, I must tell you about the Texas girls. Ann Sheridan is just an ordinary sample of them. You never saw such complexions and shapes and what a carriage when they walk. They wear very thin dresses and shorts and jerseys. Texas must have been the original home of the sweater girl. There is a very pretty blonde about twenty, whose name is Iris, who works in our USO club that we like very much. She is worth going to the club for anytime. But there really is nothing to worry about. We like to joke with them, but none of us would ever give up our Haverhill girls for any of them. There is something about Haverhill girls that we can't forget. Haverhill girls have nothing to worry about. There isn't one of us that isn't waiting for the day when we can see them again. And looking at the pictures that the boys put up at the head of the bed, Haverhill girls win easily.

"Well, Dad, I'll have to say good night. Maybe that rifle will feel lighter tomorrow. It was pretty heavy today."

Yes, the hundreds of thousands of letters that came to Haverhill homes from Haverhill service men would—if available—paint the clearest picture of Haverhill youth that any medium known to layman or scientist has ever known. The picture we have, incomplete as it is, reveals that youth worthy of any blessing the future may hold.

Haverhill Celebrates

V-E DAY

After news of the reported surrender by Germany was circulated on Monday, May 7, 1945, the office of the Mayor was besieged with telephone calls as to when the city was celebrating V-E Day. Mayor Glynn, who stayed in his office a good part of the day waiting for the news, maintained that no official designation would be given by him until word was released by the President.

That word was given on the radio at 9:00 A. M. on Tuesday, May 8, 1945. Sixteen minutes after President Truman announced that all Europe had been liberated, the V-E Day signal was sounded on the fire alarm, the signal to close schools, municipal departments, shops, stores, and offices. Because of a week of conflicting stories, the citizens took the news calmly, with no such wild outbursts as would have marked a more dramatic ending. For thirty minutes Washington Square was a crowded thoroughfare with people waiting for some sort of demonstration which did not materialize. There was some throwing of paper, employees in a few instances going so far as to throw the baskets along with the waste paper. Every window in the two upper stories of the Haverhill Electric Company had an office worker. Paper rolls thrown out by them were tossed back by the boys. Even the traffic officer participated.

The streets soon cleared, people going into churches, or going home. At the City Council meeting in the morning, the Mayor's proclamation, in which he urged attendance at church services that night at 7:30 P. M., and the following Sunday, was read.

In the afternoon a parade was organized. Before it left Monument Square, where it formed, Postmaster Raymond V. McNamara, as master-of-ceremonies, made a short address, urging all on this day of jubilation not to forget that the war was only half over, and to remember those whose lives had already been given. Ernest W. Lambert, commander of Wilbur M. Comeau Post, also spoke, directing thought to the Far East, where fighting was still going on. The Legion Male Quartet sang and Chaplain John R. Booth read the prayers. Many service men marched in the parade, which included units of all Haverhill societies, the schools, decorated autos, and mobile units. Some carried effigies of Hitler with appropriate slogans. After marching through White and Winter Streets to Lafayette Square, through Essex, Merrimack, and Main Streets, the paraders disbanded at City Hall.

Varied reactions were manifested by the people through the day, though most individuals seemed serious minded as though wanting to save the hilarious celebration until the war was completely over. A few, however, saw fit merely to celebrate.

On May 8, the *Haverhill Evening Gazette* published a Victory edition containing pictures of all the men who had given their lives in the war up to that date, with stories and pictures of the draft and rationing boards, civilian defense, Red Cross, and with various other articles concerning the war.

In the evening thousands of persons attended services in all the churches and synagogues of the city. It was probably Haverhill's greatest demonstration of collective prayer.

V-J DAY

At 7:00 P. M. on Tuesday, August 14, 1945, President Truman announced on the radio that Japan had surrendered unconditionally. Immediately Mayor Glynn ordered the sirens to be sounded, and from that moment until far into the next morning, people and automobiles surged through the streets, honking horns and yelling madly. Many shed tears unashamedly. Shortly before eight o'clock a parade of boys and girls formed, with a huge bass drum; and banging on pails and tins, marched through Merrimack Street among all the jam of autos and people. The crowd was estimated to be between eight thousand and ten thousand, with three thousand cars. The restaurants and corner stores that were open were quickly sold out of their stocks of noise-makers and food. The restaurants were so cleared of food that none opened the next morning, a fact which inconvenienced not a few, who had to go without breakfast. Even though unrestrained, the hilarity of the crowds resulted in only minor property damage. After the streets were cleaned the next day, no traces of the celebration were visible.

The ringing of the church bells all over the city on Wednesday morning, August 15, ushered in the two-day holiday which Mayor Glynn proclaimed for the municipal offices, and which was kept also by most of the industrial establishments. The retail stores for the most part closed for one day. Again, as on V-E Day, thousands went to the churches both morning and evening to offer prayers of thanksgiving.

At 10:30 A. M. crowds lined the streets to watch the Victory parade. Commander Ernest Lambert of the American Legion led the procession on horseback. The State Guard, Women's Defense Corps, the American Legion, veterans of World War II, many bands, units of all societies, schools, and decorated cars, paraded down White Street, around the circuit and disbanded at City Hall. In the evening the Legion sponsored a horribles parade, starting at the Legion Home and marching down White Street. Several hundred persons, both children and adults, drew laughs, screams, and applause from the crowds along the way, who, however, were pretty well chilled by the extremely cold evening and the long wait for the parade to start. A great variety of costumes and impersonations were seen, with the Legion Drum Corps and twelve floats adding to the torchlight procession, to which the crowd added their own special noises.

When food stores opened their doors on Thursday morning they admitted a hungry crowd, some of whom had been caught with little food over the unexpected holiday. Everyone enjoyed the buying of canned foods without having to get out blue stamps. Many utilized their second day of holiday by catching up on home duties. Gasoline rationing, which ended on this day, brought joy to the hearts of the motorists. Despite the fact that cars, now bent with the years, scolded endlessly as they creaked and rattled over city street and country road, their drivers could no longer resist the American's urge to "go some place," with this new found freedom to roam, devoid of gas rationing. And those sturdy, dependable, gray uniformed gentlemen, the postmen, who are popularly supposed to "always ring twice," had a respite from this duty, because for the first time in a long, long while, they, too, received a double holiday.

Highlights of the War

To track down and identify all of the roots of World War II is a task for a college history specialist of 2000 A.D, a skilled man who, far removed from the emotion and bitterness of the war period, might consider each incident connected with the war in objective perspective.

For the purpose of this book it was impossible to wait for such skilled objective judgment. Instead, an attempt was made to obtain something of a cross section of contemporary intelligent opinion on such events. Assuming that a high school classroom should be a fine place to obtain such opinion, students in a college preparatory class of United States History were asked as a class project to undertake the task of making a war chronology of significant events. Two students of Randolph Miller, Pauline Coutavos and Gertrude Millard, undertook the task, with some cooperation as to ideas from their classmates. The young ladies felt that to make their effort meaningful they would have to go back at least to February, 1939, and the chronology must extend beyond the actual war to a point as near as possible to the actual peace treaty as the book deadline would permit. The chronology represents a minimum of editing. The italics are suggested by the young ladies.

1939

FEBRUARY 10—Japanese occupied Hainan Islands.

MARCH 16—Germany announced protectorate over Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia; Hungary annexed Ruthenia.

MARCH 22—Germany regained Memel.

APRIL 4—Great Britain and France pledged military assistance to Poland.

APRIL 7—Italy invaded Albania.

APRIL 13—Great Britain and France pledged assistance to Greece and Rumania.

APRIL 27—Britain started general conscription.

MAY 22—Germany and Italy signed military agreement.

JULY 26—United States denounced 1911 Japanese trade agreement.

AUGUST 21—Germany and Russia announced 10-year non-aggression pact.

SEPTEMBER 1—*Germany invaded Poland.*

SEPTEMBER 2—Poland asked aid of France and Britain.

SEPTEMBER 3—Britain and France declared war on Germany. Belgium declared its neutrality.

SEPTEMBER 5—United States declared its neutrality.

SEPTEMBER 8—President Roosevelt proclaimed a national emergency.

SEPTEMBER 10—Canada declared war on Germany.

SEPTEMBER 13—British searched United States ships for contraband.

SEPTEMBER 17—Russian troops invaded Poland.

SEPTEMBER 21—President Roosevelt called a special session to repeal the arms embargo.

SEPTEMBER 28—Warsaw fell.

OCTOBER 2-21—Western Hemisphere Republics signed Declaration of Panama.

OCTOBER 3—Inter-American Conference reaffirmed its declaration of solidarity.

OCTOBER 19—Allied powers and Turkey signed mutual assistance pact.

NOVEMBER 4—United States repealed arms embargo.

NOVEMBER 30—Russia invaded Finland.

DECEMBER 10—United States granted Finland \$10,000,000 credit for farm products.

DECEMBER 14—League of Nations Assembly expelled Russia and offered aid to Finland.

DECEMBER 15—United States discouraged application for aircraft shipments to nations bombing civilians.

1940

JANUARY 2—United States protested British interference with mail.

JANUARY 26—United States-Japanese commercial treaty expired.

MARCH 11—President Roosevelt signed Lend-Lease Bill.

APRIL 9—Germany invaded Norway and Denmark.

APRIL 10—United States froze Norwegian and Danish funds.

APRIL 15—Allied troops landed in Norway.

MAY 2-3—Allied troops evacuated Norway.

MAY 10—Germany invaded Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg. The British occupied Iceland.

MAY 11—British Prime Minister Chamberlain resigned; Winston Churchill was appointed.

MAY 14—The Army of the Netherlands surrendered.

MAY 16—President Roosevelt asked new defense appropriations.

MAY 19—Nazis broke French defense.

Twenty-one American republics protested violation of neutrality in Europe.

MAY 23—The Belgian army surrendered.

MAY 26—German troops reached Channel and occupied Boulogne.

MAY 28—Leopold of Belgium surrendered to Nazis.

JUNE 3—British rescued their army from continent by evacuation through Dunkirk.

JUNE 10—Italy declared war on Allies; called a "stab in the back" by President Roosevelt.

JUNE 14—*Paris fell to Germans.*

JUNE 17—Russian troops occupied Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia.

France sued Germany for peace.

JUNE 22—Germany and France signed armistice.

JUNE 24—France and Italy signed armistice.

JULY 3—Britain seized French ships; attacked French fleet at Oran.

JULY 20—President Roosevelt signed \$4,000,000,000 two-ocean navy bill.

JULY 25—United States declared embargo on oil and scrap exports, an act aimed particularly at Japan.

JULY 30—United States Pan-American Conference passed resolution of mutual assistance against attack on any American nation.

JULY 31—United States placed embargo on aviation gas beyond Western Hemisphere.

AUGUST 4—Italy invaded British Somaliland.

AUGUST 8—Germany opened air-blitz against Britain.

AUGUST 9—President Roosevelt toured New England bases.

AUGUST 18—Canada and United States established a joint defense board.

- SEPTEMBER 1—President Roosevelt ordered National Guard into active service for one year.
- SEPTEMBER 3—President Roosevelt announced exchanges of fifty destroyers with England for naval bases in the Western hemisphere.
- SEPTEMBER 13—Italian army invaded Egypt.
- SEPTEMBER 14—New United States naval policy for a two-ocean navy called for.
- SEPTEMBER 16—President Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act; the first peacetime draft ever passed in the United States.
- SEPTEMBER 22—French-Indo-China permitted limited occupation by Japan.
- SEPTEMBER 27—Germany, Italy, and Japan signed mutual recognition treaty of “new order”; Tri-partite Pact.
- OCTOBER 8—Nazis entered Rumania.
- OCTOBER 16—United States Selective Service Registration held; 40,000,000 registered.
- OCTOBER 28—Italy invaded Greece.
- OCTOBER 29—No. 158 was drawn by Stimson, opened draft lottery in Washington.
- NOVEMBER 5—President Roosevelt was re-elected for third term.
- NOVEMBER 20—Hungary joined Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis.
- NOVEMBER 23—Rumania joined Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis.
- NOVEMBER 24—Slovakia joined Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis.
- DECEMBER 9—Britain began Libyan offensive.
- Japan stated it would not make war on the United States unless United States was the aggressor.
- DECEMBER 24—Pope Pius pleaded for “a just peace.”

1941

- MARCH 1—Bulgaria joined the Axis.
- MARCH 11—President Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Act to aid hard pressed Britain.
- MARCH 27—British-American naval-air base agreement was signed.
- MARCH 30—United States government seized Italian ships in American waters.
- APRIL 3-12—German-Italians recaptured Bengasi, Bardi, Derna, Sallum.
- APRIL 6—Hitler invaded Yugoslavia and Greece.
- APRIL 9—United States-Danish agreement on defense of Greenland by United States was signed.
- APRIL 10—President Roosevelt opened Red Sea to United States shipping.
- APRIL 13—Russian-Japanese neutrality pact was signed.
- APRIL 17—Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany.
- APRIL 27—Greek campaign ended with the fall of Athens.
- MAY 10—Rudolph Hess flew to England on mysterious errand.
- MAY 19—Italian forces in Ethiopia surrendered to British.
- MAY 27—British sank German battleship *Bismark*.
- President Roosevelt proclaimed unlimited national emergency.
- MAY 29—United States arranged to train British fliers.
- JUNE 8—British and French invaded Syria.
- JUNE 22—*Germany invaded Russia.*
- JULY 7—President Roosevelt announced landing of United States forces in Iceland.

JULY 25—United States froze Japanese assets.

AUGUST 14—*President Roosevelt and Churchill announced eight-point Atlantic Charter.*

AUGUST 25—Britain and Russia moved into Iran.

SEPTEMBER 11—President Roosevelt ordered navy to sink U-boats found in United States waters—"shoot on sight" orders.

SEPTEMBER 23—Japan urged meeting with President Roosevelt and Premier Konoye.

OCTOBER 9—President Roosevelt asked arming of American ships engaged in foreign commerce.

OCTOBER 17—Japanese General Tojo formed new army cabinet; replaced Premier Konoye.

USS *Kearny* was attacked by Germans in Atlantic.

OCTOBER 30—USS *Reuben-James* was sunk by Germans in Atlantic.

NOVEMBER 18—Japanese emissary intimated that Japan may do something to out-do the Axis Pact.

NOVEMBER 24—United States occupied Dutch Guinea.

DECEMBER 6—President Roosevelt sent a message to Japan asking troop withdrawal from French Indo-China.

DECEMBER 7—*Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and other United States possessions in the Pacific at great cost to the United States in men, ships, and prestige.*

DECEMBER 8—United States declared war on Japan.

Great Britain declared war on Japan.

DECEMBER 9—China declared war on Germany, Italy, Japan.

DECEMBER 10—Greece declared war on Germany, Italy, Japan.

DECEMBER 11—Germany and Italy declared war on United States, Costa Rica, Cuba, Nicaragua, and Union of South Africa declared war on Germany and Italy.

Netherlands announced state of war with Italy, Poland declared war on Japan.

DECEMBER 12—Rumania and Slovakia declared war on the United States. Panama, Honduras, Haiti, Salvador declared war on Germany and Italy. President Roosevelt announced establishment of eight defensive sea areas along the Atlantic and Pacific.

Captain Colin Kelly loses his life in Pacific area bombing Japanese battle-ship.

DECEMBER 13—Bulgaria declared war on United States and Britain. Hungary declared war on United States. Britain announced state of war with Bulgaria.

DECEMBER 16—Czechoslovakia government-in-exile declared war on all who were at war with United States, Britain, and Russia.

DECEMBER 17—Albania declared war on United States.

DECEMBER 19—Japanese land at Hong Kong.

DECEMBER 20—Nicaragua declared war on Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria.

Belgium government declared war on Japan.

DECEMBER 24—*Wake Island fell to Japanese.*

DECEMBER 25—Hong Kong fell to Japanese.

DECEMBER 26—Manila was declared an "open city."

DECEMBER 28—Manila was bombed by Japanese.

1942

- JANUARY 2—Japan occupied Manila and Cavite; United States troops were taken prisoners after heroic defense.
- JANUARY 6—Egypt broke with Vichy government.
- JANUARY 7—Roosevelt submitted to Congress a \$58,927,902,000 budget.
- JANUARY 11—Japan invaded Netherland Indies.
- JANUARY 12—Roosevelt established the War Production Board.
- JANUARY 13—Nine governments-in-exile signed resolution on war aims in London.
- JANUARY 19—Twenty-one American republics held conference in Brazil.
- JANUARY 23—Japanese invaded New Britain.
- JANUARY 24—Peru broke with the Axis.
- JANUARY 26—First American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland.
- JANUARY 28—Brazil and Paraguay broke diplomatic and commercial relations with Axis.
- FEBRUARY 14-16—Japanese invaded Sumatra.
- FEBRUARY 15—Singapore surrendered to Japanese.
- FEBRUARY 23—United States oil refinery in Santa Barbara, California, was shelled by a Japanese submarine.
- FEBRUARY 27—Japanese invaded Java.
- MARCH 4—United States raided Japanese Marcus Island.
- MARCH 8—Japanese captured Rangoon, cutting off China's supplies from Burma Road.
- MARCH 9—Java fell to Japanese.
- MARCH 17—MacArthur arrived in Australia to assume command of United Nations Forces in Southwest Pacific.
- MARCH 27—Dutch Island of Sumatra was occupied by Japanese.
- APRIL 9—*Bataan Peninsula was occupied by Japanese.*
- APRIL 18—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagoya bombed by United States fliers under Doolittle.
- APRIL 25—American troops occupied New Caledonia.
- APRIL 29—Japanese captured Lashio, railroad terminal of the Burma Road.
- MAY 1—Japanese captured Mandalay.
- MAY 6—*Corregidor fell to Japanese.*
- MAY 7—Diego Suarez, Vichy naval base on Madagascar, fell to British.
- MAY 4-9—Allied forces won battle of Coral Sea.
- MAY 11—United States froze prices charged by wholesalers.
- MAY 15—United States was forced to ration gasoline.
- MAY 18—United States froze retail prices.
- MAY 30—Royal Air Force destroyed Cologne and began large-scale bombing of Germany.
- JUNE 1—Mexico declared war on Axis.
- JUNE 3—Japanese raided Dutch Harbor.
- JUNE 4-6—*United States forces drove Japanese from Midway in Air and Naval Battle.*
- JUNE 10—In reprisal for Reinhard Heydrich's death, Germans shot over one thousand Czechs; obliterated the entire town of Lidice.
- JUNE 13—Japanese occupied Attu and Kiska Islands in the Aleutians.

JUNE 23—Rommel entered Egypt.

JUNE 28—Eight submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs in Florida and Long Island were captured by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

AUGUST 7—United States Marines attacked Solomon Islands.

AUGUST 19—Allied Commandos raided Dieppe.

AUGUST 22—Brazil declared war on Germany, Italy.

AUGUST 30—Rommel began drive in Africa.

OCTOBER 23—British began drive in Egypt.

NOVEMBER 8—*United States troops landed in North Africa. Algiers capitulated to Allies.*

NOVEMBER 10—Oran occupied by Allies.

NOVEMBER 11—Axis occupied Vichy, France. Allies occupied Casablanca.

NOVEMBER 13-15—United States Navy sank twenty-eight Japanese ships in epic *Battle of Guadalcanal*.

NOVEMBER 19—Russians opened winter offensives.

NOVEMBER 27—French fleet at Toulon was destroyed by the French themselves.

DECEMBER 1—Darlan assumed authority as Chief of State in French Africa.

DECEMBER 9—Allies announced occupation of Gona.

DECEMBER 13—United States troops captured Buna.

DECEMBER 24—Darlan was assassinated.

1943

JANUARY 12—Congress received \$100,000,000,000 war budget.

JANUARY 14-26—Casablanca Conference between Roosevelt and Churchill took place. Unconditional surrender was agreed upon for Axis.

JANUARY 19—Siege of Leningrad was broken by Russians.

JANUARY 24—Tripoli fell to the British.

JANUARY 31—Stalingrad was relieved; German advance was stopped.

FEBRUARY 9—Japanese resistance ended on Guadalcanal.

FEBRUARY 14-16—United States forces suffered defeat by Rommel's troops in North Africa battle.

MARCH 2—Royal Air Force attacked Berlin in the worst devastation of war to date.

MARCH 17—United States forces took Gafsa.

APRIL 8—Linking of United States and British troops in Tunisia took place.

APRIL 10—British and United States forces took Sfax.

APRIL 11—Allies took Kairouan.

APRIL 12—Allies took Sousse.

MAY 3—United States forces took Mateur.

MAY 8—Allies captured Tunis and Bizerte.

MAY 11—United States forces attacked Attu in force.

MAY 14—German forces on Cape Bon surrendered, ending North African campaign.

MAY 29—Organized Japanese resistance on Attu collapsed.

JUNE 30—United States forces took island of Rendova.

United States forces attacked Munda.

JULY 3—Martinique and Guadeloupe were surrendered by pro-Vichy Admiral Robert who was succeeded by pro-Ally Hoppenot.

JULY 5—Battle of Kula Gulf was fought.
JULY 10—Allies started invasion of Sicily.
JULY 19—Rome was bombed for first time.
JULY 21—After steady advances and the capture of strategic towns in Southern Sicily, Allies took Enna, strategic communications center.
JULY 25—Mussolini resigned and Marshall Badoglio was appointed in his place.
JULY 26—Italy was placed under martial law.
AUGUST 6—United States captured Munda airfield.
AUGUST 15—United States forces took Kiska.
SEPTEMBER 1—Marcus Island was attacked by Admiral Nimitz' forces.
SEPTEMBER 3—Allies landed in Italy, took Reggio, Calabria, Scilla.
SEPTEMBER 8—Eisenhower announced surrender of Italy signed September 3; United States forces landed at Salerno.
SEPTEMBER 13—MacArthur took Salamaua airfield.
SEPTEMBER 18—MacArthur's forces took Lae.
OCTOBER 1—Allies took Naples.
OCTOBER 7-9—United States forces occupied Kolombangara.
OCTOBER 13—Italy declared war on Germany.
NOVEMBER 6—Russians captured Kiev.
NOVEMBER 20—Allied forces took beachheads on Makin and Tarawa.
NOVEMBER 23—Nimitz announced the capture of Makin.
DECEMBER 1—Talks among Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin at Teheran.
DECEMBER 15—United States Sixth Army invaded New Britain.
DECEMBER 16—United States Sixth Army took Arawe.

1944

JANUARY 3—MacArthur's forces took Sidor.
JANUARY 17—Colombia joined the United Nations.
JANUARY 18—The 4th War Loan Drive opened with a \$14,000,000,000 quota.
JANUARY 22—Allies landed behind German lines in Italy at Anzio.
JANUARY 31—Allied marines, infantry, and naval forces made ten landings in Marshalls.
FEBRUARY 7—Allied forces completed capture of Kwajalein Atoll.
FEBRUARY 16—Allied Naval forces attacked Truk.
FEBRUARY 29—United States forces landed on Admiralty Islands.
MARCH 6—Allied forces started Burma campaign.
MARCH 17—Congress adopted States Rights-Soldiers Vote Bill. G. I. Bill of Rights voted by Senate.
MARCH 20—Hitler occupied Hungary.
MARCH 21—United States troops attacked Manus Islands.
MARCH 30—United States forces attacked Palau Islands.
APRIL 2—Red Army invaded Rumania.
APRIL 19—House extended Lend-Lease for a year.
MAY 11—Allied offensive started in Italy.
MAY 14—French broke Gustav line.
MAY 17—Germans evacuated Cassino.

(Continued on Page Three Hundred Eighty-Five)

Pen, Brush, and Lens at the Front

In doing preliminary work on "Haverhill in World War II," members of the Editorial Board were impressed by the number of names of veterans of tested literary or artistic talent found in the biographical section. What, they thought, would be more appropriate in a book about Haverhill in the war than a number of first-hand impressions by Haverhill men? A chapter, "Pen, Brush, and Lens at the Front" was immediately planned and a general invitation sent out through the press to all interested veterans to submit drawings, paintings, newspaper copy, pictures, or other media of expression. This general invitation was repeated several times and supplemented by a specific invitation to particularly well-known veterans of proven ability.

The response was appreciable, and without doubt the material shown here is an accurate cross-section of the reaction to the war of the typical serviceman of literary or artistic ability. In their several ways, each has detected some of the significant in wartime life and has expressed it poignantly through artist's brush and crayon, photographer's lens, and reporter's pencil.

To those who contributed, the Board is very grateful. An attempt has been made to give credit with each contribution, within the chapter. In other sections of the book, however, other material prepared originally for this chapter but appropriately placed where it would serve its purpose best, is to be found. It is of the same superior quality as the material found in the following pages.

"IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS"

By JAMES F. (BUDDY) KING

"London, Dec. 24 (1942)—(AP)—It will be Christmas—American style—in strange lands tomorrow.

"There may be no snow, and Christmas trees just don't grow in many places where American soldiers are fighting. Turkeys are scarce.

"But the real holiday spirit hasn't been dulled and American troops are more than meeting the test of making Christmas as homelike as possible.

"There will be enough to eat everywhere, although the menu won't match the Yule season in all cases.

"There will be parties in camps and some of the boys lucky enough to be in cities may get a whirl at a holiday dancing party. There will be packages and mail from home.

"But playing Santa Claus for boys and girls in Ireland, England, Africa, and a multitude of other posts is the favorite role for American soldiers.

"The army in northern Ireland will entertain 40,000 youngsters tonight. Hundreds will find toys among their gifts tomorrow that were made by patients in army hospitals.

"There was one edge to Christmas, however, that young American soldiers throughout the world admit—they're homesick.

"But the hospitality they've found has helped ease that pain.

"In Great Britain there are fifty invitations to Christmas dinner for every American soldier who can be spared from duty for the day. Many an English

family has pulled in its vest during the week so that it can present an attractive Christmas feast within the limits of its ration card.

"The story was the same in Australia and New Zealand, with private families and public agencies sharing the pleasure of trying to make American boys feel a bit more at home for the Yuletide.

"The parties and feasting were not the whole story, however. Church services were held in the cities and villages and in the battle areas.

"Leaders, both military and religious, hailed this Christmas eve as holding augury of victory and peace."

LANGENAU, TYPICAL TOWN, OCCUPIED BY T-PATCHERS

From the T-PATCH (Somewhere in Germany) September 9, 1945,

by PFC. CHARLES KELLEHER

You've heard it before and you'll hear it again. Maybe it is the answer to the question: "Why do Americans have to occupy a portion of Germany's Reich?"

But the fact remains that the residents of Langenau, a typical small German community which escaped a major portion of the horrors of war, contradictorily aver their "admiration" for American Democracy and the similarity between marching and drilling GI's to their own defunct SS Troopers.

An elderly, refined appearing Frau, struck the keynote of the twisted minds of the Nazi steeped civilians, when she said:

"We were so glad to see the Americans, especially the 1st Bn. of the 141st Infantry, come to our town. For some time the SS Troops were stationed in the community and the people and children were actually afraid of our own soldiers. The people did not like the SS troopers and tried desperately to get them to leave rather than defend their town."

Lavish in her praise of America, she stoutly affirmed that "I have always admired the American people and have greatly desired to learn to speak English. Your nation is the richest in the world and it is up to the American Government to establish a lasting peace. I am sure this will be accomplished since I have the deepest respect for your democracy."

In the next breath she shot off on a tangent, declaring as she watched GI's during an early morning training period: "This reminds me of the SS Troops, for they always trained in like manner."

And in the warped German summation of military display, she innocently bestowed what was meant as a compliment, stating:

"The people of Langenau have given the 36th 'Texas' Division the name of American SS."

Langenau is made up primarily of farmers and a few industrial workers. The residents, as far as they are able, studiously ignore the American soldiers. The children, as expected, are friendly.

Majority of the homes, billets for the doughs of the 141st, provide modern conveniences. Soldiering is being conducted without any opposition from the townfolks and the problem of displaced persons is almost non-existent.

Average comment of the GI's is that the people "seem a little unfriendly."

Night in Germany

The wind sings on the wire
Of what it knows.
I watch a strange high fire
That the clouds disclose.

The near, dim armies clash . . .
I move, and hear
The mortars whine and crash—
But I feel no fear.

For I am as in a dream
In a night-filled brain;
I walk through a nightmare scheme
Without fear or pain.

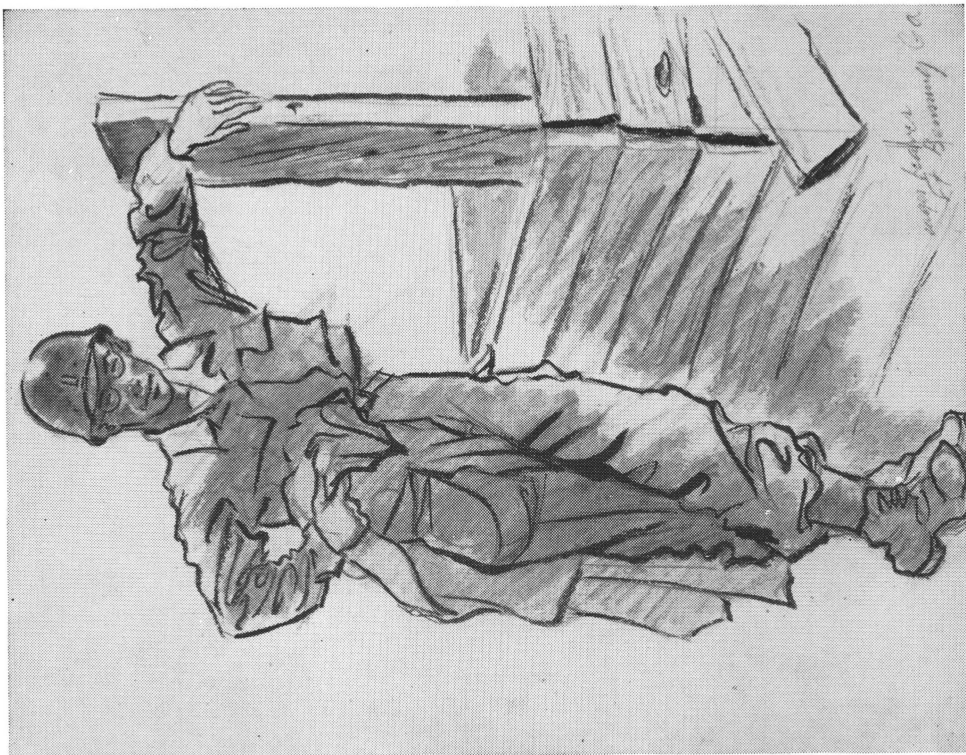
My friends and foes are there
In this sound-wrenched sea.
I push through the elastic air
And feel how free

Underfoot the grass-tops spring:
And the wind's hands
Pluck an invisible string
In a night-filled land.

Sgt. Daniel Smythe.
Courtesy of the Murray Press



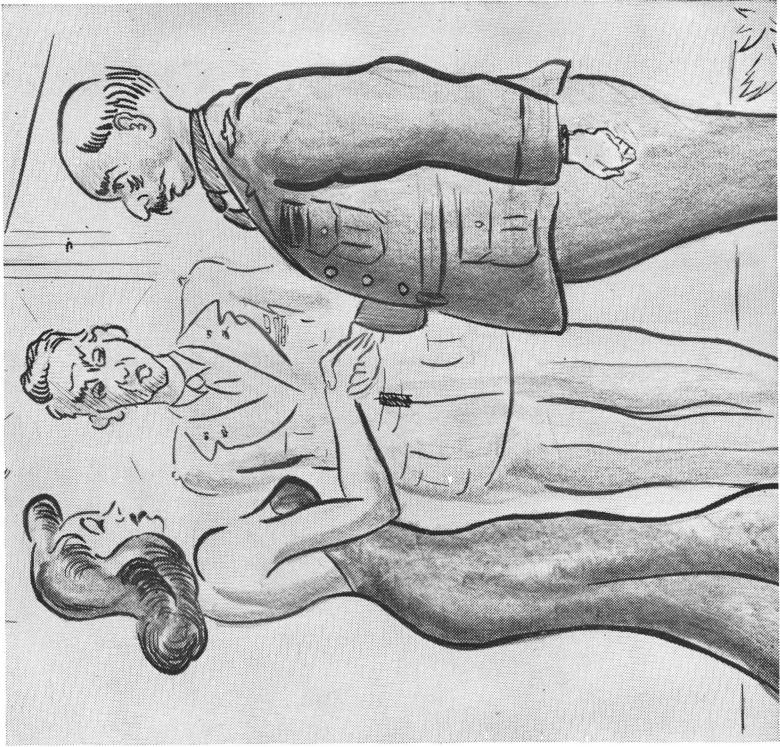
AMERICAN SOLDIER—*James Gilmore*



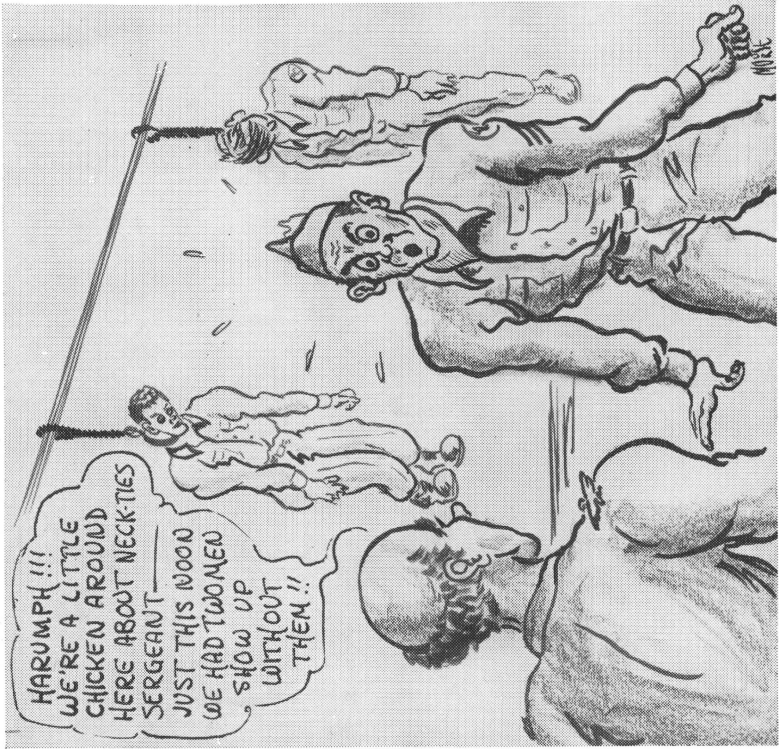
EAGER BEAVER, FORT BENNING, GA.—Lewis S. Smith



BRASS! FORT BENNING, GA.—Lewis S. Smith



Oh, but Honey, you must be mistaken—this can't be the man I used to call the "Old Goat;" this is Colonel Quack, my C. O!—*Charles Morse*



—*Charles Morse*



MAJURO ATOLL, CHAPEL—Painted by Lawrence Peabody



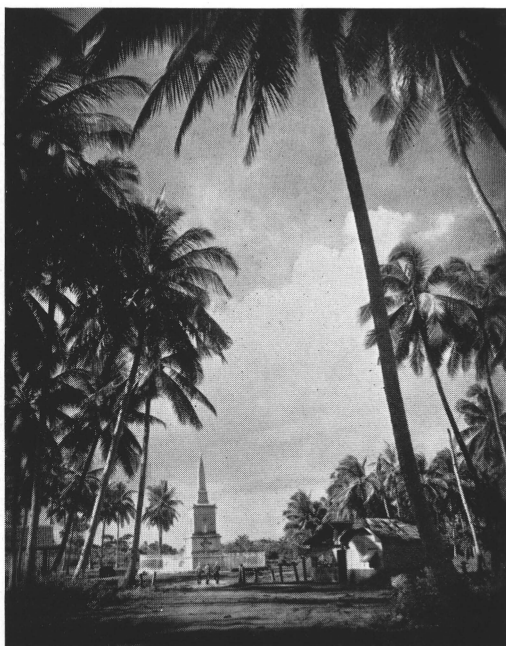
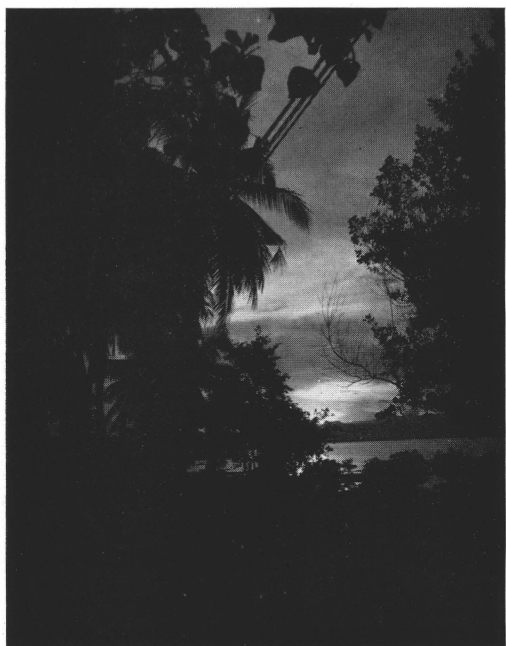
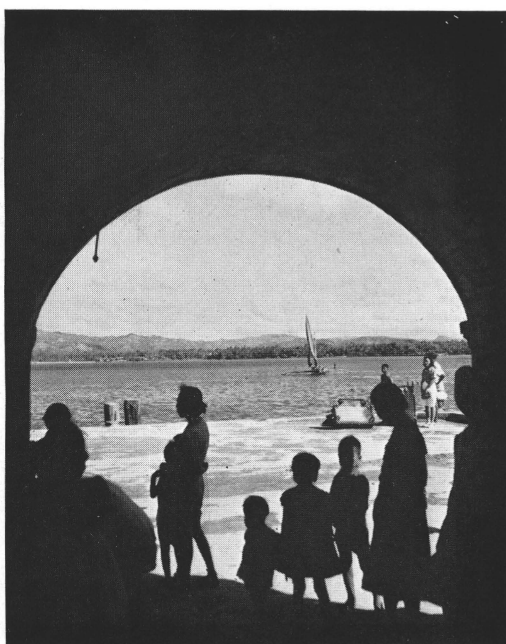
KWAJALEIN ATOLL—Painted by *Lawrence Peabody*



Yokasuka. A scene from special B-29 briefing films produced by AAF motion picture unit.



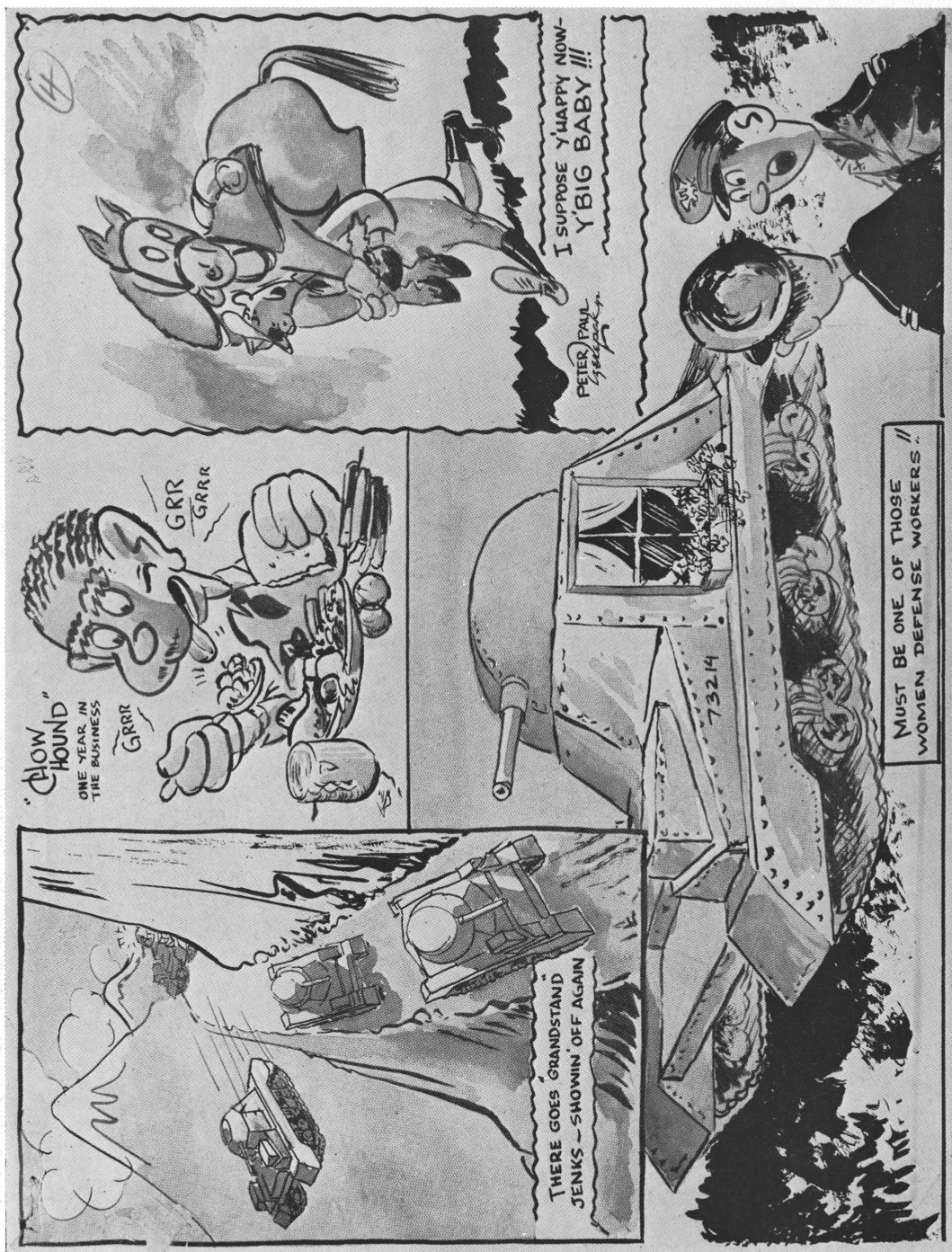
Complete miniatures of a target area occupying entire sound stage at the AAF Motion Picture Unit. The huge crane was geared to cross model at the comparative height and speed of a B-29. Photographs by *Arthur Lorimer*, Headquarters, 18th Army Air Force Base Unit.



Camera art by *Russell McKeen*, Photographer's Mate 2/c.

1. Bombed Cathedral at Cebu.
3. Sunset over Cebu.

2. Pier on Mactan Island.
4. Magellan's Monument on Mactan.



Highlights of the War

(Continued from Page Three Hundred Seventy-Three)

- MAY 20—United States troops took Gaeta.
MAY 23—United States forces started drive from Anzio.
MAY 24—United States troops took Terracina.
JUNE 4—*Allies entered Rome.*
JUNE 6—*Invasion of Normandy begins; D-Day observed at home by prayer.*
JUNE 12—5th War Loan Drive started with \$16,000,000,000 quota.
JUNE 14—Yanks landed on Saipan.
JUNE 15—Bombing of Japan by B-29's began.
JUNE 26—Allies announced Cherbourg taken.
JUNE 30—United States broke with Finland.
JULY 8—Conquest of Saipan was completed.
JULY 11—Roosevelt announced fourth term candidacy.
JULY 14—Germans withdrew from Minsk.
JULY 20—Assassination of Hitler was attempted. American forces invaded Guam.
JULY 21—Truman was named a candidate for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket.
JULY 22—United States forces landed in Tinian.
JULY 28—Germans evacuated Brest-Litovsk.
AUGUST 1—United States armies smashed into Brittany.
AUGUST 3—United States forces took Rennes.
AUGUST 4—Gen. Stillwell took Myitkyina in Burma.
AUGUST 5—United States tank column reached Brest.
United States forces reached Loire near St. Nazaire.
AUGUST 7—Japanese took Hengyang.
AUGUST 9—United States forces took Le Mans.
AUGUST 10—Allies took Guam.
AUGUST 12—Germans evacuated Florence.
AUGUST 15—Invasion of southern France was begun by Allies.
AUGUST 20—United States armies reached Seine on both sides of Paris; French Forces of the Interior rose.
AUGUST 21—French forces storm Toulon.
AUGUST 23—Rumania capitulated.
AUGUST 24—United States troops reached Swiss border.
AUGUST 25—*Paris was liberated.*
AUGUST 27—United States armies reached Marne; Toulon was liberated; Germans bombed Paris.
AUGUST 29—United States forces took Soissons, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Chalons.
AUGUST 31—United States forces took Reims.
SEPTEMBER 1—United States armies reached borders of Belgium, took Verdun, St. Mihiel.
SEPTEMBER 2—United States Fifth army took Pisa.
SEPTEMBER 3—Allies entered Lyons.
United States First army took Mons.

- SEPTEMBER 7—United States troops reached German border.
 SEPTEMBER 11—Allies entered Germany.
 SEPTEMBER 12—United States First army reached Siegfried Line.
 SEPTEMBER 15—United States Marines landed on the Palaus.
 SEPTEMBER 16—United States Third army took Nancy.
 SEPTEMBER 17—Allied airborne army entered Holland.
 SEPTEMBER 20—United States carrier planes bombed Manila Bay.
 OCTOBER 1—*Dumbarton Oaks Conference took place in Washington, District of Columbia.*
 OCTOBER 19—United States invasion of Philippines began.
 NOVEMBER 7—Roosevelt was re-elected.
 NOVEMBER 16—Allied opening of all-out offensive on the Western Front began.
 NOVEMBER 20—Allies crossed Rhine.
 NOVEMBER 24—B-29's attacked Tokyo for the first time.
 DECEMBER 4—Opening battle for Saar Basin by United States troops started.
 DECEMBER 15—United States armies reached the German Border.
 DECEMBER 17—Nazis began counter-offensive in the "Battle of the Bulge."
 DECEMBER 23—Fighting broke out among factions in Greece.
 DECEMBER 27—Bastogne in the Bulge relieved.

1945

- JANUARY 1—France joined the United Nations.
 JANUARY 10—MacArthur invaded Luzon.
 JANUARY 17—Russians took Warsaw.
 JANUARY 20—Fourth inauguration of Roosevelt as President took place.
 JANUARY 21—Hungarians signed an armistice with Russia.
 FEBRUARY 3—German salient in Belgium was smoothed.
 FEBRUARY 5—United States armies pierced the Siegfried Line.
 FEBRUARY 6—Manila fell to United States troops.
 FEBRUARY 11—*United Nations held conference at Yalta in Crimea.*
 FEBRUARY 13—*Budapest was seized by the Russians.*
 FEBRUARY 19—Iwo Jima was invaded by United States Marines.
 MARCH 6—Cologne fell to Allies.
 MARCH 9—British troops retook Mandalay in Burma.
 MARCH 20—British warships joined United States fleet in the Pacific.
 APRIL 2—United States army units and Marines invaded Okinawa Island.
 APRIL 5—Russia informally denounced her neutrality pact with Japan.
 APRIL 11—United States troops reached Elbe River.
 APRIL 12—*President Roosevelt died; Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President.*
 APRIL 13—Vienna fell to the Russians.
 APRIL 16—Allies began offensive in northern Italy.
 APRIL 21—Bologna was captured by the Allies.
 The Red Army began siege of Berlin.
 APRIL 25—*United Nations Conference first session was held in San Francisco.*
 APRIL 27—United States and Russian armies met in drive across Germany.
 APRIL 29—*Benito Mussolini was killed by Italian Partisans in Milan.*

MAY 1—*Hitler was reported dead in Berlin.*

MAY 2—*Berlin fell to Russians.*

Germans in Italy surrendered unconditionally.

MAY 6—*All German troops in Europe surrendered to the United Nations.*

MAY 8—*V-E Day* was proclaimed by President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

MAY 31—Norwegian government returned to homeland after five years of exile.

JUNE 5—Denmark is invited to San Francisco Conference.

Allied Supreme Commanders in Berlin signed terms for joint control of Germany.

JUNE 18—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned home to the greatest reception ever accorded a hero in Washington.

JUNE 22—Admiral Nimitz announced officially the end of struggle for Okinawa after 82 days of fighting.

JUNE 23—Big Four at San Francisco agreed that new Polish government shall have the right eventually to join the United Nations Organization.

JUNE 26—Delegates of fifty nations to U. N. Conference on International Organization in San Francisco met in final session, and on the 62nd day of the parley affixed their signatures to the new charter.

JULY 5—United States and Britain announce simultaneously their recognition of the Polish regime in Warsaw.

JULY 6—Nicaragua officially ratified the United Nations charter, the first nation to do so.

JULY 17—*Truman, Churchill, Stalin began their conference in Potsdam, Germany.*

JULY 24—Potsdam Conference in recess as Churchill returned to England for election results.

JULY 26—Britain's elections revealed landslide victory for Labor. Attlee was named Prime Minister.

JULY 28—British Premier Attlee and Foreign Secretary Bevin participated in plenary session of Berlin Conference.

United States Senate ratified United Nations Charter 90 to 2.

AUGUST 2—Potsdam Conference ended.

AUGUST 3—The 20th Air Force announced a complete blockade of shipping to and from Japanese home islands.

AUGUST 4—*President Truman signed Bretton Woods Agreement.*

AUGUST 5—Leaflets were dropped on twelve Japanese cities warning them that they will be targets of superforts.

AUGUST 6—*First atomic bomb ever used was dropped on Japan at Hiroshima.*

AUGUST 8—*Russia declared war on Japan.*

United Nations Charter was signed by President Truman.

AUGUST 9—Second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

AUGUST 10—Japanese government offered to surrender under an interpretation of the Potsdam ultimatum that would leave the Emperor in power.

AUGUST 14—*World War II ends; V-J Day; Japan surrendered unconditionally. MacArthur was named Supreme Allied Commander in Chief of Occupation Army.*

AUGUST 21—President Truman ordered halt in Lend-Lease program.

- AUGUST 22—General Charles de Gaulle arrived in Washington for conferences with President Truman.
- AUGUST 23—Britain, United States, and Russia prepared to take action to prevent civil war in China.
- SEPTEMBER 2—Final articles of surrender were signed by Japanese on U. S. S. *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay.
- OCTOBER 15—Pierre Laval, French traitor, was put to death by a firing squad.
- OCTOBER 22—American troops seized Japanese banks and financial institutions.
- NOVEMBER 5—Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian traitor, was secretly executed by a firing squad.
- NOVEMBER 10—Truman, Attlee, and King took part in White House debate on sharing atomic knowledge to keep the peace.
- NOVEMBER 15—Pearl Harbor investigation began in Washington.
- NOVEMBER 16—Josef Kramer, "The Beast of Belsen," and ten others were convicted by a British military court of atrocities in Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps.
- NOVEMBER 20—Trial of twenty-four leading Nazis began at Nuremberg.
- NOVEMBER 28—General Eisenhower was appointed Chief of Staff.
- DECEMBER 3—Cordell Hull, ex-Secretary of State, was awarded Nobel Peace Prize of 1945.
- DECEMBER 7—Yamashita, Japanese General, was sentenced for his atrocities in Manila.
- DECEMBER 15—Three Foreign Secretaries, Byrnes, Bevin, Molotov, met in Moscow.

1946

- JANUARY 21—Hirohito denied divinity and accepted orders from MacArthur.
- JANUARY 23—United Nations Organization began actual work as fifty-one nations joined first general assembly in London. Spaaks from Belgium was chosen president of assembly.
- FEBRUARY 9—The first elections for Germany in thirteen years were held in United States occupation zone.
- MARCH 25—Herbert Hoover left for Europe to study needs of starving people.
- MARCH 31—Japanese held elections; conservative party won.
- Greek elections held; Populist party won.
- APRIL 3—United Nations Organization met on United States soil in New York.
- APRIL 15—Iran pleaded before United Nations Organization for the withdrawal of Russians.
- APRIL 16—Congress voted to delay for five months on voting on draft bill.
- APRIL 25—Representatives of the Big Four met to talk over PEACE at a meeting in Paris.

Statistical Data

The figures here presented are not an estimate but are an actual count of the data shown in the individual biographies submitted. It should be understood that these data represent an absolute minimum. As elsewhere noted, complete information was not made available but it is believed the following breakdown has enough significance to be worthwhile. Approximately 13½% of the population of Haverhill served in the armed forces in World War II.

Army	4104	65 %
Navy	1808	29 %
Marines	152	2½%
Coast Guard	94	1½%
Merchant Marine	55	1 %
Miscellaneous and Unknown War Service	54	1 %
	<hr/> 6267	<hr/> 100%

3% of this group were women, divided among the forces as follows:

WAC	40	21 %
Army Nurses	47	24 %
WAVES	97	49½%
Navy Nurses	12	3 %
Women Marines	6	1½%
SPARS	3	1 %
	<hr/> 205	<hr/> 100%

3324 individuals of 51% served overseas for a total of 5307 years of service.

2444 individuals or 74% of those who went overseas received battle or campaign stars to the number of 7839.

SERVICE RIBBONS

American Defense Medal	430
Asiatic-Pacific	1691
China-Burma-India	92
European-African-Middle Eastern	1881
Philippine Liberation	396
American Theater	2019

The last figure is far from accurate as many who were obviously qualified for the American Theater did not include it on their questionnaires.

Individual Awards for service over and above call of duty:

Purple Heart	364
Presidential Citations	599
Legion of Merit	6
Distinguished Flying Cross	63
Navy Cross	3
Air Medal	160
Silver Star	40
Bronze Star	158
Combat Infantry Badge	213
Combat Medical Badge	9
Submarine Combat Pin	5
Meritorious Service Award	65
Miscellaneous Commendations	136
Foreign Awards	47

 1868

In checking through the biographies it was interesting to note the number of the same family name who were in service. The following family names had the most representatives:

Smith	42
Comeau	34
Sullivan	33

World Map

To Veterans :

It is intended that this map serve as a reminder of your travels to the various battle grounds and of the places where you may have paused while en route.

Lest memory fail you in the years to come, trace your service travels at once on the map in crayon or ink. The scale of miles will make it easy for you to determine the miles you traveled. The scale is 2140 miles to the inch.

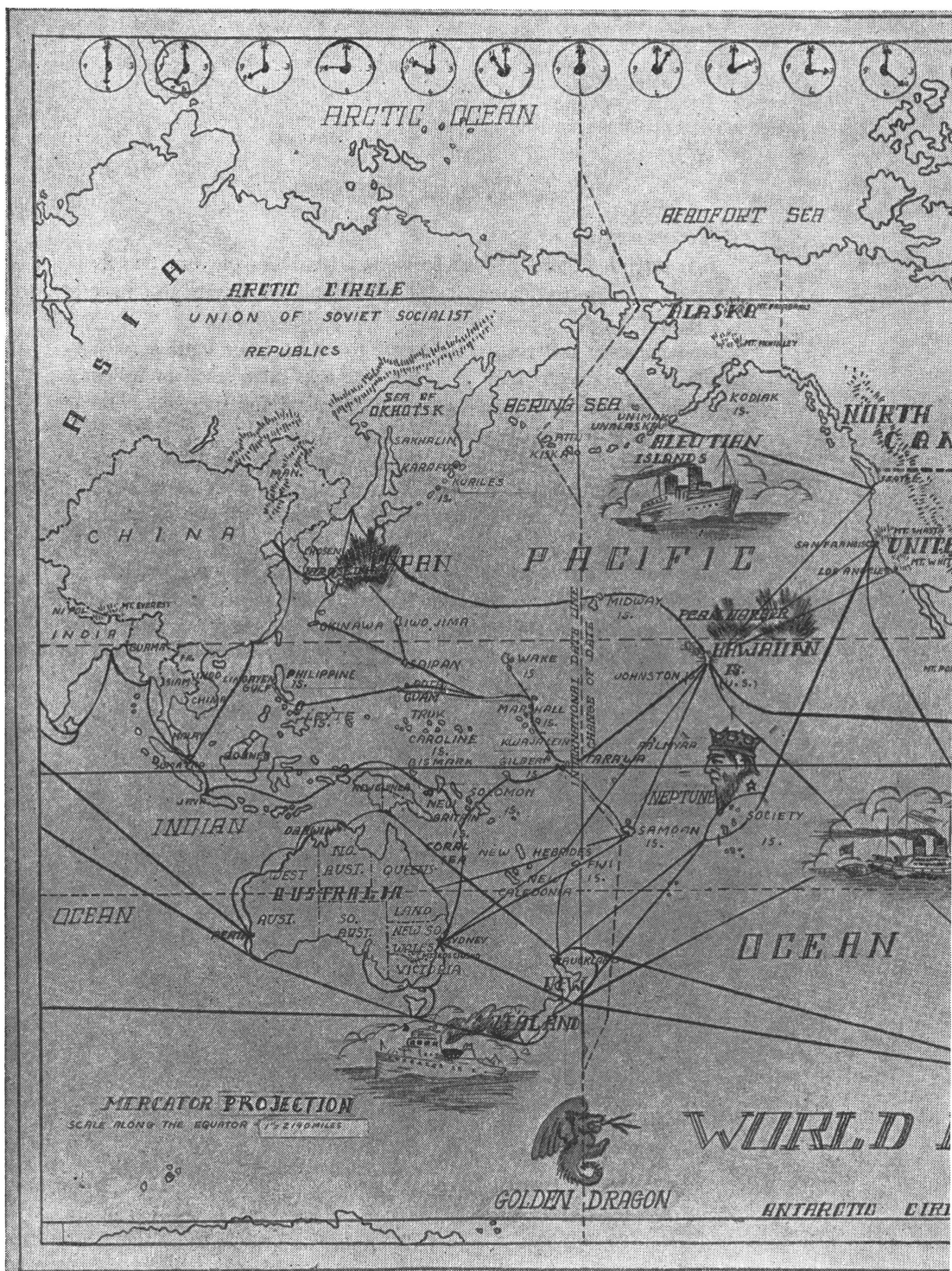
In an attempt to keep the map clean and easily readable, many remote places have been omitted. By reference to a standard atlas you can easily put places of particular interest to you in their proper location.

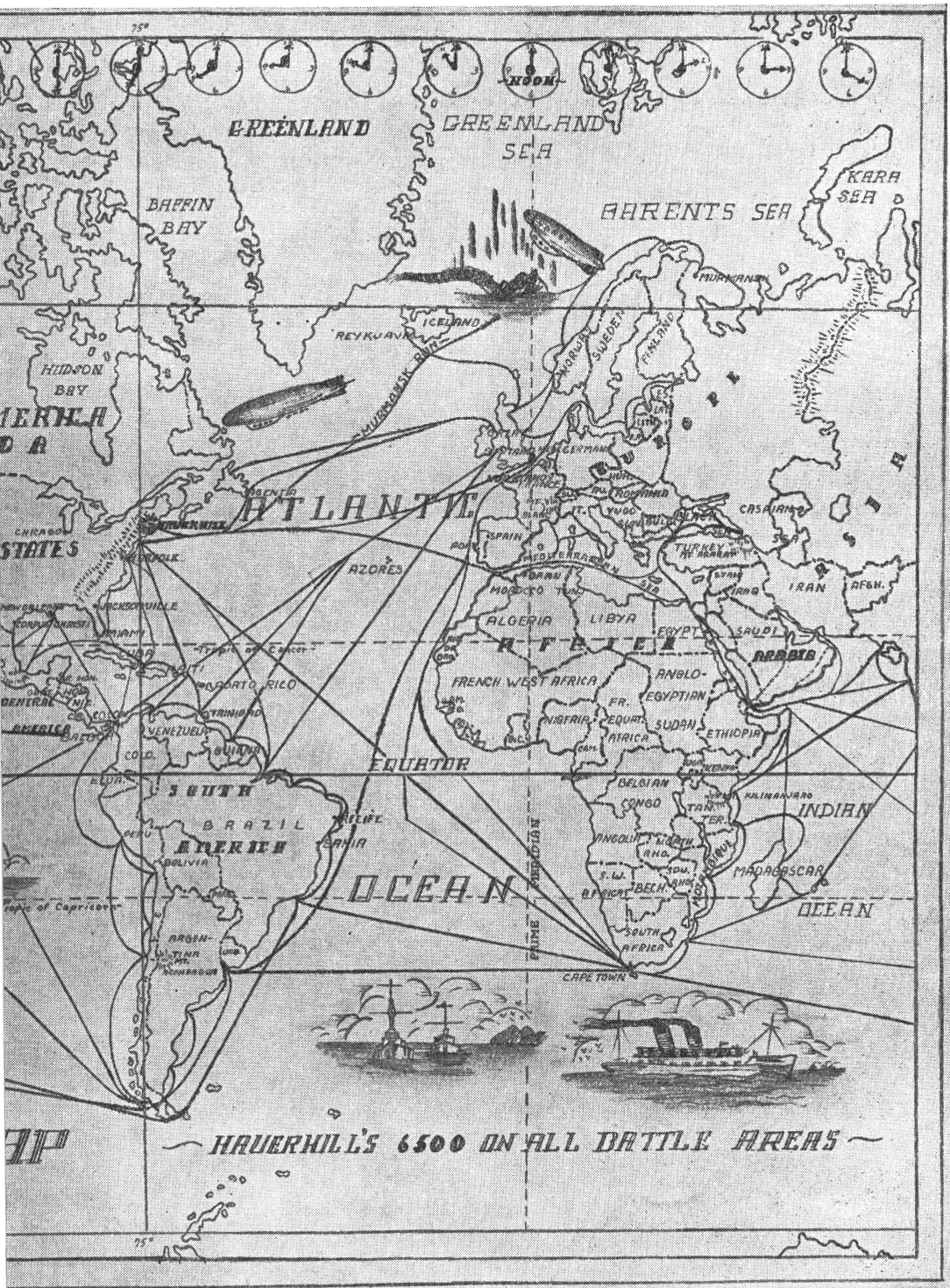
The few illustrations and ocean routes will be of particular interest to sailors, while the battle areas which gained world-wide attention are located for reference by all the branches.

The map was planned by Robert C. Kiley of the Haverhill High School faculty and drawn by one of his talented sophomore pupils in World Geography, Robert Gablosky, under Mr. Kiley's direction.

There were few battle areas of the world at which Haverhill was not represented. If it were practical to place a dot on the map for each Haverhill man who fought in a given area, many such areas would give the appearance of being blotted out, so widespread was our war coverage.

Yes, Haverhill's own reached every corner of the world in World War II.





— PART IV —

Honor Roll

An Explanation

The service records of Haverhill men and women in the armed forces during World War II make this book's most significant chapter. The criteria which guided the Editorial Board in the selection and organization of material are of significance also to each reader. They were formulated and followed with extreme care.

To have the record included in this chapter, each veteran or service man must have been a resident of Haverhill at some time during the war and prior to August 15, 1945, have been sworn into service in some branch of the armed forces. If a person was eligible but information on the questionnaire was incomplete, attempts were made to obtain necessary data by telephone call, personal call, or postal card, wherever time allowed. The full account of the attempts of the Editorial Board to complete the records is given in "How the Record was Kept."

In the very few cases when an individual requested that his name be omitted, this was done.

Editing of information on the questionnaires was sometimes necessary, to include only the most important items and to make for uniformity in treatment of writeups. With sixty-five hundred of these, it was vital that brevity consistent with completeness of information be achieved.

When questionnaires were filed by parents, wives, or relatives whose servicemen were still away, military terms used were sometimes erroneous or ambiguous, and required editing with the aid of official service circulars, atlases, and guides. Although an attempt was made to adhere closely to the information as given on the questionnaire, some changes in detail had to be made.

For those who were still in uniform when the information was submitted, only the number of months of service up to that time could be included. By the same token many persons listed as "still in the service" received their discharges after the book went to press.

Wherever there was a question of numbers, the Committee included the larger. For example, if a questionnaire read "six battle stars," but only five battles were identified, the veteran was credited with the total battle stars only. Where an out-of-town address was given, it indicates that the individual had moved from the city. In all of the editing there was a good reason for each decision. Accuracy and uniformity of treatment were kept always in mind, and the Board believes that close scrutiny will indicate that most decisions have been based on sound standards of judgment, within the limits of the book. The ideal was, first, to include a complete roster of local men and women who served in the armed forces; and second, to print a concise and accurate service record of each. Of the first, we believe that ninety-eight percent have been found. Of the second, more than five thousand service records were obtained from the questionnaires received from the individuals themselves, from their families, or other official sources. The balance, which vary in completeness of detail, were compiled from the unusually thorough news coverage of local men and women in the services, from church, fraternal, and industrial lists, from poll tax records, and from the city directories. If there are errors, the members of the Editorial Board have genuine regret, for uppermost always has been the desire to honor to the full the men and women who defended our country in its hour of need.

In the alphabetical arrangement the records of those who served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard are listed in one complete alphabetical list, followed by lists of those who served in the Maritime Service, the U. S. Public Health Service, and the Civil Air Patrol.

The reader should bear in mind that much of the data concerning servicemen reached the printer by the middle of April, and all of it by June 24, 1946.

ABATE, ANTONIO, 7 Shepherd St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged February 23, 1946. Corporal, Squadron G. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Venice, Florida.

ABATE, JOSEPH M., 7 Shepherd St. Entered Army January 13, 1943; still in service. Technical Sergeant, Tank Destroyer Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

ABBONDANZA, PAUL A., 238 River St. Entered Navy June 17, 1944; still in service. Radioman 3/c, USS *Niagara*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Los Angeles, California.

ABBOTT, CHESTER G. Entered Marine Corps March, 1944; died in service. Private, 3rd VMDT, 3rd Marine Air Wing. Went overseas December, 1944. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Marine Base, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

ABBOTT, GEORGE C., 915 Boston Rd. Entered Army Air Corps May 2, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Sergeant, Air Transport Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Frescow, Maine.

ABBOTT, HOWARD G., 74 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army December 7, 1943; discharged December 16, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 743 Railway Operating Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Little Rock, Arkansas.

ABBOTT, JAMES C., 915 Boston Rd. Entered Army Air Corps December 5, 1942; discharged March, 1946. Corporal, Corps of Engineers. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Santa Maria, California.

ABBOTT, RAY N., JR., 269 E. Broadway. Entered Army February, 1945; still in service. Technician 4th Class, 9817th T. S. U. Corps of Engineers, Detachment No. 2. Principal location in U. S., A. P. Hill, Military Reservation, Port Royal, Virginia.

ABBOTT, RAYMOND E., 889 Lancaster St., Albany, New York. Entered Army August 7,

1942; discharged December 25, 1945. Sergeant, Detachment Medical Department, 4th Station Hospital. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ABOIA, FRANK, 5 Crown Pl. Entered Army February 5, 1942.

ABRAMS, CHARLES B., 49 Marshland St. Entered Army November 10, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Sergeant, Medical Department. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Georgia.

ACAS, RICHARD, 76 Margin St. Army.

ACCARDI, ANTHONY, 203 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy February 14, 1945; discharged December 16, 1945. Seaman 2/c. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

ACCARDI, DOMINIC E., 11 South St. Entered Navy May 28, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Babney*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Depot, Melville, Rhode Island.

ADAMCZYK, ALEXANDER, 1 Broadway. Entered Navy July 13, 1942; discharged April 18, 1946. Shipfitter 1/c, USS *Oyster Bay*. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, South West Pacific, New Guinea, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

ADAMS, ALLEN P., 65 Cedar St. Entered Army February 26, 1942; discharged September 14, 1945. Sergeant, 53rd Signal Battalion. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

ADAMS, ARTHUR L., 12 Webster St. Entered Navy February 26, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

ADAMS, DONALD F., 25 Cross Rd., Ward Hill. Entered Seabees June 6, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, 11th Naval Construction Battalion. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

ADAMS, ERNEST V., JR. Entered Army June, 1943; died in service. Private, Cannon Company, 169th Infantry, 43rd Division. Went overseas January, 1944. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Northern Philippines. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart (twice), Good Conduct Medal.

ADAMS, HARRY, 29 Highland Ave. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged January 6, 1946. Technician 5th Class, 412th Signal Company, Signal Corps (Aviation). 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Columbia Air Base, South Carolina.

ADAMS, KENNETH L., 16 Race St. Entered Army April 2, 1941; discharged January 7, 1946. Technician 4th Class, Company C, 1875th Engineer Battalion (Aviation). 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-India-Burma with 1 star, Central-Burma Campaign; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—American Defense Service ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

ADAMS, MERTON B., 7 So. Warren St. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged April 13, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 264th Chemical Service Platoon. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sibert, Alabama.

ADAMS, RUSSELL C., 45 So. Main St. Entered Army February 2, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, 40th Infantry Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific Theater with 4 battle stars, Central Pacific, Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

ADAMS, RUSSELL E., 25 Cross Rd. Entered Army October 15, 1940; still in service. Sergeant, Medical Department. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Georgia.

ADDONIZIO, FRANCIS A., 1063 River St. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged November 12, 1945. Motor Machinist Mate 2/c, USS *Logan*. 14 months sea duty. Service rib-

bon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Personal award—Letter of Commendation.

ADZARITO, JOHN, 16 Grove St. Entered Army October 26, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Corporal, 716th Tank Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

AGNEW, HARRY G., 3 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy September 14, 1943; discharged December 31, 1945. Torpedoman 3/c, USS *Gainard*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, invasion of France; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, invasion of Okinawa. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

AGRESTA, FRANK, 789 River St. Entered Army July 17, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 88th Division, 349th Regiment. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

AGRIOS, GEORGE B., 152 Primrose St. Entered Navy June 14, 1943; discharged April 3, 1946. Fire Controlman 3/c, USS *Houston*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 stars, Marianas Islands, Leyte Gulf. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

AHERNE, MARY A., 16 Eleventh Ave. Entered WAVES February 10, 1944; still in service. Yeoman 2/c. Principal location in U. S., Hydrographic Office, Suitland, Maryland.

AIBICK, WILLIAM R. Entered Army August, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company G, 329th Infantry. Went overseas January, 1944. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Virginia.

AIDUKONIS, JOHN, 77 River St. Entered Army September 15, 1943; discharged December 1, 1944. Private, Demonstration Regiment, Fort Knox. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

AIDUKONIS, JOSEPH S., 327 River St.

ADUKONIS, STANLEY F., 77 River St. Entered Navy June 17, 1943; discharged March 7, 1946. Coxswain, USS *Stokes*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific.

AIELLO, FRANK J., 333 Washington St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Elliott Naval Flight School, Wooster, Ohio.

AIELLO, JAMES, 333 Washington St. Navy.

AKERROYD, GEORGE A., 19 Greenleaf St. Entered Navy February 6, 1942. Chief Petty Officer.

AKSTIN, JULIUS J., 385 Main St. Army.

ALARTOSKY, EDWARD R., SR., 59 Washington Ave. Entered Army June 28, 1945; discharged December 23, 1945. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

ALBANESE, RICHARD R., 12 Federal St. Entered Navy March 13, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, Naval Landing Force Equipment Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

ALDRICH, KENNETH, 6 Thorndike St.

ALEXOPOULOS, JAMES, 1 Wingate Ave. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. Technician 5th Grade. Headquarters Company, 61st Quartermaster Base Depot. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ALLARD, ALCIDE J., 111 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment, 8th General Hospital. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

ALLARD, ELMER R., 344 Groveland St. Entered Navy December 27, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

ALLARD, LEO J., 111 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 8, 1941; discharged January 23, 1946. Private First Class, Battery A, 54 Armored Field Artillery, Third Armored Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Falaise Gap. Personal award—Pur-

ple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

ALLEN, GLENN ETHAN, 119 Fountain St. Entered Navy April 4, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Storekeeper 2/c, USS *Dunlap*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Solomon Islands (2), Marshall Islands, Okinawa; Far Eastern Fleet with 1 battle star, Sabang and Soerabaja. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

ALLEN, GROVER S., 119 Fountain St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged April 17, 1946. Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

ALLEN, RICHARD E., 9 Whittier St. Entered Army May, 1943.

ALMAN, STUART F., 28 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 13, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Greenville Army Base, North Carolina.

ALONZI, ALFRED A., 56 Atlantic St. Entered Army April 29, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Squadron, 321st Service Group. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Western Pacific, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star, Good Conduct Medal.

ALPERIN, BENNIE, 35 Summer St. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

ALUKONIS, MICHAEL, 37 Ayer St. Army.

ALVANOS, CHARLES J., 23 So. Cogswell St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged October 31, 1943. Private, 339th Military Police Escort Guard Company. Service ribbon—American Theater.

ALVANOS, GEORGE J. Entered Army November 9, 1943; died in service. Private First Class, 245th Combat Engineer Battalion. Went overseas November 25, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

AMARI, JASPER FRANCIS, 31 Arch St. Entered Navy June 3, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Signalman 2/c, USS PC 548. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Gilbert, Marshall, Marianas Is-

lands. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Champaign, Illinois.

AMARI, SALVATORE J., 78 Washington Ave. Entered Army November 9, 1943; discharged March 31, 1946. Private First Class, Company A, 330th Infantry Regiment. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

AMARI, SAMUEL J., 31 Arch St. Entered Army Air Forces August 6, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Master Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Alaskan Department. Personal awards—Aerial Crew Members Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tonopah, Nevada.

AMIDIO, JACK, 9 Gilbert Ave. Entered Navy July 26, 1943; discharged December 8, 1945. Water Tender 2/c, 142nd Naval Construction Battalion. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

AMIRAULT, ROBERT S., JR., 522 So. Main St. Entered Navy September 29, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Astute*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

AMIRIAN, LEVON, 45 Talmouth Ave. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged July 24, 1943.

AMIRIAN, NISHAN M., 45 Talmouth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942. Private.

AMIRO, ALFRED A., 98 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged January 19, 1943. Private, 81st Chemical Warfare Service. Principal location in U. S., Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Texas.

AMIRO, GEORGE F., 38 Came Ave. Entered Navy April 26, 1943; discharged November 11, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, Naval Armed Guard. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New York City, New York.

AMODIO, CARL J., 39 Wilson St. Entered Army February 17, 1941; discharged June 20, 1945. Sergeant, Battery C, 26th Field Artillery Bat-

talion. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

AMODIO, MICHAEL, 6 Arch Ave. Entered Seabees October 12, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. Metalsmith 2/c, 19th Naval Construction Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

AMODIO, THEODORE, 39 Wilson St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 22, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 133rd Engineer Combat Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

AMSHEY, EDWARD P., 1 Fairfield St. Entered Army May 28, 1943; discharged February 13, 1946. Private First Class, 398th Infantry Regiment. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

ANDERSON, ALMA M., RFD 3. Entered Naval Nurse Corps April 13, 1945; still in service. Ensign, St. Albans Naval Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., St. Albans, New York.

ANDERSON, ARTHUR F., 44 Water St. Entered Army December 3, 1942; discharged January 27, 1943. Private, 6th Medical Training Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

ANDERSON, ERNEST M., 2 Oak Ter. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged January 25, 1946. Private First Class, 1261st Combat Engineer Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 stars, Central Europe, Rhur Pocket. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

ANDERSON, FRANK R., 8 Lancaster St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged March 11, 1944. Private, Battery C, 10th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater.

Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

ANDERSON, HELEN S., 127 Webster St. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 15, 1943; discharged June 27, 1946. First Lieutenant, 7th General Hospital. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts.

ANDERSON, JOSEPH M., 56 Margin St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Private First Class, 106th Quartermaster Company, 106th Infantry Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards — Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

ANDERSON, WENDELL L. Entered Army July 8, 1943; died in service. Private, Company L, 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. Went overseas December 20, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM, 56 Margin St. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged November 1, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 104th Engineer Combat Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon — Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 2 battle stars, Southern Philippine Islands, Ryukyu Islands. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star.

ANDREWS, KENNETH A., 86 Water St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Private First Class. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ANDRUS, EDMOND J., 148 Grove St. Entered Army August 25, 1943; discharged February 14, 1946. Private First Class, 13th Armored Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhur Valley, Bavaria. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

ANDRUS, FELIX W., 161 Grove St. Entered Navy March 8, 1943; discharged January 15,

1946. Lieutenant, USS *H. P. Jones*. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., U. S. Fleet Sonar School, San Diego, California.

ANGELONI, JOSEPH, 59 Varnum St. Entered Navy August, 1941; discharged October, 1945.

ANGELONI, LOUIS, 59 Varnum St. Entered Army November, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Corporal.

ANGELONI, PETER, 59 Varnum St. Entered Navy May, 1945; still in service. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

ANGELONI, SAMUEL A., 59 Varnum St. Entered Navy September, 1942; discharged September, 1944.

ANGELONI, SAMUEL M., 112 River St. Entered Navy December 5, 1942; discharged December 15, 1944. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *President Adams*. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Bougainville. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

ANGELOTTI, MAURO, 1 Chick Ave. Entered Army April 4, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 22nd Ordnance Company (MM). 20 months overseas. Service ribbon — Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards — Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ANGELOTTI, PETER, 567 Washington St. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged April 10, 1946. Private First Class, Band, 66th Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

ANGELOTTI, SILVIO, 1 Chick Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 36th Armored Infantry, Third Armored Division. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 star, Battle of Bulge. Personal award—Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

ANGERS, AUGUSTUS J., 11 Tyler Pk. Entered Army Air Forces June 25, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 391st Bomber Group. 21 months overseas. Service rib-

bon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Ardennes, Normandy, Central Europe, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

ANGERS, JOSEPH S., 11 Tyler Pk. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged January 24, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 3841st Quartermaster Trucking Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

ANGUS, W. CHESTER, 10 Arlington St. Entered Coast Guard June 24, 1942; discharged February 5, 1944. Storekeeper 2/c, Coast Guard Pay Office. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

ANNIS, R. ELLSWORTH, JR., 71 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Forces November 19, 1942; discharged March 15, 1946. First Lieutenant, FEAF Weather Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Luzon. Personal awards—Air Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Otis Field, Massachusetts.

ANTARAMIAN, CHARLES Y., 85 Bradford Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Technician 5th Class, 533 English Boat and Shore Regiment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; Philippine with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ANTARAMIAN, JOHN C., 132 So. Elm St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Technician 5th Class, 10th Armored Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

ANTARAMIAN, PAPKIN, 21 Dodge St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged November 27, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 1/c, Patrol Bomber Squadron 115. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., New York, New York.

ANTELL, LEONARD P., 16 Johnston St. Entered Army October 26, 1939; discharged July 3, 1945. Private, Company B, 121st Medical Bat-

talion. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Southern Philippine Islands, Northern Solomons. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

ANTHONY, CHARLES, 136 Colby St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; still in service. Warrant Officer Junior Grade, 67th Medical Depot Company. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

ANTHONY, FORREST R., 49 Crystal St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Chief Machinist's Mate, YMS-18. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Anzio, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

ANTHONY, JOHN F., 13 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army September 28, 1943; still in service. Sergeant, 36th Infantry Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Italy, Southern France, Rhineland, Germany. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

ANTHONY, RICHARD J., 136 Colby St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged January 19, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 1288th Engineer Combat Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ANTHONY, RICHARD S., 7 So. Green St. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged December 31, 1945. Sergeant, 21st Field Hospital. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, China Defensive, Northern Burma; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp White, Oregon.

ANTHONY, ROBERT N., 136 Colby St. Entered Navy June 16, 1941; discharged February 8, 1946. Lieutenant Commander, Naval Supply Depot, Guam. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Am-

erican Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

ANTKOWIAK, WALTER, 509 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Private First Class, 34th Division. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, Apennines. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

ANTOLEWICZ, EDWARD, 436 Washington St. Entered Army October 23, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Austria. Personal awards—French Citation, Unit Presidential Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

ANTON, FRANCIS J., 1151 River St. Army.

ANTON, FREDERICK P., 4 Ford St. Entered Army April 16, 1943; discharged November 19, 1945. Corporal, 254th Engineer Combat Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Antonio, Texas.

ANTON, NASIB J., 1151 River St. Army.

ANUSZEWSKI, STANLEY, 7 Chick Ave. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged November 24, 1945. Corporal, 181st Infantry, Company L, 26th Division. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Southern Italy. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ANUSZEWSKI, THADDEUS E., 33 Jackson St. Entered Army Air Forces September 30, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Air Technical Service Command. Principal location in Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

ANZALDI, BENNIE F., 31 Arch St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Corporal, 324th Airdrome. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippines, Okinawa, Japan, Leyte. Personal awards, Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hunter Field, Georgia.

ANZALDI, JOHN, 26 Arch Ave. Navy.

APITZ, ALBERT C., 898 Boston Rd. Entered Navy May 24, 1943; discharged January 6, 1946. Ship's Serviceman 3/c, USS *Canberra*. 33 months sea duty. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

APITZ, PAUL F., 29 Bradstreet Ave. Entered Navy July 8, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, 33rd Seabee Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Russell Isle, Green Isle, Bismarck-Archipelago, Pelleliu. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

APOSTOLOU, ANDREW, 1 Autumn St. Navy.

APOSTOLOU, TRINDFELLO, 1 Autumn St. Navy.

APRIL, LEO M., 105 Groveland St. Entered Army March 7, 1941; discharged November 11, 1945. First Lieutenant, 36th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge.

ARALDI, CHARLES P., 47 Grove St. Entered Navy March 20, 1944; discharged May 15, 1946. Aviation Radioman 3/c, USS *Solomon Islands*. 6 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

ARCHAMBAULT, ALBERT C., 48 Vernon St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged June 18, 1945. Corporal, 91st Chemical Mortar Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Philippines. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sibert, Alabama.

ARCHAMBAULT, CALVIN P., 18 Florence Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Battery B, 447th Anti-Aircraft (AW) Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ARCHAMBAULT, LUCIEN L., 14 Westford St. Entered Navy June 3, 1943; discharged March 25, 1946. Fire Controlman 2/c, USS *Grady*, Destroyer Escort 445. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Philippines.

ARCHAMBAULT, ROBERT E., 801 Broadway. Entered Marines, April 29, 1943; discharged February 11, 1946. Corporal Ordnance Company, Seventh Service Regiment. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Dunedin, Florida.

ARCHER, ROBERT B., 8 Bartlett St. Entered Army May 23, 1941; discharged October 10, 1945. Private First Class, 45th Infantry Division. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

ARCHIBALD, EVELYN D., 92 Howard St. Army Nurse.

ARCHIBALD, FREELON E., 177 So. Pleasant St. Entered Coast Guard August 14, 1941; discharged August 14, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 1/c, Coast Guard Cutter 83513. 44 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy Invasion. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

AREL, EMILE J., 67 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Sergeant, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., West Point, New York.

AREL, JOSEPH L., 67 Broadway. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged January 21, 1946. Private First Class, 110th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion (Mobile). 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ARMITAGE, DAVID J., 122 Lakeview Ave. Entered Navy August 15, 1942; discharged December 29, 1945. Soundman 2/c, USS *Jack C. Robinson* (APD72). 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Invasion of Africa.

ARMITAGE, GERARD T., 122 Lakeview Ave. Entered Marine Corps January 1942; still in service. Captain, 1st Division, 5th Regiment. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Okinawa-Ryukus, Tokyo, Iwo Jima, Kyushu, Min-

ami Daito Jima, Honshu, Shikoku. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation with star.

ARMITAGE, HENRY G., II, 122 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army Medical Corps 1943. Lieutenant. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

ARMITSTEAD, AUSTIN H., 21 Haseltine St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged November 29, 1945. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Texas A & M College, Texas.

ARMITSTEAD, DONALD M., 120 No. Union St., Middletown, Pennsylvania. Entered Navy May 5, 1944; still in service. Apprentice Seaman, V-12 program. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

ARMITSTEAD, JOHNSON N., 120 No. Union St., Middletown, Pennsylvania. Entered Army Chaplains' Corps August 9, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. Major, Chaplain Corps, Water Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Sicilian Invasion and Normandy Invasion. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Army Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., New York Port of Embarkation, New York.

ARNOLD, DONALD W., 25 Hillside St. Entered Army May 22, 1942; discharged September 17, 1945. Private First Class, Military Police 20th A.D. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

ARNOLD, ELLIS, 11 Franklin St. Entered Army Air Corps June 29, 1945; discharged November 8, 1945. Private, Squadron S, 3706th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater.

ARSCOTT, JAMES, 95 Eighth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1942; discharged November 27, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 2002nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Douglas, Utah.

ARSENAULT, HENRY, 30 Ellen St. Entered Navy February 28, 1944; discharged March 28, 1946. Boatswain, USS *Itara*. 9 months overseas. Serv-

ice ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Charleston, South Carolina.

ARSENEAU, BERNARD A., 14 So. Green St. Entered Army Air Corps January 16, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 11th Air Force, 77th Bomb Group. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Enid, Oklahoma.

ARTEMIS, PHILIP, 23 John St. Navy.

ASH, MELVIN G., 92 North Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 26, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Second Lieutenant, 8th Air Force, 447th Bomb Group. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Germany. Personal awards—Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana.

ASHFORD, CALVIN C., 224 Middle Rd. Entered Army May 25, 1943; discharged February 10, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Quartermaster Corps. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

ASHFORD, LEE S., 224 Middle Rd. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 3rd Infantry Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Italy, France, and Germany. Personal awards—Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

ASHFORD, NORMAN C., 224 Middle Rd. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged November 26, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters, 421st Field Artillery Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Ryukyu Islands; American Theater.

ATHERTON, LEBARON A., 236 High St., Newburyport, Massachusetts. Entered Navy on active duty February 16, 1942; discharged January 27, 1946. Commander, Air Group 17, USS *Hornet*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., California.

ATKINS, GILBERT N., 45 Madison St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 7, 1946. Private First Class, Infantry. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Unit citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

ATWOOD, DONALD J., JR., 496 Kenoza St. Entered Army November, 1942; still in service. Technical Sergeant, Signal Corps. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

ATWOOD, EARLE F., 576 So. Main St. Entered Army September 7, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Corps of Engineers, 1st Army Headquarters. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, and Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

ATWOOD, ELWYN N., 10 Liberty St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Corporal, 10th Mountain Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

ATWOOD, IRVING H., JR., 10 Liberty St. Entered Navy December 17, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant (jg). U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant. Principal location in U. S., Fort Schuyler, Washington, D. C.

ATWOOD, ROBERT C. J., 268 Salem St. Entered Army February 11, 1944; discharged April 15, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 80th Transportation Corps Service Platoon. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Johnston, Florida.

ATWOOD, WILLARD F., 268 Salem St. Entered Army October 8, 1941; discharged September 15, 1945. Sergeant, Field Artillery. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

AUCLAIR, JOHN, 44 High St. Entered Army November 15, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Corporal, Field Artillery. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with

1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

AUCLAIR, JOHN C., 25 High St. Entered Army November 14, 1941; discharged December 19, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 236th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Searchlight Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars, British New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, Philippines, Luzon, Biak Island, Hollandia, Goodenough. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Florida.

AUCLAIR, JOHN M., 44 High St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., California.

AUCLAIR, JOSEPH R., 44 High St. Entered Navy November, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Coxswain, USS *Baltimore*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

AUDIBERT, LEONARD, 33 Oak Ter. Entered Army Air Corps August 9, 1943; discharged November 16, 1945. Sergeant, 450th Bombardment Group. 3 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rhineland, Northern Apennines, Po Valley, Central Germany. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chatham Field, Georgia.

AUGUSTA, DANIEL, 36 Grove St. Entered Navy October 23, 1944; still in service. Shipfitter 2/c, USS *Munroe*. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

AUGUSTA, GABRIEL, 350½ Washington St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged December 23, 1945. Sergeant, Battery A, 516th Field Artillery Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Personal award—Certificate of Merit. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

AUGUSTA, LOUIS A., 348 Washington St. Navy.

AUGUSTA, MATTHEW J. Entered Navy December 8, 1941; died in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Monssen*. Went overseas January, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously.

AUGUSTA, WILLIAM, 348 Washington St. Army.

AURICCHIO, ANGELO J., 5 Baldwin St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged July 28, 1945. First Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, American Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

AURICCHIO, CHARLES G., 3 South St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged October 20, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 341st Field Artillery Battalion. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

AURICCHIO, JOSEPH M., 3 South St. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged October 16, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 9201st Technical Service Unit, T.C. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

AURICCHIO, RALPH A., 316 Broadway. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged January 8, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Carter* (DE-112). 8 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

AURIEMMA, JOHN W., 20 Hancock St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged December 14, 1945. Technician 5th Grade. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Georgia.

AURIEMMA, WILLIAM A., 20 Hancock St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Corporal, 484th Bombardment Squadron. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

AUSTIN, CLARENCE H., 244 Salem St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 31, 1943. Private First Class, Medical Detachment, First Service Command. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

AUSTIN, JOHN W., 35 Greenleaf St. Entered Navy August 12, 1942; still in service. Storekeeper 1/c, USS A. T. R. 21. Principal location in U. S., Rhode Island.

AUSTIN, JOSEPH F., 44 Cedar St. Entered Army August 8, 1944; discharged February 21, 1946. Private First Class, 378th Infantry, 95th Division. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

AUSTIN, KENNETH, 43 Arlington St. Entered Army January 2, 1942; discharged June 8, 1945. Corporal, 766th Tank Battalion 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Makin, Kwajalein, Saipan. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

AUSTIN, RUSSELL P., 15 Card Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged March 5, 1945. Private First Class. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

AVERY, FORREST C., 118 Portland St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged April 11, 1946. Private First Class, 214th Military Police Company. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

AVERY, HAROLD B., 12 Polk St. Entered Army July 28, 1943; discharged November 4, 1945. Second Lieutenant, 112th Army Air Force Base Unit. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive, Europe. Personal award—Air Medal with cluster.

AYER, PETER R., 128 Boardman St. Entered Navy January 10, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Lieutenant, USS *Nicholson* (DD-442). 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Philippines, Western Carolines, Western New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte, Okinawa Gunto; European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Salerno. Principal location in U. S., New York, New York.

AZZARITO, JAMES, 20 Tremont St. Entered Army Air Corps November 23, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Flight Officer, Army Air Forces. Principal location in U. S., Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

AZZARITO, JOSEPH, 20 Tremont St. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1942; discharged November 10, 1943. Private First Class, Air

Transport Command. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami Beach, Florida.

BABROWSKI, KASIMIR, 7 Marshall St. Navy.

BACIGALUPO, FREDERICK J., 7 Chestnut St. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged February 17, 1944. Private, 1171st Military Police Corps. Principal location in U. S., Camp McClellan, Alabama.

BACON, CHARLES G., 3 Charles St. Entered Army October 29, 1940; discharged May 3, 1941. Private, 1st Medical Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

BADDOCK, JOHN WILLIAM, 11 Academy Ave. Entered Marine Corps August 28, 1942; discharged December 2, 1945. Corporal, 1st Marine Division. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars—British New Guinea, Hollandia, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Citation, Personal Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, California.

BADDOCK, KENNETH J., 11 Academy Ave. Entered Army October 15, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 106th Cavalry, 95th M.B. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, France, Germany. Personal awards—French Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

BAGNI, ALAN N., 12 Highland Ave. Entered Marines February, 1943; still in service. Second Lieutenant, 1st Marine Division. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

BAGNI, STUART R., 12 Highland Ave. Entered Navy August, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

BAILEY, BRUCE P., 123 Lake St. Entered Army Air Corps August 13, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Corporal, Mail Clerk. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars, Egypt-Lybia, Tunisia, Rome-Arno, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

BAILEY, CAROL JOY, 230 Liberty St. Entered WAVES March 18, 1944; discharged February 16, 1946. Radioman 3/c, Coping Code. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge Island, Washington.

BAILEY, DANIEL S., JR., 15 Rosedale Ave. Entered Navy January 21, 1943; discharged December 16, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, 77th Naval Construction Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Vella Lavella, Bougainville, Northern Solomon Islands, Cavite; American Theater. Personal awards—Letters of Commendation, Naval Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Port Hueneme, California.

BAILEY, DONALD S., 19 So. Central St. Entered Marines August 30, 1943.

BAILEY, DUDLEY J., 844 Main St. Entered Navy March 14, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Titanian*. 23 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European with 1 battle star, Casablanca; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BAILEY, EDNA I., 35 Veazie St., Old Town, Maine. Entered Army Nurse Corps May 10, 1944; discharged December 8, 1945. First Lieutenant, 119th General Hospital. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

BAILEY, GEORGE F., 230 Liberty St. Entered Army Air Corps April 20, 1943; discharged October 31, 1944. Sergeant.

BAILEY, GILBERT A., 17 Whittier St. Entered Army May 30, 1944; discharged May 15, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 1111th Transportation Corps, Port Marine Maintenance Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

BAILEY, WALLACE B., 123 Lake St. Entered Army May 14, 1943; discharged February 2, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 106th Signal Company, 106th Infantry Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

BAILIE, JOHN C., 47 Eleventh Ave. Entered Navy November 30, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c. LST 1085. 34 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Saipan, Tinian, Guam-Green Island, Okinawa, Amuru; European - African - Middle Eastern; American Area. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Key West, Florida.

BAIRD, EVERETT E., 55 Fifth Ave. Entered Army May 11, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Private First Class, Company H, 19th Infantry Regiment. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands, Luzon. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

BAKANOUSKAS, JOSEPH, 166 Wilson St. Entered Navy January, 1943; discharged April 7, 1946. Lieutenant, Hastings Ammunition Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hastings, Nebraska.

BAKANOUSKA, SAM, 166 Wilson St. Entered Army March 2, 1942. First Lieutenant.

BAKER, ALBERT, 35 Ayer St. Entered Marine Corps July, 1940; still in service. First Lieutenant, 5th Amphibious Artillery Corps. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

BAKER, EDWARD A., 88 Merrimack St. Entered Army June 2, 1942; discharged August 12, 1942. Private.

BAKER, FRED H., 69 Jefferson St. Entered Army Air Corps September 17, 1941; still in service. Captain, 13th Air Force, B-24 Pilot. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Central Pacific, New Guinea, Mandated Islands. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 7 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

BAKER, MITCHELL R., 143 No. Broadway. Entered Army October 21, 1943; discharged January 9, 1945. Private 1/c, 45th Division, 179th Regiment. Six months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3

battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern and Southern France. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

BAKER, RAY A., 59 Lincoln Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 16, 1942; discharged March 29, 1943. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Camp Luna, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

BALCH, RUSSELL L., 11 Central St., Georgetown, Massachusetts. Entered Army June 2, 1942; discharged September 13, 1945. Master Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, 417th Infantry, 76th Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Baltimore, Maryland.

BALCOM, ALVIN C., 69 Sixth Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1942. Field Artillery.

BALDYGA, LADISLAUS A., 472 Washington St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943.

BALL, RAYMOND E., 47 Jasper St. Entered Navy June 27, 1944. Still in service. Seaman 1/c, M.T.B. Ron 8. 10 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation. Principal location in U. S., M.T.B.S.T.C., Melville, Rhode Island.

BALL, RUSSELL W., 93 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army November, 1943; still in service. Sergeant, Army Postal Unit. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

BALTNZKONIS, ALBERT, 35 Ayer St. Marines.

BALUKAS, ANTHONY, 2B Porter St. Entered Army April 10, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Sergeant, 3141st M. A. M. Company. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

BALUKAS, CONSTANT L., 36 So. Park St. Private First Class, 124th General Hospital. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BALUKAS, MICHAEL A., 43 So. Kimball St. Entered Army May 6, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Department, 1127th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BALUKERICH, JAMES J., 7 Ford St. Entered Army in 1937. Staff Sergeant.

BALUKIEWICZ, MICHAEL M., 19 Arch St. Entered Army Air Force July 3, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. First Sergeant, 305th Troop Carrier Squadron, 442nd Troop Carrier Group. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European with 6 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Alliance Army Air Base, Alliance, Nebraska.

BANAN, HARRY J., 17 Beacon St. Entered Army January 23, 1941; still in service. First Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., California.

BANCROFT, JOHN D. Entered Army February, 1941; died in service. Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, 26th Infantry Division. Went overseas January, 1942. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BANCROFT, WILFRED, 34 Maynard Ave. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private Company A, 182nd Infantry.

BANKERT, EDWARD S., Hotel Whittier. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged December 8, 1945. Second Lieutenant, 5th Group Regulating Station, Office Chief of Transportation, Headquarters European Theater. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern, with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Bronze Star.

BARBEAU, LIONEL M., 123 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy June 29, 1942.

BARBEAU, WILFRED H., JR., 11 Smith St. Entered Navy August, 1943; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit. 16 months sea duty. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

BARBERELIS, ANDREW J. Entered Navy October 4, 1942; died in service. Radioman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Charleston, South Carolina.

BARBERIO, ANTHONY R., 14 Hancock St. Entered Navy August 1, 1942.

BARBERIO, FRANK J., 24 Grove St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged June 15, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Battery A, 749th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort McKinley, Maine.

BARBERIO, FRED A., 116 Garden St., Lawrence. Entered Navy April 21, 1942; discharged October 13, 1944. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Polaris*, LST 546. 22 months sea duty. Service ribbon—European with 2 battle stars, Anzio, Submarine Warfare, Iceland.

BARBERIO, JOSEPH N., 70 Jackson Extension. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged September 27, 1945. Sergeant, 24th Separate Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wright, New York.

BARBERIO, NICHOLAS R., 58 Temple St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged January 21, 1946. Corporal, Medical Corp. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central European. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Grant, Illinois.

BARBIERI, JOHN D., 58 Laurel Ave. Entered Army November 10, 1942; discharged February 13, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 371st Motor Vehicle Assembly Company. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

BARNARD, RALPH W., JR., 18 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 9, 1942.

BARNES, ROBERT C., 13 Walnut St., Boston, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps November 9, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. First Lieutenant, 702nd Squadron, 445th Bombardment Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, France, Air Offensive Europe, Battle of Bulge. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation.

BARNES, RUSSELL G., 28 Crystal St. Entered Army Air Corps January 6, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2140th

Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Smyrna, Tennessee.

BARNES, STANLEY B., 28 Crystal St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged September 22, 1945. Private, Company C, 179th Infantry, 45th Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Germany, Salerno, Anzio. Personal awards—Commendation at Anzio, Purple Heart (2 clusters), Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

BARNEY, FRANK R., 20 High St. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 39th General Hospital. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BARNSTEIN, JOHN A., 50 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy January 27, 1944; discharged December 16, 1945. Pharmacist Mate 2/c. Sampson Naval Training Center, Floyd Bennett Field.

BARNUM, BARTON L., 81 How St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged February 9, 1946. Sergeant, 203rd Replacement Company, 52nd Replacement Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

BARON, VICTOR P., 36 Observatory Ave. Entered Army September 19, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 6891st Quartermaster Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

BARR, ALLAN, 42 Arlington St. Entered Army March 13, 1941; discharged July 27, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company B, 604th Engineers. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

BARR, HAROLD J., 52 Lakeview Ave. Entered Navy February, 1942; still in service. Ensign,

Tanker *Ocklawah*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., V-12, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

BARR, MARY, 93 Brockton Ave. Entered WAVES March, 1943. Lieutenant, Office of Redistribution and Rehabilitation, Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts.

BARR, ORLANDO S., JR., 178 East Rock Rd., New Haven 11, Connecticut. Entered Army Air Corps November 13, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 14th Air Force. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, China. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

BARR, STANLEY, 52 Lakeview Ave. Entered Navy June, 1944; still in service. Ensign, Aircraft Carrier *Boxer*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BARRETT, AUSTIN J., 52 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 22, 1945. Sergeant, Medical Detachment, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Medical Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BARRETT, BURT J., 52 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy February 12, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, SS *Juneau*.

BARRETT, JOSEPH J., 88 Howard St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged December 2, 1944. Private First Class, 4804th Service Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater.

BARRETT, RICHARD J., 1 Lockwood St. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged November 7, 1945. Corporal, 268th Coast Artillery. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Banks, Massachusetts.

BARRY, FREDERICK J., 458 So. Main St. Entered Marine Corps September 25, 1942; discharged May 1, 1946. Sergeant, Special Services Branch, Personal Affairs Section. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, California.

BARRY, JOHN R., 458 So. Main St. Entered Navy January 20, 1942; discharged August 9, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, 1st Marine Divi-

sion, F.M.F. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Britain, Cape Gloucester. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Elliott, San Diego, California.

BARSLOW, RICHARD L., 22 Coolidge Ave. Entered Navy December 28, 1941; still in service. Gunner's Mate 1/c, USS *Woodson*. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

BARSON, DAVID, 453 Washington St. Entered Army September 17, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Corporal, 97th Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ruhr Valley, Central Germany; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

BARTH, CARL W., 26 Tyler Pk. Entered Navy February 24, 1944; discharged May 10, 1946. Radarman 2/c, USS *Day*, DE-225. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star.

BARTLETT, FRANKLIN S., 3 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army October, 1943; discharged August, 1945. Sergeant Major, American Field Service with British 8th Army. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

BARTLETT, HAROLD B., JR., 46 Newcomb St. Entered Navy May 29, 1944; discharged February 10, 1946. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Palawan*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BARTLETT, HOLLIS E., 39 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Army November 16, 1943; discharged May 28, 1944. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

BARTLETT, JOHN T., JR., 1008 Main St. Entered Army June 26, 1944; discharged March 28, 1945. Private, Company A, 226th Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

BARTLETT, KENNETH S., 75 Portland St. Army.

BARTLETT, NORMAN P., JR., 3 York St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged September 21, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 623rd Engineer Light Equipment Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

BARTLETT, ROLAND H., 29 Newcomb St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged December 18, 1945. Private First Class, Military Police. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BARTOLOMO, ALFRED, 9 Varnum St. Entered Army September 14, 1941; discharged May 3, 1946. Corporal, 872nd Engineer Aviation Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

BARTON, GORDON E., 554 Washington St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged December 29, 1945. Technician Fourth Grade. 94th Cavalry Rcn. Sq. (Mech.), 14th Armored Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

BARTON, OSCAR W., 5 Marshall St. Entered Army November 16, 1943; discharged November 12, 1945. Private, Cavalry. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

BARYSAUSKAS, MICHAEL P., 37 Ayer St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Private First Class, Detachment Medical Department, 159th Station Hospital. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BASILE, FRED C., 574 River St. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged October 11, 1944. Technician Fourth Grade, Company D, 121st Medical Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal award—American Defense Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BASILE, RAYMOND L., 64 Pleasant View Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 26, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Corporal, 463rd Army Air Force Base Unit. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Air Offensive Europe, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BASILE, SAMUEL C., 5 Maxwell St. Entered Army June 18, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Signal Service Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Hawaii. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

BASILIERE, EDWARD J., 111 Emerson St. Entered Army July 6, 1942. Sergeant.

BASILIERE, JOSEPH O., 111 Norway St., Boston, Massachusetts. Entered Army August 30, 1943; discharged September 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 3791st Quartermaster Truck Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BASILIERE, LEON F., 21 Prescott Ave. Entered Navy September 4, 1942; discharged May 17, 1946. Ship's Cook 3/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BASS, FRANK C., 36 High St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. First Sergeant, 2813 Engineer Pet. Dist. Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Northern Luzon. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Omaha, Nebraska.

BASSETT, LLOYD R., 30 Leonard Ave. Entered Marines April 29, 1942; discharged April 29, 1946. Private First Class, Communications. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Treasury Island, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Transport boat torpedoing. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

BASSO, CARMEN A., 22 Jackson St. Entered Army February 24, 1942. Private, Corps of Military Police.

BASSO, HENRY J., 38 Lexington Ave. Entered

Army March 2, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Corporal, 3rd Airdrome Squadron. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, New Guinea, Luzon, Southern Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

BASSO, NICHOLAS T., 38 Lexington Ave. Entered Army December 3, 1942.

BASTON, WILLIAM C., I St., Ward Hill, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; discharged June 21, 1943. Corporal, Troop Carrier Command.

BATCHELDER, ERWIN W., 202 Cedar St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

BATCHELDER, FRANK, JR., 234 Ferry Rd. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Private First Class, 250th Engineer Combat Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

BATCHELDER, GEORGE T., 51 Eighteenth Ave. Entered Army Air Force April 2, 1942; discharged January 5, 1946. Sergeant, Headquarters Continental Air Force. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bolling Field, District of Columbia.

BATCHELDER, WILLIAM L., JR., 41 Park St. Entered Army January 14, 1924; discharged July 31, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 3rd Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Tunisia, French Morocco, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

BATEMAN, FORREST M., 21 So. Lincoln St. Entered Navy May 4, 1943; discharged April 21, 1946. Aviation Radioman 2/c, USS *New Mexico* (BB-40). 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Washington.

BATEMAN, RAYMOND L., 21 So. Lincoln St. Entered Navy July 31, 1943; discharged April 18, 1946. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Wasp* (CV-18). 29 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pa-

cific with 8 battle stars, Marianas, Western New Guinea, Western Caroline Islands, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Northern Honshu; American Theater; European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

BATSON, HARRY, 453 Washington St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged December 2, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 88th Infantry Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Arizona.

BATTISTINI, FREDERICK A., 25 Kensington Ave. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; discharged May 3, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Naval Aviation. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Oklahoma Naval Air Station, Oklahoma.

BATTLES, HAROLD F., 12 Harding Ave. Entered Army November 11, 1942; discharged January 31, 1946. Sergeant, 544th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

BATTLES, MALCOLM H., 12 Harding Ave. Entered Navy April 4, 1944; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), Task Force 24. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Brunswick Naval Aerology Station, Maine.

BAUMGARTNER, DONALD H., 27 Winona Ave. Entered Army October 14, 1940; discharged October 7, 1943. Technician Fourth Grade, Battery A, 7th Field Artillery, 1st Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, African Invasion, Tunisian Campaign. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

BAYGROWICZ, MITCHELL, 59 Tremont St. Entered Army March, 1941; discharged January, 1944. Private First Class, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart.

BAYLEY, HELEN T., 19½ Commonwealth Ave.

Entered Army Nurse Corps September 22, 1941; discharged December 14, 1945. 1st Lieutenant, 305th Station Hospital. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Two Commendations, one for Meritorious Service. Principal location in U. S., Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

BAYLEY, RUSSELL J., Timber Lane, Natick, Massachusetts. Entered Army June 8, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Belgian Bulge. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

BAZER, HAROLD N., 7 Proctor St. Entered Army March 11, 1941. Private.

BAZINET, MAURICE L., 34 Hancock St. Entered Army November 11, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

BAZINET, NORMAN A., 34 Hancock St. Entered Army Air Corps December 18, 1941; discharged November 25, 1945. Sergeant, 305th Fighter Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

BEAUDRY, CLARENCE A., 57 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 4, 1942; discharged August 30, 1945. Sergeant, 4147th Army Air Force Base Unit.

BEAUDRY, DONALD J., 82 Broadway. Entered Army August 25, 1943; discharged September 27, 1945. Sergeant, Cavalry. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Kansas.

BEAUDRY, NORMAN, 286 So. Main St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged June 15, 1945. Private.

BEAULAC, EMILE A., 399 River St. Army.

BEAULIEU, JOSEPH H., 25 John St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Private First Class, Company L, 325th Glider Infantry Regiment. 18 months

overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BEAUPRE, WILLIAM, 49 Essex St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; still in service. Private, 119th Infantry. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of Bulge. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

BEAUPRE, WILLIAM H., 87 Main St. Army.

BEAUREGARD, ADOLPH, 20 Hillside Pl. Army.

BEAUREGARD, ALFRED, 20 Hillside Pl. Army.

BEAUREGARD, FELIX A., 16 Nichols St. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Staff Sergeant, First Reconnaissance Squadron. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

BEAUREGARD, JOSEPH A., 20 Hillside Pl. Entered Army March 11, 1940; discharged October 18, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Americal Division and 63rd Division. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Caledonia; European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Bronze Star with Cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BEAUREGARD, JOSEPH L., 20 Hillside Pl. Entered Army November 15, 1943; still in service. Technical Sergeant, Army Air Force.

BEAUREGARD, ROLAND E., 51 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Technician Fifth Grade, Army Ordnance. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Pomona, California.

BEAUVAIS, DONALD J., 43 Highland Ave. Entered Navy July 29, 1943; discharged February 6, 1946. Machinist's Mate 1/c, 128th Naval Construction Battalion. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BEAUVAIS, HOWARD P., 11472 Hatteras St., North Hollywood, California. Entered Navy March 21, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, USS *Long Island*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marshall Islands, American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BECKER, GEORGE H., 21 Webster St. Entered Army October 28, 1940; discharged May 28, 1945. Private, Infantry. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts.

BECKER, HAROLD M., 681 Main St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Private First Class, 8th Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

BECKER, RICHARD E., 14 Hamilton Ave. Entered Navy November, 1942; still in service. Storekeeper 1/c, LST 867. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bradford, Virginia.

BECKFORD, ROBERT M., 79 Middlesex St. Entered Army June 7, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Corporal, Signal Corps. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Horn, Texas.

BEDARD, NORMAN W. Entered Army November 27, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment. Went overseas June, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart with 1 cluster, awarded posthumously.

BEDNEZ, JOHN P., 38 Forest St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged February 14, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, Navy Construction Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippines. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

BEDNEZ, STANLEY M., 38 Forest St. Entered Navy August 4, 1942; discharged December 27, 1945. Shipfitter First Class, USS *Hamul*, AD-20. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BEEDE, LEON L., 20 Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps January 6, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Private First Class, 125th Army Air Force Base Unit. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

BEEVER, JOHN P. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

BEJIAN, MARJORIE H., 40 Pleasant St. Entered Army Nurse Corps October 1, 1941; discharged November 27, 1943. Second Lieutenant. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

BELANGER, FRANCIS H., 146 River St. Entered Seabees July 8, 1943; discharged August 17, 1943. Fireman 1/c, Naval Construction Battalion.

BELANGER, FREDERICK B., 12 So. Park St. Entered Army May 9, 1944.

BELANGER, JOSEPH A., 138 High St. Entered Army September 6, 1944; discharged December 14, 1945. Private First Class, Company E, 289th Infantry Regiment. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BELANGER, JOSEPH W., 206 Kenoza St. Entered Army October 15, 1942; discharged June 30, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 537th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

BELANGER, STEPHEN G., 47 Blossom St. Entered Navy December 8, 1943; discharged November 9, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS LST-730. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

BELANGER, WILLIAM N., 46 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Corporal, 34th Red Bull Division. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

BELFIORE, ERNEST, 20 Pilling St. Entered Army August 1, 1942.

BELFIORE, VINCENT J., 17 Shepard St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged August 11, 1943. Private, Headquarters Company, 771st T D Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

BELINSKY, DAVID F., 7 Woodlawn Ave. Navy.

BELKA, PHILIP M., 69 Mt. Vernon St. Entered Navy August 27, 1942; discharged September 24, 1945. Storekeeper 2/c, Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 15. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Motor Torpedo Boat Training Center, Melville, Rhode Island.

BELL, ARTHUR E., 80 Crystal St. Marines.

BELL, RICHARD A., 42 So. Central St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

BELL, ROBERT T., 37 Vestry St. Entered Army September, 1942. Corporal.

BELL, WILLIAM R., JR., 314 Water St. Entered Navy August, 1940; still in service. Torpedoman 2/c, USS *Memphis*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BELLEVILLE, LUCIEN J., 124 Cedar St. Entered Navy December 12, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS *Bullard*, DD-660. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

BELMER, ARTHUR C., 45 Nichols St. Entered Army January, 1943.

BELMER, JOHN J., 1A Arlington St. Entered Navy May 7, 1941. Seaman 2/c.

BELMER, KENNETH W., 1A Arlington St. Entered Navy July 29, 1943.

BELMER, ROBERT E., 1 Arlington St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Corporal, 1881st Aviation Engineer. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Meritorious award. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

BELMONT, GRADON E., 417 Main St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged February 7, 1946. Private First Class, 639 Engineer Base Equipment Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shanks, New York.

BELOFF, GORDON C., 171 Wessels Ave., Bridgeport, Connecticut. Entered Marines May 29, 1944; discharged March 1, 1946. Private First Class, Company G, 23rd Regiment, 4th Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

BELRICK, ANTHONY V., 30 Margin St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Private First Class, 18th Infantry, 1st Division, 1st Army. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Sicily Invasion, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—two Presidential Unit Citations, Bronze Star, Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

BELVILLE, CLAYTON E., 13 Fifth Ave. Entered Army September, 1939. Sergeant, Coast Artillery.

BENARD, ROLAND G., 11 Lexington Ave. Entered Army December 7, 1939; discharged January 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Banks, Massachusetts.

BENDEL, WILLIAM J., 64 Arlington St. Entered Army November 11, 1942. Private, Chemical Warfare.

BENDETSON, MARTIN, 48 Marshland St. Entered Navy May 29, 1941; discharged September, 1945. Lieutenant (j.g.), Pacific Fleet, PG-59, Atlantic Fleet, AMC-110. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal.

BENDETSON, NORRIS, 48 Marshland St. Entered Navy August, 1942; discharged May 18, 1946. Lieutenant, Amphibious Unit. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marshall Islands. Principal location in U. S., Washington, D. C.

BENDETSON, SOL B., 34 Philip St. Entered Army; discharged September 10, 1943.

BENKUS, MICHAEL J., 50 How St. Entered Army October 30, 1942. Private First Class.

BENKUS, STEPHEN, 50 How St. Entered Navy October 22, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, 58th Naval Construction Battalion. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Dock School, Williamsburg, Virginia.

BENNER, OLIVER W., 3 Twelfth Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps September 1, 1943; still in service. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

BENNETT, FRANCIS E., 40 Lincoln Ave. Entered Army October 28, 1938; discharged January 5, 1945. Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; China-Burma-India. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BENNETT, JOHN, 256 Charles St., Malden, Massachusetts. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged October 28, 1945. Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BENNETT, WILLIS, 336 River St. Entered Coast Guard September, 1942; discharged February, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Coast Guard Cutter *Sorrel*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-

African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Portland, Maine.

BENOIT, HARRY A., 24 Hillside St. Entered Navy August 21, 1941; discharged September 23, 1945. Radioman 1/c, USS *Dallas*, DD-199. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Sicily, Italy, No. Africa, Convoy UGS-40; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Blue Star, American Defense Service Medal.

BENWAY, ARTHUR J., 121 Merrill Ave. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry.

BERARDI, BELMONT W., 19½ Proctor St. Entered Navy March 4, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Yeoman 1/c, USS *Trousdale*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

BERGER, HARRY, 418½ Washington St. Army.

BERGER, JASON S., 81 Columbia Pk. Entered Army June, 1944; still in service. Technician Fifth Grade, 43rd Engineer Construction Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Unit Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

BERGERON, ADRIAN R., 336 Primrose St. Entered Seabees October 19, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Ship's Cook (B) 2/c, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

BERGERON, ALBERT H., 1 Kimball St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; discharged February 9, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c, USS *Severn* AO-61. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Philippine Invasion; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BERGERON, HENRY J., 62 High St. Army.

BERGERON, JOSEPH H., 27 Oak Ter. Entered Army Air Corps September 28, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Private First Class, 48th Air Base Squadron. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Nashville, Tennessee.

BERGERON, LEONARD, 336 Primrose St. Entered Army March 20, 1941; discharged September 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company C, 1687th

Engineer Battalion. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

BERGERON, LORENZO S., 41½ Park St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Sergeant, 2525th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aircraft School, Boston, Massachusetts.

BERGERON, PAUL J., 17 Rockland St. Entered Navy September 22, 1943; discharged January 6, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, USS *Barnegat*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

BERGERON, PAUL O., 91 Mt. Vernon St. Entered Army Air Force October 13, 1942; discharged February 11, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 25th Repair Squadron, ADG. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Occupation of Japanese Mandated Islands. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Tinker Field, Oklahoma.

BERGERON, RUDOLPH, 7 Whitcomb St. Entered Army Air Corps May 18, 1942. Private.

BERGMAN, ROSA (SHAPIRO), 111 Chestnut St. Entered WAC May 12, 1943; discharged October 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Signal Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, Maryland.

BERKOVICH, JOHN L., 24 Wellington Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Sergeant, Troop Carrier Command. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Certificate of Merit, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Laxton Air Base, North Carolina.

BERKOVICH, NORMAN, 24 Wellington Ave. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Eu-

rope. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kohler, Sacramento, California.

BERKOVICH, SUMNER, 24 Wellington Ave. Army.

BERMAN, ELMER, 44 Marshland St. Entered Army Air Corps January 5, 1942; discharged December 20, 1945. Sergeant, 2123rd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Cortland Army Air Field, Alabama.

BERMAN, HAROLD, 475 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps. Second Lieutenant.

BERMAN, PHILIP, 61 Marshland St. Entered Army October 28, 1942; discharged August 7, 1945. Private First Class, 1114th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BERMAN, SYDNEY, 475 Washington St. Entered Army September 11, 1940; discharged January 13, 1946. First Lieutenant, 503rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 48 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Oahu, Ryukyu Islands. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., North Carolina.

BERNARD, LLOYD I., 33 Pleasant St. Entered Army February, 1943.

BERRY, RICHARD C., 61 So. New St. Entered Army Air Corps November 20, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Corporal, 321st Air Transport Squadron. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

BERRY, SCOTT E., 3 Eighth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 17, 1941; discharged July 5, 1945. Sergeant, 5th Air Force. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, East Indies, Papua, Bismarck Archipelago. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Savannah, Georgia.

BERRY, STEPHEN J., 15 Verndale St. Entered Army August 25, 1943.

BERRY, VETO M., 15 Verndale St. Entered Army March 29, 1943.

BERUBE, WILFRED, 216 Groveland St. Entered Army May 8, 1942; discharged May 31, 1945.

Private, Infantry. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dupont, Delaware.

BESHANSKY, HAROLD, 50 Ayer St. Entered Army Air Corps February 2, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 337th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

BESLES, ALBERT P., 589 River St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Private, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion (Mobile). 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BESSI, HECTOR, 13 Marion St. Entered Army March, 1943; discharged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, 13th Medical Depot Company. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Young, California.

BESSI, MARIO, 13 Marion St. Entered Navy May, 1940; still in service. Petty Officer 1/c. 48 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois.

BESSO, HENRY V., 62 Middlesex St. Entered Army December 18, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, Company K, 329th Infantry Regiment, 83rd Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

BESSO, JOSEPH, 62 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Corps August 31, 1940; still in service. Master Sergeant, 410th Army Air Force Base Unit. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense

Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New York.

BETTY, GEORGE C., 10 Middlesex St. Entered Navy January 17, 1941; discharged November 14, 1945. Gunner's Mate 1/c, Underwater Demolition. 52 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Southern France, Sicily, Normandy, Safi-Casablanca; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Lingayen Gulf, Ie Shima, Okinawa. Personal award—American Defense Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Pierce, Florida.

BEVILACQUA, LOUIS J., 37 Grove St. Entered Army December 30, 1942.

BIANCHI, CHARLES, 225 River St. Entered Army December, 1943; discharged May 28, 1945. Private, 35th Infantry. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

BIANCHI, ORFEO. Entered Army March 21, 1941; died in service. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. Went overseas January 23, 1942. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously.

BICKUM, DONALD, 326 Concord St. Entered Army Air Corps February 3, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 2132nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Maxwell Field, Alabama.

BICKUM, HERBERT, 25 Chestnut St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged February 14, 1946. Technician Fourth Grade, 14th Armored Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

BIENVENU, JOSEPH P., 161 Grove St. Entered V-6 Naval Reserve March 12, 1943; discharged May 15, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, CAC-PBY-Catalina. Principal location in U. S., Whidbey Island, Washington.

BILODEAU, ARNOLD W., 422 Groveland St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged January

12, 1946. Private First Class, 1114th Military Police. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BILODEAU, FLOYD M., 77 Arlington St. Entered Navy August 10, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Chief Warrant Machinist, E6-17 Amphibious Repair Unit. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific, with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portland Naval Base.

BILODEAU, HAROLD A., 25 Broad St., Groveland. Entered Army Air Corps February 25, 1943; discharged November 16, 1945. Corporal, 437th Troop Carrier, 84th Transport Command Squadron. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sedalia Army Air Base, Missouri.

BILODEAU, LESTER F., 24 Fourth Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

BILODEAU, NORMAN E., 14 Lawton St. Entered Army October 22, 1943; discharged June 8, 1945. Private, Headquarters Company 2nd Battalion, 330th Regiment, 83rd Division. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

BINDER, EDWARD, 36 North St. Entered Army May 22, 1942. Private, 502nd Parachute Infantry.

BIRD, EDDIE O., 3 So. New St. Entered Marines October 13, 1942; still in service. Private First Class. Principal location in U. S., California.

BIRD, LEONARD, 3 So. New St. Entered Navy March 13, 1944; discharged May 15, 1946. Signalman 3/c, USS *Mulctra*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guam; American Theater.

BIRDSALL, CLAYTON, 55 Park St. Entered Navy July 1, 1944; discharged October, 1945. Apprentice Seaman, V-12 Program, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

BIRENBAUM, NORMAN, 2 Buttonwoods Ave. En-

tered Army Air Corps January 5, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Sergeant, Army Air Force C. F. Training Command. Principal location in U. S., Randolph Field, Texas.

BIRENBAUM, WILLIAM, 2 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

BIRMINGHAM, HAROLD F., 14 Lewis St. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged February 5, 1946. Disbursing Storekeeper 1/c, USS *Braxton*, APA-138. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

BISHOP, FRANKLYN S., 101 Keith St., Hanford, California. Entered Navy February 5, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

BISHOP, LUCIAN J., 3 Arthur St. Entered Navy March 14, 1942.

BISHOP, RAYMOND E., 13 Inland St. Entered Army January 29, 1943.

BISHOP, STEPHEN D., 27 Crystal Ct., Ayers Village. Entered Navy January 6, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, S.L.C.U., 24th Amphibious Force. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Tarawa, Leyte, Samar; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Destroyer Base, San Diego, California.

BIXBY, ARTHUR L., 40 Boxford Rd. Entered Army September 10, 1941. Private First Class, Quartermaster Corps.

BIXBY, IRVING F., 998 Boston Rd. Entered Naval Reserve July 7, 1943; discharged April 5, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Chase* (A.P.D.-54) (DE-158). 27 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York.

BIXBY, KENNETH F., 998 Boston Rd. Entered Army October 23, 1939; discharged August 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Infantry. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons; China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, Burma. Personal awards—2 Presidential Unit Citations, Naval Citation with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, Am-

erican Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BIXBY, RALPH P., 2 Columbia Pl. Navy.

BIXBY, RAYMOND C., 2 Columbia Pl. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 312th Engineer Combat Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BIXBY, WALTER M., 2 Columbia Pl. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 14th AA Command. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte. Principal location in U. S., Fort Baldwin, Maine.

BIZEUR, JOSEPH T., 39 Ayer St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged May 31, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 646th Bombardment Squadron, 410th Bombardment Group. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Air Medal with 7 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Colorado.

BIZEUR, STEVEN J., 39 Ayer St. Entered Navy March 29, 1943.

BLACKABY, CHARLES, 322½ Sans Soucie Ave., De Land, Florida. Navy.

BLACKBURN, ROBERT W., 395 River St. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1942; discharged February 13, 1946. Corporal, 1503rd Army Air Force Base Unit. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BLACKDEN, CARROLL T., 402 Lake St. Entered Navy October 20, 1942; discharged October 16, 1945. Chief Petty Officer, 86th Naval Construction Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

BLAIR, LORANCIA M., 429 Primrose St. WAVES.

BLAIR, MARY M., 429 Primrose St. Entered WAVES January 10, 1944; still in service. Printer (Multilith) 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine.

BLAIR, PHILLIP C., 286 Main St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 464th Quartermaster Laundry. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Bougainville. Personal awards—Unit Meritorious Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ellis, Illinois.

BLAIS, OMER J., 166 Winter St. Entered Army October 30, 1942. Private.

BLAKE, BARBARA R., 531 Broadway. Entered WAVES November 18, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee.

BLAKE, LAWSON C., 49 Greenville St. Entered Army September 6, 1944; discharged February 6, 1945. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Fannin, Texas.

BLAKE, RICHARD F., 86 Montclair Rd. Entered Navy January 16, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS P-C 1133. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

BLAKE, WESSELL H., 39 Plymouth St., Lawrence, Massachusetts. Entered Navy July 31, 1942; discharged October 7, 1945. Chief Pharmacist's Mate, USS *Moreno*.

BLANCHET, LEON J., 5 Lewis St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 25th General Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Louisville, Kentucky.

BLANCHET, LOUIS A., 110 Butler St., Lawrence, Mass. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 19, 1943. Private First Class. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Kearns Field, Utah.

BLANCHET, RAYMOND E., 11 Norfolk St. Entered Navy November 27, 1941; discharged October 7, 1943. Shipfitter 2/c, USS *Niblack*. 16 months sea duty. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Casablanca. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

BLANCHET, RITA C., 11 Norfolk St. Entered WAVES January 6, 1944; discharged December 30, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BLANCHET, ROLAND C., 11 Norfolk St. Entered Navy January 23, 1942; still in service. Shipfitter 1/c, USS *Sarpedon* ARB-7. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater with 1 battle star, Submarine warfare.

BLANCHETTE, DONALD R., 125 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps December 1, 1942.

BLANCHETTE, WILLIAM A., 7 Granville St. Entered Marines December 23, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Headquarters Squadron, Quartermaster, MCAD, San Diego, California. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BLANCO, VINCENT J., 21 Webster St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Private First Class, 726th Railway Operation Battalion, 495th Remount. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal, British Victoria Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp William Reid, Clovis, New Mexico.

BLANEY, FRED H., 1 New St. Entered Army Air Corps July 7, 1941; discharged February 28, 1946. First Lieutenant. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

BLASER, ADOLPH E., JR., 262 Salem St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged October 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 13th Medical Depot Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Meritorious Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

BLASI, LOUIS T., 21 Revere Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged February 7, 1946. Aviation Ordnanceman 1/c, USS *Monterey*, CVL-26. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Luzon, Leyte, Western Carolines, Okinawa, 3rd Fleet Raid on Japan. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

BLASI, THOMAS, 22 Victor St. Entered Army March, 1944.

BLETHEN, ARNOLD J., 46 Francis St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Ordnance. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

BLETHEN, RAYMOND D., JR. Entered Army November 13, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 488th Bombardment Group, Bombardment Crew Detachment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., MacDill Field, Florida.

BLINN, DENIS J., 20 High St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged February 22, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 399th Engineer Depot Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

BLINN, FRANK W., 240½ Washington St. Entered Army May 6, 1943; discharged December 21, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 125th Quartermaster Company. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Bougainville, Cebu. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

BLINN, HOWARD T., 23 Howard St. Entered Navy May 29, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *W. D. Porter*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BLINN, J. ALLEN, 3 Park Ave. Army.

BLINN, JOHN L., 31 Oak Terrace. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, 473rd Engineer Maintenance Company. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

BLINN, JOSEPH E., 31 Oak Ter. Entered Army Air Corps.

BLINN, JOSEPH E., 32 Kings Cove Rd., North Weymouth, Massachusetts. Entered Army May 24, 1944; discharged May 4, 1946. Private First Class, Service Battery, 665th Field Artillery Battalion. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons

—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater.

BLINN, JOSEPH R., 1 Driscoll St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Private First Class, 580th Motor Ambulance Co. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

BLINN, LEO J., 1 Driscoll St. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Private First Class, 4143 Quartermaster Service Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France. Personal award—Bronze Arrowhead. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

BLINN, LEONARD H., 3 Park Ave. Entered Army December 10, 1941; discharged November 22, 1945. Sergeant, 483rd Air Service Group. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Colorado.

BLINN, LOUIS J., 70 Temple St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 401st Collecting Company, 54th Medical Battalion, 5th Army. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples, Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

BLINN, MAXIMILIAN L., JR., 2 Dexter St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged September 21, 1945. Private First Class, 503rd Engineering Pontoon Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

BLINN, NORMAN R., 135 Primrose St. Entered Army February 26, 1943; discharged November 3, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 1102nd Engineer Combat Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars,

Northern France, Rhineland, Normandy, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

BLINN, PETER J., 4 Apple St. Entered Army January 28, 1942; discharged November 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BLINN, RICHARD E., 15 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy January 20, 1943; still in service. Ensign, SS *Fredrick Victory*. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massachusetts.

BLINN, WILLIAM J., 4 Apple St. Entered Army March 18, 1941.

BLINN, WILLIAM M., 3 Park Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged February 9, 1946. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

BLODGETT, CHARLES A., 41 South St., Grafton, Massachusetts. Entered Army June 14, 1938; discharged October 6, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 62nd Armored Infantry. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal.

BLOOMFIELD, JACK, 289 Mill St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged December 2, 1944. Private, Headquarters Company, Station Complement, New York Port of Embarkation, New York.

BLOTNER, HAROLD I., 13 Union St. Entered Army January 27, 1944; discharged April 30, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Quartermaster Detachment Section, Amchitka, Alaska. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific, Alaska; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

BLUSTEIN, RICHARD M., 9 Eastland Ter. Entered Army August 1, 1941; discharged January 9, 1946. First Lieutenant, Field Artillery. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Iceland.

BLX, RAYMOND T., JR., 8 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy April 25, 1944.

BLYE, JACK L., 106 Rose Ave. Entered Navy December 25, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Signalman 2/c, USS *Agenor*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Saipan. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

BOCHES, MILTON, 18 Fountain St. Entered Navy August, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, Quartermaster School. Principal location in U. S., Gulfport, Mississippi.

BOCUZZO, ALBERT J., 138 Groveland St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged November 21, 1944. Private, 90th Chemical Battalion. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

BOCUZZO, KENNETH A., 24 Viola Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Private First Class. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

BOGDAN, HENRY, 8 Porter St. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged April 16, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Company, 17th Major Port, Transportation Corps. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BOGOLIS, NICHOLAS, 35 Arch Ave. Army.

BOHANAN, CLIFFORD E., 71 Blaisdell St. Entered Army Air Corps August 21, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 61st Transport Squadron. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Newfoundland. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Presque Isle, Maine.

BOHANAN, ROY A., 40 White St. Entered Army March 18, 1941. Private First Class.

BOISELLE, ALBERT J., 7 Hillside St. Entered Navy August 4, 1931; still in service. Chief Boiler Maker. 15 years aboard various ships. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Mariana, Carolina, Marshall, Gilbert, Baker, Howland Islands; Defense of Philippines, Formosa and Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal awards—China Service, Philip-

pines Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with 2 clasps.

BOISELLE, FRANKLIN L., 1 Park St. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged January 6, 1944. Private, 69th Station Hospital. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Madison Barracks, New York.

BOISELLE, LOUIS P., 7 Hillside St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 991st Air Material Squadron. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

BOISELLE, ROBERT E., 5 Benjamin St. Navy.

BOISVERT, ALBERT, 26 Laurel Ave. Army.

BOKOZANSKA, ALFRED, 512 North Ave. Entered Seabees November, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Ship's Serviceman-Cobbler 3/c, 619th C.B.M.U. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Port Hueneme, California.

BOKSANSKI, JOHN M., 35 Ayer St. Entered Army April 13, 1945; discharged April 19, 1946. Private, 9301st T.S.U. Ordnance Detachment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

BOKSANSKI, WILLIAM J., 39 Ayer St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged December 5, 1945. Corporal, Battery B, 110th Anti-aircraft Gun Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BOLAN, JAMES F., 458 So. Main St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 22, 1943. Corporal, 182nd Infantry, 21st Cavalry Reconnaissance. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific; Guadalcanal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BOLAN, RICHARD V., 458 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps June 7, 1941; still in service. Captain, 437th T.C. Group. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 2 battle

stars, Normandy, Central Europe. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Randolph Field, Texas.

BOLAN, ROBERT P., 25 Nichols St. Entered Navy May 7, 1943; discharged April 16, 1946. Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c, USS *Midway*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

BOLAN, THOMAS A., 25 Nichols St. Entered Navy January 7, 1943; discharged January 17, 1946. Photographer's Mate 2/c, USS *ABSD-2*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Michigan.

BOLAND, MARY, 115 Colby St. Entered Army Nurse Corps January, 1944; still in service. First Lieutenant. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

BOLAND, THOMAS, 115 Colby St. Entered Navy December, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Fire Controlman 3/c, USS *Shaw*, DD-373. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte Gulf, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Marshall Islands. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

BOLAND, WILLIAM P., JR., 4 Fernwood Ave. Entered Navy August 10, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Monterey*. Principal location in U. S., U.S.N.T.C., Bainbridge, Maryland.

BOLGER, JOSEPH L., 8 Greenville St. Navy.

BOMBARD, ROBERT E., 68 Elm St. Entered Navy September 1, 1943; discharged April 13, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

BOND, ROBERT, 26 Emerson St. Entered Army April 2, 1942.

BONENFANT, HENRY, 11 Inland St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged September 1, 1945. Sergeant, Medical Department. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

BONENFANT, RAYMOND A., 32 Howard St. Entered Army January 27, 1944; discharged May 23, 1945. Private, Company C, 24th Battalion, 6th Regiment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BONER, GEORGE E., 40 So. Central St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Sergeant, 3335th Truck Company, 52nd DUKW. Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 6 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Wreath, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

BONIN, ARMAND B., 27 Arch Ave. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Corporal, Medical Detachment, 28th General Hospital. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Swannanoa, North Carolina.

BONIN, CARL C., 36 Vine St. Entered Army August 8, 1942; discharged March 21, 1946. Sergeant, 72nd Field Hospital. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Roberts, California.

BONIN, NAPOLEON A., 320 Hildale Ave. Entered Navy September 29, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, Naval Training and Distribution Center, Camp Peary, Virginia. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

BONIN, RICHARD E., 286 So. Main St. Entered Navy December 5, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Aviation Machinist Mate 2/c, V C Squadron. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BONIN, ROBERT S., 81 Broadway. Entered Marines January 1, 1942; still in service. Corporal, Company A, 1st Battery, 21st Regiment, 3rd Division. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Navy and Marine Medals. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, San Diego, California.

BONNELL, CLARENCE, 447 Groveland St. En-

tered Army April 24, 1944; discharged October 13, 1945. Private First Class, 334th Infantry Regiment, 84th Division. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

BONNELL, FRANCIS J., 218½ Washington St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943.

BONNELL, JOHN R., JR., 30 Spruce St. Entered Army November 28, 1944; still in service. Corporal, Field Artillery. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Panay. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

BONNELL, KENNETH M., 14 Bartlett Ave. Entered Navy April 7, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Sagittarius* (AKN-2). 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

BONNEY, CLIFTON T., 425 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps October 29, 1942; discharged March 20, 1943. Private, 457th Basic Flying Training Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Shaw Field, South Carolina.

BOOMHOWER, CARL C., 175 Lowell Ave. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged June 28, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 37th Tank Battalion, 4th Armored Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

BOOMHOWER, CLAYTON A., 175 Lowell Ave. Entered Army July 20, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 562nd Boat Maintenance Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

BOOTH, EZEKIEL, JR., 819 Main St. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Barry*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BOOTH, JOHN E., 7 Columbia Ter. Entered Army Air Corps April 14, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. First Lieutenant, 8th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Air Offensive Europe, Western Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster. Principal location in U. S., Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

BOOTH, LEE N., 819 Main St. Entered Army Medical Corps August 13, 1943; still in service. Captain, 66th Field Hospital. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, German and Jap Occupation Ribbons. Principal location in U. S., Fort Williams, Maine.

BOOTH, VIRGINIA A. (MRS.), 14 Temple St. Entered WAC March 17, 1944; discharged December 21, 1945. Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Award. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

BOOVER, CHARLES J., 451 Groveland St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged April 1, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 658th Field Artillery. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

BOOVER, JOHN P., 451 Groveland St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 204th Field Artillery Battalion, 3rd Army. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Belgian Bulge. Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Citation from General Patton, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

BORDEN, ERNEST A., 20 Salem St. Entered Army February 4, 1942; discharged February 17, 1946. Corporal, 58th General Hospital, Medical Department. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bedford Army Air Field, Bedford, Mass.

BORDEN, NATALIE E., 77 Crosby St. Entered WAVES November 16, 1944; still in service. Yeoman 3/c, San Francisco Naval Shipyard. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

BORISKO, JOHN, 189 Groveland St. Entered Navy July 29, 1943; discharged November 21, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

BORISKO, PETER, 4 Marble St. Entered Army April 2, 1941.

BOROWSKI, THEODORE, 256 Washington St. Army.

BOROWSKI, TIDUS, 6 Jackson St. Entered Army Air Corps November 9, 1943; discharged November 8, 1945. Private First Class, 20th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandated Islands, Western Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Victoria, Kansas.

BOTTAL, JOSEPH, 230 Liberty St. Entered Navy October 21, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, USS *Endymion*, ARL (9). 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Palau, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Training Base, Solomons, Maryland.

BOUCHARD, CHARLES R., 416 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1944; discharged January 26, 1946. Private First Class, 112th Medical Battalion, 37th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with bronze arrowhead and 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Bougainville, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

BOUCHARD, EDMOND D., 1 M St., Ward Hill, Massachusetts. Entered Navy March 15, 1943; discharged November 7, 1945. V-12, Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts.

BOUCHARD, NORMAN W., 12 So. Merrill St. Entered Navy August 29, 1941; discharged January 11, 1946. Lieutenant, Troopship *Samuel Johnston*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Combat Bar Merchant Marine. Principal location in U. S., St. Petersburg, Florida.

BOUCHARD, PAUL L., 12 Blaisdell St. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged February 21, 1946. Corporal, 439th Troop Carrier Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sedalia Army Air Field, Missouri.

BOUCHARD, RAYMOND J., 21 Broadway. Entered Army February 17, 1944; discharged October 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechs.) 23rd Cavalry. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

BOUCHARD, ROLAND L., 51 Arch St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, 361st Infantry, 91st Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples, Rome-Arno, Po Valley. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

BOUCHER, ARTHUR K., 85 White St. Entered Army July 7, 1942; discharged December 21, 1945. Private First Class, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with cluster. Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

BOUCHER, CONRAD A., 8 Granville Ct. Entered Army October 23, 1944; discharged October 25, 1945. Private, 2nd Signal Service Battalion, 23rd Headquarters Special Troops. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

BOUCHER, FERNAND E., 54 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 30, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 29th Squadron, 313th T.C.G. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters,

Distinguished Unit Badge with 1 cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S. Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

BOUCHER, HERVE P., 4 Apple St. Entered Army March 25, 1941; discharged November 4, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

BOUCHER, LLOYD L., 85 White St. Entered Army October 29, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. Private First Class, 4126th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BOUCHER, MELVIN R., 74 Rosemont St. Entered Army December 29, 1944; still in service. Corporal, 332nd Quartermaster Truck Company. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

BOUCHER, OLIVER J., 15 Oak Ter. Entered Army June 7, 1939; discharged September 20, 1945. Private First Class, 804th Engineers. 46 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Gilbert, Marshall, Mandated Islands. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

BOUCHER, WILFRED J., 52 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army January 2, 1942; discharged January 22, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 547th Signal Base Depot Company. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Murphy, Florida.

BOUCHER, WILSON V., 19 West St. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942. Private.

BOUDREAU, FRANCIS X., 10½ Hillside Pl. Entered Army Air Corps November 25, 1942; discharged February 21, 1946. Corporal, 7th Flight Command. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Wreath, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Gulfport Field, Mississippi.

BOUDREAU, PAUL J., 42 Summer St. Entered Army July 1, 1940; discharged August 26, 1945. Private First Class, Detachment Medical Department. Service Command Unit 1101. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern

Solomons. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

BOUDREAU, PHILLIP L., 395 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy September 27, 1943; discharged March 21, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Mink*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Lingayen, Leyte; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York.

BOUDREAULT, ELI W., 23 Fifth Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1944; discharged February 20, 1946. Corporal, 9202nd Transportation Service Unit, TC. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia.

BOUKIS, MICHAEL A., 28 Lansing Ave. Entered Navy August 1, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Navy Bureau of Personnel, Washington, District of Columbia. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BOULANGER, ALBERT, 27 Jefferson St. Entered Navy June 21, 1945; still in service. Apprentice Seaman. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

BOULANGER, FRANCIS H., 114 Cedar St. Entered Seabees July 8, 1943. Electric Welder 1/c.

BOULANGER, RENE, 17 Beacon St. Entered Navy December 23, 1941; still in service. Aviation Machine Ordnance, USS *Shangri-La*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

BOULANGER, ROBERT J., 35 Jackson St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1944; still in service. Sergeant. Principal location in U. S., Roswell, New Mexico.

BOULANGER, WILLIAM J., 52 Brock Rd. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged March 16, 1943. Private, 397th Infantry.

BOULAY, HAROLD G., 53 Middlesex St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged August 21, 1944. Corporal, Headquarters Company, I.R.T.C. Motor Pool. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

BOULAY, ROBERT A., 40 Central St. Entered Navy February 21, 1941; still in service. Fire

Controlman, 2/c, USS *North Carolina*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars.

BOURDON, ARTHUR C., 125 Hancock St. Navy.

BOURGEAULT, EDWARD, 23 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy June 30, 1941; still in service. Lieutenant, Naval Aviator. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

BOURNAZOS, HOMER, 7 Apple St. Entered Army August 21, 1942; discharged November 13, 1945. Private First Class, 776th Ordnance Company. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BOURNAZOS, KIMON, 97 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, New York. Entered Army April 13, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Private First Class, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 1857th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BOURNAZOS, PETER J., 433½ Washington St. Army.

BOURNEUF, WILLIAM J., 21 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged October 6, 1943. Private First Class, 905th Ordnance Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

BOURQUE, ANTHONY R., 413 Main St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

BOURQUE, CLARENCE E., 199 River St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged January 12, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, Engineers. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

BOUSNAKIS, GREGORY, 26 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy September 29, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Dionysus*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

BOUSNAKIS, MICHAEL, 26 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy September 3, 1942.

BOUTOURES, TIMOTHY J., 15 Columbus Ave. Entered Navy May 9, 1944; still in service. Fire Control Officer 3/c, USS *Douglas H. Fox*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

BOUVIER, ADRIAN N., 56 No. Broadway. Entered Navy September 19, 1944; still in service. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *St. Paul*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Japan; American Theater.

BOUVIER, EDWARD F., 56 No. Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps December 10, 1941; discharged December 20, 1945. Corporal, Army Airways Communications System. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, South Carolina.

BOUVIER, LUCIEN L., 56 No. Broadway. Entered Navy September 19, 1944; still in service. Yeoman, Acorn Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hueneme, California.

BOUVIER, ROBERT R., Bank St., Harwichport, Massachusetts. Entered Coast Guard January 8, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Boatswain's Mate. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Chatham, Massachusetts.

BOUZIANIS, CONSTANTINE, 37 Eleventh Ave. Army.

BOVARD, JAMES E., Box 43, Logan, Utah. Entered Coast Guard April 20, 1942; discharged January 9, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Leopold* (DE-319). 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Charleston Navy Yard, South Carolina

BOVARD, JOSEPH C., 15 Maple St., Merrimac. Entered Coast Guard September 7, 1942; discharged June 23, 1945. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *Pride*, Destroyer Escort. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, North Africa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

BOVE, EDWARD J., 37 Pilling St. Entered Navy July 26, 1943; discharged May 15, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, Naval Aviation.

Principal location in U. S., Crows Landing, California.

BOWN, JEROME R., 37½ Vine St. Entered Marine Corps July 2, 1943; discharged March 20, 1946. Private First Class, USS *Wyoming*. 23 months overseas. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BOYAJIAN, JOHN H. Entered Army December 7, 1941; died in service. Sergeant, Company A, 179th Infantry, 45th Division. Went overseas August, 1943. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Anzio-Rome; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Good Conduct Medal.

BOYAJIAN, PAUL P., 33 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 26, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Sergeant, 85th Fighter Squadron, 79th Fighter Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, North Apennines, Southern France, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, Rhineland, Air Combat Balkans. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

BOYCE, ARTHUR J., 100 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army February, 1944; still in service. Corporal, 440th Ordnance (HAM) Company. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

BOYCE, DONALD G., 100 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy October 29, 1942; still in service. Storekeeper 1/c, USS LST-30. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bradford, Virginia.

BOYD, FRANK H., 7 Carleton Ct. Entered Army November 28, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 24th Division, 52nd Field Artillery. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

BOYD, KENNETH A., 98 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps February 3, 1941; discharged August 2, 1945. First Lieutenant, 491st Bomb Group, 855th Squadron. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Submarine Warfare, Air Offensive, Europe, Rhineland, Normandy; American Theater, 1 battle star, Sub-

marine Warfare. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

BOYD, KENNETH T., 227 Mill St. Entered Navy September 7, 1942; discharged March 31, 1946. Lieutenant Commander, Medical Corps, USS *Procyon*. 18 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portland, Maine.

BOYD, ROBERT B., JR., West Newbury. Entered Army Air Corps November 20, 1942; discharged December 24, 1945. First Lieutenant, 88th Fighter Squadron. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, North Burma Campaign, China Offensive, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with cluster. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

BOYD, WILLIAM G., 30 Lexington Ave. Entered Navy September 25, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Quartermaster 2/c, USS *Lipán* (ATF 85). 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Bougainville, Guam, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BOYLE, HOWARD A., 32 Observatory Ave. Entered Army September 17, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Corporal, 199th Ordnance Depot Company. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marshall Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

BRACCI, ALDO, 31 Ayer St. Entered Navy February 23, 1943; discharged December 11, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Conner*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Gilbert Islands, Marshall Islands, Keiv-ing, Truk, Saipan, Okinawa. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

BRACCI, EMELIO, 13 Germain Ave. Entered Coast Guard December 12, 1942; discharged December 14, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, LST. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal station in U. S., Staten Island, New York.

BRADDEEN, CHESTER P., 16 Proctor St. Entered Army March 16, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Chinese Combat Comd., Medical Department. 24 months

overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, China, defensive and offensive combat. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

BRADDEEN, OMER H., 21 Kenoza St. Entered Army December 2, 1940; discharged January 13, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 1114. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BRADLEY, ALTON F., 61 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army June 23, 1943.

BRADLEY, DANIEL J., 35 So. Kimball St. Entered Army June 26, 1944; still in service. Corporal, Company D, 302nd Infantry, 94th Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

BRADLEY, DAVID J., 43 So. Pine St. Navy.

BRADLEY, ELAINE M., 117 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army Nurses Corps February 24, 1943; discharged November 18, 1945. First Lieutenant, U. S. Hospital Ship *Algonquin*. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Germany; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

BRADLEY, H. PAUL, 81 Whittaker Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged August 29, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 463rd Bombardment Group. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Southern France, Normandy, Northern France, Rome-Arno, Air Combat Balkans. Personal awards—Air Medal with clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

BRADLEY, HERBERT L., 12 Salem St. Entered Army March 14, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Army Exchange Service. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhine, Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

BRADLEY, JAMES E., 117 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy January 13, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Coxswain, 69th Naval Construction Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BRADLEY, RICHARD F., 714 Salem St., So. Groveland. Entered Army December 19, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Company C, 17th Infantry Regiment. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BRADLEY, WALTER, JR., 16 Elm St. Entered Army July 10, 1940; discharged June 25, 1945. Corporal, 1st Infantry Division. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

BRADLEY, WILFRED, 117 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy March 10, 1943; discharged February 18, 1946. Fireman 1/c, USS *McCook*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

BRADSHAW, BERNARD B., 21 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged February 3, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 287th Signal Company, 2nd Engineer Brigade (Special). 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BRADSHAW, EDWARD C., 128 Eighth Ave. Entered Coast Guard March 8, 1943; discharged February 20, 1946. Ship's Cook 1/c. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Alaska. Principal location in U. S., Rhode Island.

BRADSHAW, ELWYN G., 12 Charles St. Entered Army August 7, 1942.

BRADSHAW, EVERETT B., San Bernardino, California. Entered Army May, 1926; still in service. Lieutenant (j.g.), Arrowhead Springs Hospital. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., California.

BRADSHAW, FRANCIS A., 128 Eighth Ave. Entered Navy January 2, 1942.

BRADSHAW, NORBERT, 59 Lawrence St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged November 18, 1943. Private, Medical Detachment, 204th Field Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

BRADSTREET, ARTHUR L., JR., 759 Main St. Entered Army November 6, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, 14th Air Force. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Air Medal, Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Gulfport, Mississippi.

BRADSTREET, DELMAR B., 30 Davis St. Entered Navy March 30, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Naval Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Bethesda, Maryland.

BRAGDON, JANE S., 14 Upland Ave. Entered Naval Nurse Corps February 28, 1945; still in service. Ensign. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

BRALEY, RICHARD O., 25 Munroe St. Entered Army Air Forces December 1, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. Sergeant. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

BRALEY, ROBERT, 8 Temple Place. Entered Navy June 19, 1943; discharged March 13, 1946. Coxswain 3/c, USS *Kalinin Bay*. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

BRANDOLINI, TORINO, 210 Wilson St. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

BRASBY, ARTHUR T., 6 Fairfield St. Entered Army February 13, 1945; discharged January 16, 1946. Private, 6th Replacement Depot. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

BRASSEUR, DONALD R., 70 Marsh Ave. Entered Army Air Force June 21, 1944; discharged November 15, 1945. Private, Flying Cadet.

BRASSEUR, ELEANOR H., 70 Marsh Ave. En-

tered SPARS February, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Transportation. Principal location in U. S., New York City.

BRASSEUR, HERBERT K., 42 Groveland St. Entered Army May 1, 1944; still in service. Corporal, 170th Ordnance Ammo. Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

BRASSEUR, WALLACE R., 74 Auburn St. Entered Navy September 10, 1943; discharged October 24, 1945. Metalsmith 1/c, Section Base B, Shop's Point, Oahu, T. H. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

BRATICIS, CHRISTOS G., 12 Central St. Army.

BRAULT, LEONIDAS L., 29 Munroe St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Private First Class, 66th Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

BRAY, FRANK J., 15 So. Central St. Entered Navy September 22, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Ship's Cook 2/c, 61st Naval Construction Battalion. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

BRAY, RUSSELL M., 90 Merrimack St. Entered Coast Guard.

BRAY, SHIRLEY, 42 Came Ave. Entered Navy Nurse Corps January 3, 1944; discharged March 12, 1946. Lieutenant (j.g.), Navy Nurse Corps. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., New Orleans, Louisiana.

BRAZEE, KENNETH H., 25 Pecker St. Army.

BREGOLI, ALDO J., 38 Grove St. Entered Army August, 1942; discharged October, 1945. Private First Class, Company E, 271st Infantry. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

BRENNER, EDWARD H., 71 Columbia Pk. Entered Army November, 1942; discharged December 21, 1944. Private, 10th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

BRENNER, MARTIN, 19 North Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 21, 1942. Private.

BRENT, FREDERICK S., 40 Newcomb St. Entered Navy November 17, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Radioman 2/c, Communications. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, San Juan, Porto Rico. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

BREOSTOWSKI, ALFRED L., 1231 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps December, 1941; still in service. First Lieutenant, Air Transport Command. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

BRESNAHAN, C. EDWARD, 8 Dexter St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Sergeant, 50th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

BRESNAHAN, DANIEL F., 16 Eighth Ave. Entered Navy November 17, 1942; discharged March 1, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, RONU-51. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

BRESNAHAN, PAUL F., 12 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Finance Detachment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Greensboro, North Carolina.

BRESNAHAN, WILLIAM A., 8 Dexter St. Entered Army February 24, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Co. C, 127th Maintenance Battalion, 5th Armored Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

BREWER, ARSEN J., 19 Pecker St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged June 17, 1945. Corporal, 9201st Technical Service Unit, Transportation Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

BREWER, DONALD G., 251 Groveland St. Entered Army June 22, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Sergeant, Maintenance Engineers. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Butner, North Carolina.

BREWSTER, DANA A., JR., Prospect Pk. Entered Army June 9, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Private First Class, 108th Quartermaster Registration Platoon. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

BRIGGS, JAMES D., 224 Main St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged December 21, 1945. Private First Class, Troop F, 7th Cavalry Regiment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippine Islands, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

BRIGGS, RUTH A., 14 Winter St. Entered WAVES April 16, 1943.

BRIGHT, FREDERICK IRVING, JR., 10 Sixth Ave. Entered Marines August 9, 1941; discharged September 5, 1945. Private. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

BRIGHAM, JAMES, 22 York St. Entered Army 1942; discharged 1945. Private, Coast Artillery. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

BRIGHT, HENRY F., 35 Marsh Ave. Entered Army November 17, 1942; discharged February 10, 1943. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

BRINDAMOUR, ROBERT L., 8 Euclid Ave. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged January 26, 1946. Technician 5th Class, 340th Engineers, 6th Army. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

BRINDIS, BERNARD, 54 North Ave. Entered Navy

May, 1942; discharged January 16, 1946. Lieutenant. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

BRINDIS, GEORGE J., 54 North Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Quartermaster Corps. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

BRINDIS, LESLIE MARTIN, 54 North Ave. Entered Navy July, 1943; still in service. Ensign, USS *Card* (CVE 11). Service ribbons—Asiatic Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

BRINDLE, ALFRED, 15 How St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

BRINDLE, GEORGE R. A., 9 Park St. Entered Navy March 20, 1945; discharged January 21, 1946. Fireman 1/c, Base Ship Repair Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Staten Island, New York.

BRINDLE, HELEN M., 195 Broadway. WAVES.

BRINDLE, HERBERT M., 127 Grove St. Entered Navy February 1, 1944; discharged November 23, 1944. Metalsmith 3/c, Ship Repair Unit. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

BRINDLE, PAUL D., 36 Race St. Entered Navy May 9, 1944; discharged December 15, 1944.

BRITTON, ARTHUR D., 12 Moore St. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry.

BRITTON, ERNEST W., 7 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Navy September 3, 1943; discharged April 13, 1946. Seaman 2/c, USS *LST 1027*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon, Mindora; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

BRITTON, FRED S., 20 Polk St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 22, 1943. Private, 1143rd Military Police Company.

BRITTON, RAYMOND R., 12 Moore St. Entered Army Air Force May 24, 1945; discharged October 2, 1945. Private, 112th Army Air Force, Base Unit. Principal location in U. S., Grenier Field, New Hampshire.

BRITTON, TRUMAN SCOTT, 7 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged April 4, 1946. Printer 3/c. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BRITTON, WILLIAM F., 12 Moore St. Entered Army February, 1943; discharged June 2, 1943.

BRITVA, BORIS, 38 Fountain St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, Medical Corps. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

BRITVA, IRVING, 449 Main St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 22, 1945. Sergeant, 11th Depot Supply Squadron. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BRODIE, NORMAN H., 37 Lawrence St. Entered Navy June 3, 1943; discharged November 5, 1945. Radarman 3/c, USS *Canberra*. 24 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., USS *Canberra*.

BRODIE, WARREN O., 8 Cedar St. Entered Army September 10, 1941; discharged May 23, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 164th Infantry, Americal Division. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Leyte, Bougainville, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

BRONCHELLA, DOROTHY M. (BONNELL), 14 Bartlett Ave. Entered WAVES December 1, 1943; discharged June 1, 1945. Seaman 1/c, N.A.S., Alameda, California. Principal location in U. S., Alameda, California.

BRONCHELLA, GEORGE V., 14 Bartlett Ave. Entered Navy July, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 1/c, USS *Indianapolis*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Aleutians, Gilbert, Marshall, Caroline, Marianas, Pelelieu Islands, Philippine Sea Battle.

BROOKS, JAMES G., 3 Lincoln St. Entered Navy

December 27, 1941; discharged May 24, 1945. Ship's Serviceman Barber 1/c, YMS-18. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

BROOKS, JOHN G., 18 Jefferson St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged August 15, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Kiska; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Williamsburg, Virginia.

BROOKS, KENNETH J., 1 William St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Sergeant, Battery A, 102nd Field Artillery Battalion, 26th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BROOKS, PETER G., 46 Van Buren St. Entered Navy July 16, 1942.

BROSKY, CASIMIR T., 7 Marshall St. Entered Navy March 4, 1943; discharged November 9, 1945. Musician 2/c, Naval Training Station Band, Newport, Rhode Island. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

BROUILLARD, CAMILLE A., 69 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army March 7, 1945; still in service. Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

BROUILLARD, HARVEY L., 49 Pleasant St. Entered Army August 20, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Corporal, 36th General Hospital. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Africa, Anzio Beach and Casino, Southern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Citation of Merit, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

BROUILLARD, PAUL, 87 Temple St. Entered Navy 1937; still in service. Shipfitter 1/c, USS *Milwaukee*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

BROUSSEAU, JOSEPH E. W., 32 Arch Ave. Navy.

BROWN, ABRAHAM, Star Route, Salem Depot, New Hampshire. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1942; discharged March 26, 1943. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Oregon.

BROWN, ARMAND E., 49 Pecker St. Entered Navy December 2, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Water Tender 3/c, USS *Buckley*. Service ribbon—American Theater with 1 battle star.

BROWN, AUSTIN C., 42 Park St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged December 16, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 994th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Benning, Georgia.

BROWN, BREMNER H., 305 Salem St. Entered Navy May, 1944; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), Amphibious Unit. 17 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Plattsburg, New York.

BROWN, EDWARD B., 521 River St. Entered Army March 16, 1942; discharged November 18, 1946. Master Sergeant, 5th Armored Division, Medical Corps. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

BROWN, ERNEST A., Arlington St. Entered Navy January 20, 1942.

BROWN, GEORGE F., 59 Highland Ave. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Chimango*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BROWN, GEORGE F., 51 Newcomb St. Entered Army Air Force April 7, 1944; still in service. Turret Gunner, Corporal. 3 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

BROWN, GUY D., 25 So. Pine St. Navy.

BROWN, HOWARD L., 62 Howard St. Entered Navy September 29, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, 65th Naval Construction Battalion. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

BROWN, JAMES M., 55 Saltonstall Rd. Entered Navy July 13, 1944; still in service. Radioman 3/c, USS *Cape Johnson*. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BROWN, JOHN A., 29 Haseltine St. Entered Army December 24, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

BROWN, LOUIS D., 105 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy December 21, 1943; discharged December 17, 1945. Radioman 3/c, USS *Polaris*. 16 months sea duty. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

BROWN, MELBURN G., 33 School St. Entered Army May 24, 1945; still in service. Private. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

BROWN, MILTON E., 125 So. Elm St. Entered Army January 6, 1943; discharged August 28, 1943. Private, Quartermaster Bakery. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

BROWN, RALPH L., JR., 22 Lindel St. Entered Army May 24, 1945; discharged December 30, 1945. Private, 10th Infantry Training Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

BROWN, RICHARD F., 24 Lockwood St. Entered Army February 25, 1941. Sergeant, Coast Artillery.

BROWN, RICHARD G., 31 Greenville St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 19, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 691st Tank Destroyer Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

BROWN, THOMAS D., 18 Church St. Entered Army July 19, 1945.

BROWN, WALLACE M., 494 Main St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged January 4, 1945. Private First Class, 80th Medical Bat-

talion, 10th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

BROWNING, HERMAN L., 7 Academy Ave. Entered Army September 21, 1943; discharged October 25, 1945. Private First Class, Combat Engineers. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland.

BROYLES, WILBUR E., JR., 31 Oak Ter.

BRUCE, BAZIN N., Hill St., Suffield, Connecticut. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged August 6, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 1st Army. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

BRUCE, FLOYD R., JR., 37 Eighteenth Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private, Battery D, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Auto. Weapon). 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BRUEDLE, EDMUND H., 2 Tyler Ave. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Private, Casual Detachment, Service Unit 1748. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

BRUNAULT, LIONEL L., 133 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army February 12, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Technician 4th Class, 95th Chemical Service Company. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, Burma Road; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

BRUNAULT, MAURICE R., 4 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army Air Corps November 24, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 1st Combat Wing. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy,

Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tampa, Florida.

BRUNAULT, PAUL, 4 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army April 13, 1945; still in service. Sergeant, Headquarters Sec. Reception Center. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

BRUNEAU, ALBERT J., 120 Emerson St. Entered Army February 10, 1942.

BRUNELLE, GERARD E., 94 Blaisdell St. Entered Army October 20, 1943; discharged January 18, 1946. Private First Class, Co. A, 361st Infantry Regiment. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

BRUNELLE, LARRY, 131 Portland St. Entered Navy 1943; discharged February, 1946. Shipfitter 3/c, 91st Naval Construction Battalion. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

BRUNELLE, LOUIS W., 16 Pentucket St. Entered Army July 24, 1942; discharged April 18, 1944. First Lieutenant, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp McClellan, Alabama.

BRUNELLE, NORMAN L., 385 Main St. Entered Army Air Force August 7, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Sergeant, 443rd Troop Carrier Group. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri.

BRYANT, EARL D., 42 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged February 20, 1945. Corporal, 23rd Depot Supply Squadron. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Italy; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Pendleton Field, Oregon.

BUCCINI, JOHN A., 95 Beach St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

BUCCINI, LOUIS J., 189 River St. Entered Navy November 24, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Guam*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

BUCCINI, MARIO, 95 Beach St. Entered Army February 25, 1941. Private.

BUCCINI, MICHAEL P., 189 River St. Entered Army February 18, 1942.

BUCCINI, SAMUEL, 12 Front St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942.

BUCCINI, SECONDINO P., 12 Front St. Entered Navy October 20, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Edenshaw*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Northern France, Anzio, Sicily, Salerno, Elba. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee.

BUCCO, THOMAS, 43 Vine St. Army.

BUCCUZO, KENNETH, 24 Viola Ave. Army.

BUCHIKA, JOHN, 632 Primrose St. Entered Navy 1938; still in service. Chief Aviation Pilot. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

BUCHIKOS, CHRIST J., 9 Cottage St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

BUCHIKOS, LOUIS A., 89 Primrose St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged December 11, 1945. Shop Machinist's Mate 3/c, 125th Construction Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

BUCKLAND, HERBERT A., 27 Webster St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged September 12, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 43 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Combat Medical Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with Clasp. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BUCKLAND, ROBERT E., 27 Webster St. Entered Marine Corps January 6, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Special Service. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

BUCKLEY, BARBARA I., 36 Dudley St. Entered WAVES February 27, 1943; discharged De-

cember 8, 1945. Specialist Q (TE) 1/c, Communications. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—3 commendations. Principal location in U. S., Dayton, Ohio.

BUCKLEY, FRED M., 36 Dudley St. Entered Navy January 15, 1942; discharged May 2, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars, Good Conduct Medal.

BUCKLEY, MILTON D., 262 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army May 22, 1944; discharged November 7, 1945. Private First Class, Company D, 4th Eng. Tr. Bn. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

BUCKUS, JOHN A., 3 Crown Pl. Entered Navy October 12, 1942; discharged November 17, 1944. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, Virginia.

BUCUZZO, CLIFFORD P., 26 Niagara St. Entered Army April 4, 1941; discharged October 3, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company C, 347th Infantry. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

BUCUZZO, JAMES M., 56 Eudora St. Entered Navy January 26, 1943; discharged February 4, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, Submarine Service. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marshall Islands. Personal awards—Submarine Combat Insignia, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New London, Connecticut.

BUDREWICZ, BENNY J., 491 Washington St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Technician 5th Class, Company B, 62nd Signal Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

BUJA, BENJAMIN, 10 Margin St. Entered Army April 2, 1941. Military Police.

BUITKUS, ALBERT, 158 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy November 20, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Corps. 4 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Naval Air Station, Rhode Island.

BULGARIS, JAMES, 19 Wharf Lane. Entered Army Air Force October 19, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Department. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenwood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Mississippi.

BULUKAS, ANTHONY, 2B Porter st. Entered Army April 10, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Sergeant, 3141st Ordnance (M.A.M.) Company. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

BUNCE, HAROLD W. Entered Army Air Corps July 2, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 590th Bombardment Squadron, 395th Bombardment Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Geiger Field, Washington.

BUNKER, HENRY P., 157 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy September 4, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Gunner's Mate 2/c. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marianas, Caroline Islands. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BUNSHAFT, BENNIE, 34 Fountain St. Entered Army Air Force July 3, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Sergeant, 475th Bombardment Squadron (M). Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana.

BURBANK, CATHERINE E., 4½ Ford St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged January 1, 1946. Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

BURCHELL, JOHN M., 89 So. Kimball St. Entered Army Air Corps August 11, 1943; discharged January 21, 1946. Second Lieutenant, Bombardier.

BURGESS, WALLACE L., 209 Winter St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

BURKE, FRANCIS H., 8 Tenth Ave. Entered

Army Air Force August 7, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 87th Air Service Group, 21st Bomber Command, 20th Air Force. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, India, Tinian, Mariana Islands, Air Offensive, Japan; China-Burma-India Theater; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, Certificates of Merit. Principal location in U. S., Groton Army Air Base, Groton, Connecticut.

BURKE, HAROLD J., 1201 River St. Entered Army Air Force August 5, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Corporal, 352nd Fighter Squadron, 353rd Fighter Group, 8th Air Force. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive, Europe, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Badge with cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

BURKE, HECTOR J., 7 Ashworth Terrace. Entered Army December 30, 1943; discharged November 8, 1945. Private, 9206 TSU-TC Hq. & TC Det. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Service Unit Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stoneman, California.

BURKE, JOHN J., 336 Primrose St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged April 7, 1946. Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment 6923rd Reinforcement Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BURKE, JOSEPH J., 6 Moreland St. Entered Navy November 16, 1942; discharged March 7, 1946. Aerographer's Mate 2/c, USS *White Plains*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

BURKE, LESLIE S., 22 John St. Entered Army April 6, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Technician 5th Class, 941st Engineer Topo. Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines. Principal location in U. S., Connecticut.

BURKE, PATRICK H., 8 Tenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged September 12, 1945. Private First Class, Squadron A, 1076th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater.

BURKE, THOMAS N., 8 Tenth Ave. Entered Army July 7, 1942. Sergeant.

BURNHAM, ALFRED W., 71 Blossom St. Entered Navy November 17, 1942; still in service. Yeoman 3/c, Receipt and Transient Unit, Great Lakes, Illinois. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

BURNHAM, FRANCIS E., 7 So. Warren St. Entered Navy February 13, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 1/c, USS *Titania*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Portland, Maine.

BURNHAM, RAYMOND W., 7 So. Warren St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged August 11, 1943. Private, Casual Company 1, Service Command Service Unit 1111. Service ribbon—American Theater.

BURNO, CHARLES R., 9 Day St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged September 17, 1945. Aviation Fire Controlman 2/c, Crewman Torpedo Bomber. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Munda, Bougainville, Green Island; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Corpus Christi, Texas.

BURNO, CLIFTON I. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; died in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *President Adams*. Went overseas November, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Tulagi, Rendoua, Vella Lavella.

BURNO, FRANK I., 215 Groveland St. Entered Navy January 30, 1945; still in service. Petty Officer 3/c. Principal location in U. S., Corpus Christi, Texas.

BURNO, ROBERT L., 9 Day St. Entered Navy May 8, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Aviation Radioman, Carrier Service Unit 42. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lambert Field, Missouri.

BURNS, DONALD R., 136½ Kenoza St. Navy.

BURNS, JAMES T., JR., 30 Tenth Ave. Entered Army November 19, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Private First Class, Corps of Military Police. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

BURNS, RICHARD G., 136½ Kenoza Ave. Entered Army March 22, 1942. Aviation Cadet.

BURRIDGE, ARTHUR J., 13 How St. Entered Navy September 12, 1942.

BURRIDGE, LEO J., 36 High St. Entered Army Air Corps April 22, 1942; discharged January 12, 1945. Corporal, 41st Academic Squadron. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lincoln, Nebraska.

BURRILL, GEORGE B., 153 Webster St. Entered Army Air Corps December 10, 1941; discharged October 30, 1945. Corporal, 456th Bombardment Squadron, 323rd Bombardment Group. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana.

BURRILL, HORACE W., 19 Riverview Ave. Entered Navy January 24, 1944; discharged May 17, 1946. Electrician's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star.

BURRILL, KENNETH, 5 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army February 6, 1941; discharged September 30, 1945. Corporal, 6th Armored Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

BURSTEIN, ABRAHAM J., 414 Washington St. Entered Army January 29, 1943; discharged January 16, 1946. Sergeant, Supply Squadron, 60th Air Depot Group. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

BURSTEIN, ADA B., 414 Washington St. Entered WAVES February 9, 1944; discharged November 6, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, District of Columbia. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

BUSFIELD, JOHN A., 47 Chandler St. Entered Army August 10, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Corporal, 104th Infantry Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Central Germany, Ardennes;

American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

BUSH, HAROLD E., 151 Chadwick Rd. Entered Seabees August 11, 1943; discharged August 28, 1945. Chief Carpenter's Mate, C.B.M.U.-564, 527th Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

BUSHWAY, LOUIS H., Prospect Pk. Entered Army October 9, 1940; discharged August 12, 1945. Corporal, 35th Infantry, 25th Division. 52 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Vella Lavella, Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

BUTLER, GARDINER H., 679 So. Main St. Entered Army May 22, 1944; discharged April 21, 1946. Private First Class, Company G, 415th Infantry Regiment. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

BUTLER, PERLEY N., 93 West Rochambault. Entered Army February 13, 1945; discharged January 23, 1946. Private First Class, 806th Aviation Engineer Battalion. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Adair, Oregon.

BUTLER, RAYMOND B., 1 Clinton St. Entered Navy May 26, 1945; discharged April 3, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

BUTLER, WILLIAM S., 20 Summer St. Navy.

BUTRUCCIO, ACHILLE, 56 Cogswell St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Private First Class, 148th General Service Company. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

BUTRUCCIO, JAMES P., 56 Cogswell St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged January 14, 1946. Private First Class, 746th Field Artillery Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

BUTRUCCIO, MANUEL V., 56 Cogswell St. Entered Army January 22, 1940; discharged July 28, 1944. Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, Bougainville, Coral Sea; American Theater. Personal awards—Company Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

BUZZELLE, RICHARD T., 67½ Summer St. Entered Navy February 3, 1944; discharged August 24, 1944. Seaman 1/c, Towing Crew. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

BYARD, BARCLAY L., 68 Lawrence St. Entered Army Air Corps July 28, 1943; discharged May 10, 1946. Corporal, 326th V-H Bomb Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

BYERS, FREDERICK W., 1287 Lane St., Topeka, Kansas. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged October 30, 1942. Sergeant, Company K, 2nd Infantry Regiment. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

BYRA, JOSEPH J., 19 Arch Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 31, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 511th Fighter Squadron, 405th Fighter Group. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Walterboro, South Carolina.

CADORETTE, CLEMENT F., 24 Cedar St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. Sergeant, 476th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, (AW) Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Palawan; American Theater. Personal awards — Distinguished Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

CADORETTE, ERNEST R., 24 Cedar St. Entered Army February 10, 1942; discharged November

14, 1945. Sergeant, 6834 Rearmament Regiment, 7th Armored Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Rome-Arno, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

CADORETTE, EUZEB P., 8 Vine St. Entered Army Air Corps December 30, 1942; discharged September 11, 1945. Corporal, 392nd Fighter Squadron, 367th Fighter Group. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sacramento, California.

CADORETTE, JOSEPH N., 91 Portland St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged April 27, 1946. Private First Class, 613th Military Police Escort Guard. 1 month overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

CADORETTE, MAURICE T., 7 Hillside St. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged July 31, 1945. Corporal, 1380th Army Air Force Base Unit, Air Transport Command. Principal location in U. S., Presque Isle, Maine.

CADORETTE, PAUL A., 24 Cedar St. Navy.

CAHILL, HARRY L., 10 Oak St. Entered Army February 24, 1943. Field Artillery.

CAHILL, JAMES D., JR., 43 Greenleaf St. Entered Navy July 1, 1944; still in service. Seaman 2/c, Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts.

CAHILL, JOSEPH E., 506 Amesbury Rd. Entered Coast Guard September 16, 1942; discharged March, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 2/c. Principal location in U. S., Constitution Base, Boston, Massachusetts.

CAILLOUETTE, EDMUND J., 55 Oak Ter. Entered Army February 13, 1945; still in service. 8 months overseas. Private First Class, 375th Harbor Craft Company, T.C. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

CAIN, LORIMER, 19 West St. Navy. Ensign.

CALDWELL, DONALD R., 121 So. Main St. Entered Army May 24, 1944; still in service. Pri-

vate First Class, 532nd Engineer Brigade. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Northern Luzon. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Southern California.

CALDWELL, WILLIAM N. Entered Army Air Corps July 1, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 457th Bombardment Squadron. Went overseas June, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

CALEF, RAYMOND H., 85 School St., Groveland, Massachusetts. Entered Army February, 1942; still in service. Technical Sergeant. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

CALHANE, JOHN J., 364 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged March 23, 1946. Storekeeper 3/c, USS *Agawam* (AOG-6). 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

CALLAHAN, JOHN E., JR., 13 Cedar St. Navy.

CALLAHAN, JOHN J., 25 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy October 1, 1942; discharged August 2, 1945. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS *President Adams*. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Rendova, San Cristobal Islands, Bougainville, Saipan and Tinian, Invasion and Air Attack of Leyte, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois.

CALLAHAN, JOSEPH P., 30 Union St., North Andover, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 10, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 3rd Armored Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

CALLAHAN, ROBERT N., JR., 109 Barkadale Rd., Hampton, Virginia. Entered Army Air Corps January 16, 1940; still in service. First Lieutenant, Army Airways Communications System. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, North-

ern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CALLAS, JOHN, 43 North St. Army. Private.

CALLAS, WILLIAM P., 43 North St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged May 21, 1946. Corporal. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CALNAN, RICHARD E., 11 Rosemont St. Entered Army November 1, 1943; still in service. Sergeant, Military Police. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania.

CALVI, ERNEST J., JR., 3 Bartlett St. Entered Army October 8, 1941; discharged August 27, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 1114. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Northern Solomons, East Indies, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal. Good Conduct Medal.

CALVI, LOUIS L., 3 Bartlett St. Entered Army July 3, 1942.

CALVI, RICHARD W., 3 Bartlett St. Entered Army July 19, 1945.

CALWAY, CHARLES R., 34 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army November, 1944.

CALWAY, ROBERT J., 34 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Company D, 766th Military Police Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Beauregard, Louisiana.

CAMIRAND, JAMES H., 44 Bartlett St. Entered Army March, 1943.

CAMPANA, EDGAR D., 33 Dale St. Entered Army December 3, 1942.

CAMPBELL, COLIN T., 207 Crescent Lake Ave. Entered Army January, 1941; discharged August, 1945. Technician Fourth Grade, 915th H.A.M. Company. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Hollandia, New Guinea, Leyte. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CAMPBELL, JOHN C., 16 William St. Entered Army July 19, 1944; discharged November 12, 1945. Private First Class, 87th Division. 7

months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

CAMPBELL, JOHN F., 16 Webster St. Entered Army Air Corps March 6, 1944; discharged November 2, 1945. Private First Class, 2109th Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

CAMPBELL, MANUAL, 135 Broadway. Army.

CAMPBELL, PETER J., 15 Lansing Ave. Entered Army Air Force October 22, 1942; discharged May 17, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 448th Bomb Group (H). 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 5 clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pueblo Army Air Base, Pueblo, Colorado.

CANDINI, ALFRED L., 15 Pilling St. Entered Navy July 5, 1945; discharged March 3, 1946. Seaman 3/c, Naval Construction Battalion. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

CANNEY, ALBERT D., 98 Keeley St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; still in service. Flight Officer, 494th Bomb Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Midland, Texas.

CANNEY, AUGUSTUS S., 148 Golden Hill Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., San Antonio, Texas.

CANNING, THOMAS A., 66 High St. Entered Navy October 14, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Ruby*, A.T.R.-9. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., SCTC, Miami, Florida.

CANTELLI, ALFRED, 35 Portland St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

CANTWELL, WILLIAM N., 340 River St. Navy.

CAPALIN, RICHARD I., 34 Park St. Army.

CAPETANELIS, MANUEL J., 5 Whitcomb St. Entered Army Air Corps March 30, 1943; discharged January 10, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 9th Army Air Force. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Harding Field, Louisiana.

CAPETANELIS, MICHAEL F., 22 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy 1938. Radioman 2/c, Naval Air Corps.

CAPETANELIS, WILLIAM J., 43 North St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged September 24, 1943. Private. Headquarters Detachment, Section I, Station Complement. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

CAPODELUPPO, AUGUSTINE A., 321 Washington St. Entered Navy May, 1944.

CAPODELUPPO, NICHOLAS, 14 Hancock St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company H, 101st Infantry Regiment, 26th Yankee Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal.

CAPPABIANCA, EDMUND A., 193 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 24, 1944; discharged May 10, 1946. Corporal, 1105th Army Air Force Base Unit. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

CAPUTO, FRANK J., 36 Emily St. Entered Army February 24, 1943.

CAPUTO, IRVING P., 20 Summer St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

CAPUTO, RICHARD J., 36 Emily St. Entered Army April 29, 1943; discharged October 10, 1945. Private First Class, Company I, 313th Infantry. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater.

CARADONNA, ANTHONY M., 69 Belmont St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged December 11, 1945. Sergeant, 592nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Mid-

dle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

CARADONNA, JOSEPH J., 69 Belmont St. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged December 24, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c, USS *Fred Funston*. 32 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Sicily, Salerno; Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Saipan, Guam, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima, Leyte.

CARANDE, HOWARD A., 25½ Portland St. Entered Navy December 17, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, S/S *Edward L. Grant*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., New York City, New York.

CARBONE, ATTILIO, 14 Colby St. Navy.

CARBONE, FRANCESCO C., 10 Columbia Pk. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged October 30, 1943. Private First Class, 502nd Service Squadron, 52nd Service Group. Principal location in U. S., Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

CARBONE, LEO A., 4 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Navy April 1, 1942; still in service. Chief Yeoman, Submarine. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

CARBONE, NORMAN V., 52 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy May 31, 1943; discharged November 20, 1945. Gunner's Mate 3/c, Armed Guard. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

CARBONE, RICHARD C., 44 Leroy Ave. Entered Navy July 13, 1942; discharged March 20, 1944. Yeoman 3/c, Recruiting Office.

CARBONE, ROBERT A., 14 Colby St. Entered Navy August 20, 1944; still in service. Radio Technician 2/c, USS *Gwin*. 6 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Treasure Island, California.

CARBONE, ROMEO F., 10 Columbia Pk. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 14, 1945. Private First Class, 10th Coast Artillery. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bailey Island, Maine.

CARBONE, THEODORE A., 10 Columbia Pk. En-

tered Army Air Corps June 29, 1943; discharged March 28, 1946. Private First Class, Base Air Depot 2, England. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

CARBONE, WILFRED J., 4 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Navy December 8, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Coxswain, 3017th Engineer Maintenance Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

CARD, ARTHUR S., 85 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Force December 30, 1942; discharged January 20, 1946. Sergeant, 371st Air Engineering Squadron, 337th Air Service Group. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Ryukyus; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas.

CARD, WALTON O., JR., 634 Washington St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 15, 1946. Private First Class, 165th Engineer Combat Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

CARDARELLI, JOHN J., 37 Wilson St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Sergeant, 80th Infantry Division, 318th Infantry Regiment. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

CARDARELLI, JOSEPH A., 37 Wilson St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged February 15, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Company D, 17th Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

CARDARELLI, MARIO J., 37 Wilson St. Entered Army Air Corps January 1, 1943; discharged

January 1, 1946. Corporal, 134th Reinforcement Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—Certificate of Merit, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Force Station, Reading, Pennsylvania.

CARDEGNA, ANDREW L., 19 Pilling St. Entered Army January 29, 1943.

CARDRAN, JOHN S., 35 Lewis St. Entered Army Air Corps July 19, 1945; still in service. 601st Air Engineer Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

CARDRAN, JOSEPH A. F., 377 River St. Entered Marine Corps May 24, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, 6th 155th MM Howitzer Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 stars, Okinawa, Northern Solomons. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

CAREY, MAURICE, 20 Chadwick St. Entered Naval Air Force May 5, 1941; discharged September 20, 1945. Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate, Fleet Air Wing One. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 19 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Vero Beach, Florida.

CARIFIO, EDWARD N., 201 River St. Entered Army August 16, 1943; discharged March 10, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company C, 78th Engineer Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

CARIFIO, GEORGE N., JR., 201 River St. Entered Army August 5, 1942.

CARIFIO, HARRY P., 201 River St. Entered Navy January 17, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Oakland, California.

CARIFIO, LUIGI J., 36 So. Prospect St. Entered Army December 3, 1942.

CARIFIO, NICHOLAS, 201 River St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Sergeant, D.E.M.L. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good

Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

CARIGNAN, PAUL F., 40 Nichols St. Entered Army December 5, 1942. Private.

CARIGNAN, RAYMOND L., 93 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Force August 4, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 1389th Base Unit, Air Transport Command. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater with 1 battle star, Submarine Warfare. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Presque Isle, Maine.

CARIGNAN, ROMAIN D., 40 Nichols St. WAC.

CARISEAO, JOHN, 8 Baldwin St. Army.

CARLENO, ALBERT F., 3 Johnson St. Army.

CARLETON, ROBERT E., 57 Upland Ave. Entered Navy August 7, 1941; discharged October 1, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Sapelo*. 44 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, North Atlantic. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CARNES, VICTOR M., 8 So. Crystal St., Ayers Village. Entered Army July 14, 1944; still in service. Corporal, Infantry. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

CARNEY, EVERETT J. Entered Army August, 1941; died in service. First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers. Went overseas September, 1941. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Silver Star.

CARON, ALFRED A., 39 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy August 21, 1942.

CARON, JOHN B., 91 Blaisdell St. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1941; discharged September 17, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Bombardier. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Tunisia, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Columbia Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina.

CARON, JOSEPH O., JR., 90 Emerson St. Entered Navy July 31, 1942.

CARPINONE, ANTHONY J., 284 Washington St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged No-

vember 11, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 636th Quartermaster Company. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon Johnston, Tallahassee, Florida.

CARPINONE, DOMINIC P., 22 Proctor St. Entered Navy September 14, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Vulcan*. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Memphis, Tennessee.

CARPINONE, RIBELLO R., 22 Proctor St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 19th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

CARPINONE, RICHARD, 22 Proctor St. Navy.

CARPINONE, ROBERT R., 22 Proctor St. Entered Army June 6, 1942. Private First Class.

CARR, CHARLES R., 22 Hamilton Ave. Entered Marine Corps January 22, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Sergeant, 3rd Marine Division. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Bougainville, Northern Solomon Islands, Guam Invasion; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

CARR, JAMES H., JR., 22 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged March 4, 1946. Second Lieutenant, Counter Intelligence Corps. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, North Burma, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Chinese Victory Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., First Service Command, Boston, Massachusetts.

CARR, LESLIE D., 5 Manners Ave. Entered Army August 16, 1940; discharged November 5, 1945. Private First Class, Battery D, 167th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars,

North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

CARRAGHER, BERNARD F., 50 So. Kimball St. Marines.

CARRIER, JOHN B., 28 Hillside St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; still in service. Corporal, Train Guard Detachment, 1909th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Port Church, Rhode Island.

CARRIERE, LEO F., 31 Nichols St. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged November 2, 1943. Technician 4th Grade, 974th Signal Service. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

CARRIGAN, CHARLES F., 22 Kensington Ave. Entered Marine Corps August 23, 1937; still in service. Gunnery Sergeant, First Raiders. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Tulagi, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Emirau; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Medal of Commendation.

CARRIGG, HAROLD J., 47 Pecker St. Entered Navy August 15, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Chief Aviation Storekeeper, Aviation Supply Annex. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

CARROLL, ARNOLD D., 42 Green St. Navy.

CARROLL, ARTHUR E., 24 Fernald Ave. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged December 2, 1945. Water Tender 3/c, 123rd N.C.B. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

CARROLL, ROBERT M., 94 Nichols Ave. Entered Navy September 24, 1942; still in service. Ensign, USS *Belleau Wood*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Japan; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal with cluster.

CARROZZO, ERNEST A., 21 Studley St. Entered Navy January 29, 1944; still in service. Fire-

man 1/c, USS *Ticonderoga* (CV-14). 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Luzon, Mindoro, Okinawa, Tokyo. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., aboard USS *Ticonderoga*.

CARTER, ALBERT P., 22 Brownville Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged May 8, 1943. Private, Medical Detachment, SCSU 1110. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

CARTER, EARLE L., JR., 3 Lindel St. Entered Army July 10, 1940; discharged July 17, 1945. Private First Class, 88th Cavalry. 49 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal with clasp, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

CARTER, ELMER J., 15 Verndale St. Entered Navy October 13, 1937; still in service. Chief Aviation Radioman, USS *Wasp* 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Philippines, Iwo Jima, Saipan, Okinawa, Formosa, Japan; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal (Gold Star), American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

CARTER, GEORGE, 6½ So. Summer St. Entered Army Air Force January 3, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 24th Depot Supply Squadron. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Muroc Flight Test Base, Muroc, California.

CARTER, HOWARD W., 464 Washington St. Navy.

CARTER, WALLACE S., Merrimac, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps August 29, 1942; discharged October 14, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation.

CARTIER, ALBERT J., 213 Gold St., Negaunee, Michigan. Entered Army August 30, 1940; discharged August 28, 1945. Sergeant, Post Headquarters. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Pearl Harbor; American Theater. Personal awards—

American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Slocum, New York.

CARTIER, ARMAND R., 6 Granville St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged February 25, 1946. Private First Class. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hero, Long Island, New York.

CARTIER, DONAT A., 8 Granville St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged June 16, 1945. Private, Company F, 16th Infantry, 1st Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Sicily. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

CARTIER, RICHARD E., 50 Eighteenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 30, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Pilot.

CARTIER, ROBERT L., 6 Granville St. Entered Army July 19, 1945.

CARTIER, ROLAND A., 49 Broadway. Entered Army April 13, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

CARY, OTIS, 6 Church St. Entered Navy March 15, 1942; discharged May 25, 1946. Lieutenant, Pacific Fleet Intelligence Section. 50 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Aleutian Islands, Saipan. Personal award—Personal Citation. Principal location in U. S., Japanese Language School, Berkeley, California.

CASCONI, WILLIAM P., 20 Temple St. Entered Army January 16, 1940; discharged October 10, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Service Company, 701st Tank Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

CASE, CHARLES H., 148 Homestead St. Entered Army Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, 92nd Dep. Rep. Squadron. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle East-

ern. Principal location in U. S., Robins Field, Georgia.

CASE, LESTER E. L., 1 Ford St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 19, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Paratrooper. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Southern Philippines, Luzon, New Guinea, Japan. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Distinguished Unit Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Parachute Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

CASE, WILLIAM D., 10 So. Warren St. Entered Army July 29, 1943; still in service. Sergeant, 3rd Infantry Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Croix de Guerre, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CASEY, FELIX A., 102 Whittaker Ave. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged November 4, 1945. Private First Class, 110th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CASEY, JOHN P., 53 Chandler St. Army.

CASH, JOHN J., 12 Florence Ave. Entered Navy December, 1942; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Marblehead*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Southern France. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

CASH, JOHN P., 144 Cedar St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 125th A.A.C. Squadron. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons — China-Burma-India, with 4 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bruning, Nebraska.

CASHMAN, HOWARD J., JR., 22 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 4, 1945. Private First Class, Company E, 473rd Infantry. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North

Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal awards — American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

CASHMAN, MARGARET A., 22 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps April 30, 1945; still in service. Second Lieutenant. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

CASHMAN, WILLIAM J., 22 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy September 24, 1942; discharged January 20, 1946. Metalsmith 2/c, USS *Alcor* (R-10). 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal.

CASPER, JOSEPH A., 7 Rosemary Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 28, 1945. Corporal, 211 Field Artillery. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CASSANO, ALBERT F., 69 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy February 3, 1944; discharged November 23, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Astoria*. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Mare Island, California.

CASSANO, ARTHUR V., 34 Fountain St. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, Naval Air Base. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Shoemaker, California.

CASSANO, EDWIN A., 18 Jackson St. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; discharged December 23, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Beckham* A.P.A.-133. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Coronado Island, California.

CASSANO, WILLIAM G., 655 Primrose St. Entered Navy October 9, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS *Iowa* (BB-61). 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Marshall, Mariana, Caroline and Philippine Islands, (2), New Guinea; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

CASELL, LUKE J., 445 Washington St. Entered

Navy October 12, 1943; discharged December 8, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c (Butcher), *Acorn* 30. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Lido Beach, New York.

CASSIDY, JAMES E., 37 Eighth Ave. Entered Army May, 1943.

CASSIDY, WALTER L., 455 Main St. Entered Army May 14, 1943; discharged December 6, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 87th Infantry. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal.

CASSILY, CHARLES R., 1 Bradford Ave. Entered Army October 23, 1944; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 67th Signal Service Battalion, 1st Army Headquarters 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, German Occupation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

CASTANIAS, JAMES E., 116 Blaisdell St. Entered Army May, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Signal Corps (Aviation). 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

CASTANIAS, JESSE E., 116 Blaisdell St. Entered Army Air Force December 13, 1942; discharged August 2, 1945. First Lieutenant, 457th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive, Rhineland, Central Europe, Germany. Personal award—Air Medal with 5 clusters.

CASTELLINA, ERNEST J., 36 Pilling St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged November 3, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters Company, 1102nd Engineers. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

CASTEN, GEORGE, 77 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Department. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Hamilton, New York.

CASTEN, MAURICE E., 142 Cedar St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged February 28, 1943. Private First Class, Personnel Department, D.E.M.L. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

CASTINE, HENRY J., 227 Essex St. Entered Navy October 3, 1943; discharged December 20, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Franklin*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CASTINE, JOSEPH A., 227 Essex St. Entered Army Air Corps December, 1941; discharged January 20, 1946. Corporal, Radar Crew Man. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guam, Okinawa. Personal awards—Lineman Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

CASTINE, LOUIS J., 227 Essex St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged October 12, 1945. Private First Class, 3rd Army. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

CASWELL, EDWARD J., 325 Concord St. Entered Navy June 26, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, P-T Boats, Mine Sweepers. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

CASWELL, HAROLD A., 42 Cedar St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 7th Field Artillery Observation Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CASWELL, PERCY L., 2 Cliff St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 10, 1943. Private, Battery B, 373rd Field Artillery Battalion, 100th Division.

CASWELL, WILLIAM A., 325 Concord St. Entered Army Air Corps December 1, 1942; discharged January 2, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 68th Army Airways Communications System. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

CATANZARO, FRANK, 54 Wainwright Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged January 13, 1946. Master Sergeant, 67th Medical Depot Company. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

CATON, LUCILLE, 18 Minot Ave. Entered WAVES March, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Yeoman 1/c, Communications. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hunter College, Bronx, New York.

CAVAGNARO, ARLINE C., 16 Beacon St. Entered Women's Marine Corps April 27, 1943; discharged November 23, 1945. Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

CAVAGNARO, WILLIAM A., 16 Beacon St. Entered Army March 10, 1943; discharged March 8, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, Headquarters Battalion, 135th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CAVAN, DAVID J., 11 Colby St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, Army Specialized Training Program, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Marine Hospital, Brighton, Massachusetts.

CAVAN, JOHN F., 1665 Twelfth St., St. Petersburg, Florida. Entered Army June 30, 1943; discharged July 17, 1945. Private First Class, 309th Regiment, 78th Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle

Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

CAVAN, JOSEPH D., 11 Colby St. Entered Navy August 22, 1944; still in service. Lieutenant (j.g.), USS LSM-310. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Balikpapan, Borneo.

CEBULA, JOHN, 143 Corliss Hill Rd. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged in 1943. Private. Principal location in U. S., Kentucky.

CEBULA, MARTIN W., 77 Locke St. Entered Army October 17, 1940; discharged October 28, 1945. Sergeant, 537th Chemical Mortar Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

CERANNI, EUGENE, 328 Washington St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged July 7, 1943. Private First Class, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kearns, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CERASUOLO, ANGELO, JR., 47 East Broadway. Army.

CERASUOLO, FRANK E., 37 Green St. Entered Army Air Corps November 5, 1942; still in service. Sergeant. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

CERASUOLO, TOBIA, 214 Groveland St. Entered Army October 28, 1940; discharged November 16, 1944. Private, Service Company, 182nd Infantry. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal.

CERAT, EMILE L., 191 Grove St. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Private First Class, 624th Ordnance Base Automotive Maintenance Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

CERAT, ERNEST J., 12 Dupre Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Corporal, 48th C. A. Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Eniwetok, Peleliu; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Port Hueneme, California.

CERAT, RAOUL D., 1320 Broadway. Entered Navy December 16, 1941; discharged October 29, 1945. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *Livermore*. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star and 2 clasps; American Theater with 2 clasps. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CERAT, ROLAND J., 191 Grove St. Entered Army February 24, 1943.

CEREMO, ALDO J., 16 Union St. Entered Navy May, 1934; still in service. Ensign, Naval Aviation. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

CEREMO, ITALO R., 16 Union St. Entered Army October, 1942.

CEREMO, ROBERT A., 16 Union St. Entered Navy October 9, 1942; discharged February 5, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, 3rd Marine Division, 21st Marine Corps. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

CESATI, EMIL H., 3 Railroad Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Corporal, U.S.A. H. S. "Thistle." 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bowie, Texas.

CETLIN, AARON M., 125 Arlington St. Entered Army Air Corps January 2, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 809th Air Engineering Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Central Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

CHABOT, ALBERT J., 138 How St. Entered Service September 28, 1943.

CHABOT, ALCIDE A., 65 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Sergeant, Company D, 363rd Engineer Special Service Regiment. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CHABOT, ARTHUR, 65 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army October 29, 1942; discharged October

10, 1945. Sergeant, 363rd Engineers. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cleveland, Louisiana.

CHABOT, EVELYN B., 20 Salem St. Entered Army Nurse Corps January 25, 1943; discharged January 3, 1946. First Lieutenant, 50th Field Hospital. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

CHABOT, FERDINAND E., 65 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy September 22, 1937; discharged October 6, 1945. Chief Electrician's Mate, USS *Charles Carrol* (P.A.-28). 37 months sea duty during war. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards — Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

CHABOT, LAURENCE W., 101 Blaisdell St. Entered Army February 2, 1942; still in service. Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

CHABOT, NORMAND C., 45 Jordan St. Entered Navy August 14, 1943; discharged March 18, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit 4. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

CHABOT, ROBERT E., JR., 59 So. Pine St. Entered Navy September 29, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. AER M 2/c, Naval Air Station (Aerology). 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Lakehurst, New Jersey.

CHABOT, ROBERT F., 65 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy March, 1942; still in service. Radioman 2/c, USS *Sandpiper*. 22 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida.

CHABOT, RODOLPHE H., 65 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy June, 1942; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Principal location in U. S., Green Cove Spring, Florida.

CHABOT, WILLIAM G., 20 Salem St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged February

18, 1946. Aviation Machinist 3/c, Combat Aircraft Service Unit. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

CHADSER, CHARLES E., 1513 Broadway. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged October 20, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

CHADWICK, ARNOLD E., 23 Pecker St. Entered Army July 24, 1945; still in service. Private, Company D, 3160 Signal Service Battalion. 2 months overseas.

CHAGNON, LEON P. Entered Army Air Corps December 9, 1941; died in service. Sergeant, 739th Bombardment Squadron, 454th Bombardment Group. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal with 1 cluster, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

CHAGNON, WILFRED R., 55 Oak Ter. Entered Navy September 29, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Bolster*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., California.

CHAKOURIDES, JORDAN, 94 Broadway. Entered Navy November 16, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Fessenden*, DE 142. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

CHAMBERLAIN, WARREN M., 19 11th Ave. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged February 7, 1946. Private First Class, 66th Infantry Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

CHAMBERS, CLARENCE E., 2 Tyler Ave. Entered Navy August 1, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Prairie*. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Operation Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

CHAMBERS, CLARENCE J., 51 Cedar St. Entered

Royal Canadian Engineers February 6, 1941; discharged July 14, 1945. 1st Field Squadron, Coast Artillery. 43 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, England. Principal location, Petawawa, Ontario.

CHAMPAGNE, ULRIC L., 64 Middlesex St. Entered Army March 24, 1943; discharged September 10, 1945. Private First Class. 526th Field Artillery, Rocket Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

CHAMPION, HOWARD M., 11 Cross Rd. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 100th Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Medical Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., North Carolina.

CHANDLER, JOHN S., 8 Front St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Private, 215th Hospital Ship Complement. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Southern Philippine Islands, Luzon, Bismarck Archipelago, Western Pacific, Eastern Mandated Islands, New Guinea, Ryukyu; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal.

CHANDLER, LEON H., 8 Front St. Entered Navy January 13, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Parachute Rigger 1/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Corry Field, Pensacola, Florida.

CHANDLER, M. R., 791 Main St. Entered Marines May 7, 1937; discharged January 23, 1946. Major, 8th Marines. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Tarawa. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

CHANDLER, ROBERT E., 8 Front St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943; discharged November 12, 1945. Gunner's Mate 3/c, USS *Cape St. Elias*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CHANDONNET, JOSEPH A. O., 136 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army Air Corps January 5, 1942; discharged May 27, 1946. Captain, 414th Air Service Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon

—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Normandy. Personal awards—Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Marianna, Florida.

CHANNELL, HENRY V., 74 Cedar St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged November 7, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 43 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 bronze arrowheads and 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Cebu, Bougainville. Personal awards—Presidential Citations (2), Navy Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CHAPDELAINE, LEO, 20 Hillside St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. Corporal, 16th Fighter Squadron. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

CHAPINSKI, BENJAMIN, 2 Tyler St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Corporal, Company K, 346th Infantry Regiment. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CHAPLICK, ALBERT J., 5 Beach St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged October 8, 1945. Private First Class, 734th Field Artillery Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

CHAPLIN, JOHN E., 54 Webster St. Navy.

CHAPMAN, ELAINNE, 54 Webster St. Entered WAVES January 20, 1943.

CHAPMAN, GEORGE A., 128 Water St. Entered Army January 4, 1940; discharged June 29, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 41 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with 1 star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

CHAPMAN, JOHN J., 30 Vine St. Entered Army October 18, 1943; still in service. Sergeant, 16th Armored Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Pilsen. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

CHAPMAN, WILLIAM W., 54 Webster St. Entered Army September 14, 1942. Sergeant.

CHAPUT, CHARLES D., 15 Johnson St. Entered Navy January, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Crescent City*. 6 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Farragut, Idaho.

CHAPUT, MYRON W., 20 Ninth Ave. Entered Coast Guard February 1, 1941; discharged March 17, 1945. Lieutenant, Y.M.S.-60. Service ribbon—American Theater, Brazil.

CHARBONNEAU, ALCIDE E., 21 Jordan St. Entered Navy November 17, 1941; still in service. Radioman 1/c, USS *North Carolina*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars.

CHARBONNEAU, ARTHUR J., 1279 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 38th Bomb Group, 822nd Bomb Squadron. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, New Guinea, Western Pacific, China, Air Offensive Japan, Archipelago, Luzon, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Long Beach, California.

CHARD, DONALD R., Pond St., Georgetown, Massachusetts. Entered Navy December 4, 1939; still in service. Chief Quartermaster, USS *Guam*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CHARD, HAROLD M., 13 New Hampshire Ave. Navy. Machinist's Mate 2/c.

CHARLES, HARRY E., JR., 984 Boston Rd. Entered Army October 19, 1943; still in service. Technician 4th Grade, 277th Combat Engineers, Headquarters and Service Company. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-

Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

CHARNICKI, WALTER F., 361 Washington St. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged April 3, 1946. Coxswain. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

CHAROUX, EDWARD J., 9 Ford St. Entered Army October 23, 1944; discharged March 27, 1946. Private, 36th Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

CHAROUX, EVERETTE N., 6 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Corps September 14, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Private First Class, 483rd Bomb Group. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

CHAROUX, FRANCIS P., 9 Ford St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged December 14, 1945. Corporal, Medical Department. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 2 battle stars, Anzio Beachhead, Salerno. Personal awards—Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

CHAROUX, NELSON E., 6 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Corps September 14, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Private First Class, 483rd Bomb Group. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

CHAROUX, ROBERT W., 9 Ford St. Entered Navy September 25, 1941; still in service. Deep Sea Diver 2/c, USS *Emmons*. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Aleutians. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

CHARPENTIER, LOUIS, 17 So. Summer St. Entered Army January, 1942. Air Cadet.

CHARRON, FRANCIS A., 1 Ford St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942.

CHARRON, LEO L., 9 Granville St. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged January 12, 1946. Private First Class, 749th Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

CHARRON, RAYMOND, 66 High St. Army.

CHARRON, WILLIAM E., 1 Ford St. Entered Army January 16, 1941.

CHARTIER, ROLAND A., 146 So. Elm St. Entered Army January 2, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Master Sergeant, 542nd Ordnance (H.M.) Company, Field Artillery. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Santa Anita, California.

CHASE, ALLAN R., 1 Clinton St. Entered Navy September 12, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *Vulcan*, Submarine Service. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Salerno, Anzio, Sicily; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

CHASE, CLIFFORD T., 42 Greenville St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged April 23, 1945.

CHASE, DAVID D., 39 Arcadia Ave. Entered Coast Guard September 3, 1942; discharged July 4, 1945. Coxswain. 34 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

CHASE, FRANK W., 39 Arcadia Ave. Entered Navy August 4, 1941; discharged January 16, 1946. Ensign, Commander Patrol Wing 2, USS *Duluth*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Midway; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Schuyler, New York.

CHASE, IRWIN F., 39 So. Warren St. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; discharged April

18, 1946. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Samar* ARG-11. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

CHASE, LLOYD C., 2 Lockwood St. Entered Army February 24, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 5th Armored Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

CHASE, MURRAY E., 1 Clinton St. Entered Navy September 3, 1942; still in service. Chief Machinist's Mate, USS *Montauk*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fargo Barracks, Boston, Massachusetts.

CHASE, NORMAN B., 13 Arlington St. Entered Navy February 28, 1944; discharged January 19, 1946. Photographer's Mate 3/c, USS *Ticonderoga* CV-14. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Tokyo. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

CHASE, PAUL I., 1 Clinton St. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Patrol Bombing Squadron 74. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

CHASE, RALPH A., 14 Summer St. Entered Marines April 1, 1942; discharged March 31, 1946. Sergeant. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Emirau, Munda. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CHASE, RAYMOND C., 4 Pond St. Entered Army October 31, 1934; still in service. Technical Sergeant, 2nd Armored Division. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars. Personal awards—Belgian Croix de Guerre, Certificate of Merit. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

CHASE, RICHARD K., 26 Upland Ave. Army.

CHASE, ROBERT E., 74 Auburn St. Entered Army September 9, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Private First Class, 1125th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

CHASE, ROBERT E., 82 Portland St. Entered Army March 10, 1941; discharged October 3, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 1060th Signal Company, 323rd Air Service Group. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Libya, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Grenier Field, New Hampshire.

CHATEAUNEUF, LEO H., 16 Laurel Ave. Army.

CHECKOWAY, HERMAN H., 56 Marshland St. Entered Navy April 20, 1945; still in service. Petty Officer 2/c, USS *Shenandoah*. 3 months sea duty. Principal location in U. S., Staten Island, New York.

CHECKOWAY, NAPHTALI, 624 Main St. Entered Army June, 1942. Private, Air Corps Ground Crew.

CHECKOWAY, NORMAN, 134 Walnut St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps August 30, 1943; discharged November 8, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Squadron S, 425th R.T.U. Principal location in U. S., Avon Park Army Air Field, Florida.

CHENEY, ALBERT E., 76 Summer St. Entered Marines November 1, 1943; discharged September 2, 1944. Private First Class, Diesel Engineer. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

CHENEY, HARLAN R., 38 Portland St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged December 13, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company A, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Naples-Foggia. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

CHENEY, WILLIAM B., 138 How St. Entered Seabees July 29, 1943; discharged October 14, 1945. Seaman 1/c. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Phil-

ippine Islands, Leyte Gulf. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

CHESLEY, CHARLES E., 25 Park St. Entered Navy October 29, 1942; discharged April 1, 1946. Sp. G 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CHESLEY, KIMBALL, 25 Park St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged May 17, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, USS *Aldermin*. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India, China. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

CHESLEY, WILLIAM R., 4 Richmond St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged March 17, 1945. Corporal, 394th Quartermaster Truck Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

CHESLOUSKY, CARROLL J., 22 Observatory Ave. Entered Army June 7, 1943; still in service. Sergeant, 165th Engineer Combat Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

CHEVALIER, ROBERT J., 30 High St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged August 16, 1943. Private First Class, 734th Field Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

CHEVALIER, ROLAND J., 30 High St. Entered Navy July 26, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Metalsmith 2/c, 128th Naval Construction Battalion. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Williamsburg, Virginia.

CHIKNAS, GREGORY, 29 New St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged January 19, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Infantry. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

CHISNALL, WESLEY M., 420 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army November 3, 1943; discharged October 14, 1945. Private First Class, 8th Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Meritorious Service Wreath, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

CHOOIJIAN, AZAD G. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

CHOOIJIAN, H. ROBERT, 12 Midlake St. Entered Navy July 9, 1943; discharged April 5, 1946. Lieutenant (Dental Corps), 70th Naval Construction Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Training Center, Sampson, New York.

CHOOIJIAN, JAMES N., 137 Winter St. Entered Army March 5, 1943; discharged March 2, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 6th Traffic Regulation Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

CHOPAS, GEORGE, 92 Blaisdell St. Entered Army Air Corps April 29, 1943; discharged November 3, 1945. Private First Class, 490th Bomb Group, 851st Bomb Squadron. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mountain Home, Idaho.

CHOPAS, JOHN, 93 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy May 12, 1943; still in service. Seaman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida.

CHRISTMAN, LEO L., 10 Vine St. Entered Army January 4, 1944; discharged November 18, 1945. Private First Class, 2nd Battalion, 83rd Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Brittany, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

CHRISTMAN, PAUL E., 47 Merrimack St. Entered Navy November 26, 1940; still in service. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *John W. Weeks*, (DD-701). 47 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Luzon, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Japan; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, American Defense Service Medal with star.

CHRISTOFARO, ALEXANDER, 709 River St. Entered Naval Air Corps November 11, 1943; discharged April 4, 1946. Aviation Fire Controlman 1/c, Fleet Air Wing Two. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Memphis, Tennessee.

CHRISTOFARO, FRED, 709 River St. Entered Army Air Corps January 8, 1942; discharged November 23, 1945. Private, 92nd S.S. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Papua, New Guinea, So. Philippines, Luzon. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Lakeland, Florida.

CHRISTOPHER, ALFRED A., 18 Lockwood St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Private First Class, 101st Airborne Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, 39 Eighth Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 8, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Solomon Islands, Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CHRISTOPHER, JAMES, 39 Eighth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 12, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Corporal, 767th Bomb Squadron, 461st Bomb Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 9 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Northern France, Germany, Anti-Submarine Patrol, Normandy, Balkans, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Hammer Field, Fresno, California.

CHRISTOPHER, LOUIS, 39 Eighth Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 5, 1946. Corporal, Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

CHRISTOPHER, NICHOLAS, 39 Eighth Ave. En-

tered Army Air Corps November 30, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. Sergeant, Chemical Warfare. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

CHRISTOS, JOHN, 60 Lawrence St. Entered Army Air Corps December 27, 1941; discharged November 3, 1945. Sergeant, 5th Tactical Command Squadron. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with bronze arrowhead and 7 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Blythe Air Base, Blythe, California.

CHURCH, HERBERT E., 9 Cedar St. Entered Navy March 20, 1942; discharged March 9, 1946. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *Alabama*. 46 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Truk, Saipan, Formosa, New Guinea, Ponape, Luzon, Pescadores, Taiwan; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

CHUSED, HARRY S., 39 Freeman St. Navy.

CHUTE, DAVID A., 53 Concord St., Lawrence, Massachusetts. Entered Navy March 27, 1944; discharged September 20, 1944. Seaman 2/c, Radio School, Bedford, Pennsylvania.

CHUTE, WILLIAM L., 321 Washington St. Entered Army November 9, 1943; discharged October 30, 1945. Private First Class, Quartermaster Corps. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

CIAPINSKY, PETER P., 4 Westford St. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Sergeant. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Algeria, Naples-Foggia; Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific, Ryukyus. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Badge. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

CIARLETTA, MICHAEL J., 48 Ayer St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged February 7, 1946. Private First Class, 1388th Army Air Force Base Unit. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern;

American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CIPOLLA, ALFRED J., 1169 River St. Entered Army July 19, 1942; discharged February 19, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Engineer Maintenance Company. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bowie, Texas.

CIPOLLA, CARMINO A., 1169 River St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 5th Division, 3rd Army. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CIPOLLA, WILLIAM A., 615 River St. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged February 6, 1943. Private, Detached Medical Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

CITRINI, NICK, 18 Florence Ave. Entered Marine Corps August 10, 1920; discharged November 23, 1943. Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth Navy Yard, New Hampshire.

CLANCY, ROBERT A., 12 Eighth Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Corporal, Corps of Military Police. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Niantic, Connecticut.

CLARK, CLIFFORD K., Merrimac St., Merrimacport, Massachusetts. Entered Army October 3, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Corporal, 84th Depot Repair Squadron. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Antonio, Texas.

CLARK, DONALD C. Entered Navy November 12, 1942; died in service. Apprentice Seaman. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CLARK, FREDERICK M., 807 Main St. Entered Army January 28, 1943; discharged February 13, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 440th Signal Heavy Construction Battalion. 8 months over-

seas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

CLARK, GLENDON, 174 Merrimack St. Navy.

CLARK, JOHN P., JR., 5 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 10, 1945. Sergeant, Anti-Tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Leyte, Cebu. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CLARK, JOHN Q., 116 Emerson St. Entered Army Medical Corps February 10, 1943; discharged November 17, 1945. Captain, 1st Infantry Division. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 4 battle stars; Normandy, Sicily, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CLARK, ROY A., 724 No. Broadway. Entered Army January 6, 1943. Private, Signal Corps.

CLARK, TYLER W., 21 Highland Ave. Entered Army April 26, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Transportation Corps. 2 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

CLARKE, EDWARD P., 89 Cogswell St. Entered Navy May 12, 1943; discharged January 11, 1946. Ship's Serviceman-Laundry 3/c, Commander Naval Air Base, Navy 3205. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lido Beach, Long Island, New York.

CLARKE, RODNEY W., 102 Groveland St. Entered Army January 15, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Corporal, 66th Field Artillery Battalion, 4th Armored Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pine Camp, New York.

CLARKE, ROY G., 349 Groveland St. Army. Staff Sergeant.

CLAY, CARLETON B., 40 Smythe St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 12, 1946. Sergeant, 319th Infantry Regiment, 80th Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Buckner, North Carolina.

CLAY, JOHN M., 15 Gilbert Ave. Entered Navy June 22, 1943; discharged March 4, 1946. Seaman I/c, SS *Philip C. Knox*. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Africa, Sicily, Italy; Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Leyte, Saipan, Tokyo, North Honshu, Japan. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star.

CLAY, LINWOOD R., 116 Locust St. Entered Army Air Corps September 10, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. First Lieutenant, 506th Bombardment Squadron, 44th Bombardment Group. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Normandy, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boca Raton Field, Florida.

CLAY, ROBERT C., 17 So. Central St. Entered Navy November 23, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

CLAY, WARREN M., 15 Gilbert Ave. Entered Navy April 30, 1944; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Lexington*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars, Peleliu, Okinawa, Formosa, Leyte, Luzon, Mindanao, French-Indo-China, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Iwo Jima; American Theater.

CLAYTON, GRACE B., 231 Rosemont St. Entered WAC December 17, 1942; still in service. Technical Sergeant, Norfolk Port of Embarkation. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—WAC Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk Army Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

CLAYTON, JOHN B., 274 Washington St. Entered Navy July 19, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, 11th Naval

Construction Battalion. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CLAYTON, KENDALL W., Westville, New Hampshire. Entered Army January 6, 1943. Private, Quartermaster Corps.

CLAYTON, MAURICE A., 231 Rosemont St. Entered Army January 20, 1944; discharged April 23, 1946. Sergeant, Company I, 310th Infantry Regiment. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

CLEARY, DANIEL E., 9 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged January 27, 1946. Master Sergeant, 676th Glider Field Artillery Battalion, 13th Airborne Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

CLEARY, JAMES P., JR., 18 Quimby St. Entered Army November 3, 1942; discharged February 21, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

CLEARY, JOHN E., 9 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Army February 27, 1941.

CLEARY, RICHARD J., 18 Quimby St. Entered Navy March 1, 1944; still in service. Sonarman 2/c, USS *Neunser*, DE 150. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater.

CLEARY, THOMAS F., 77 Summer St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged December 5, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 38th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Award. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

CLEAVES, EVERETT H., 65 Cedar St. Entered Army July 14, 1942. Field Artillery.

CLEMENT, ALBERT C., 552 Washington St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Private First Class, 106th In-

fantry Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Wreath, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

CLEMENT, RICHARD J., 1316 Earl Ave., Louisville, Kentucky. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 25th General Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Louisville, Kentucky.

CLEVESY, CECIL E., 9½ Ford St. Entered Army February 27, 1941; discharged June 12, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 5th Armored Infantry. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Southern France, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Luxembourg Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CLEVESY, CHARLES A., 9 Cottage St. Entered Army October 21, 1940; discharged May 23, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 39 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Northern Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal, Southern Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CLEVESY, HAROLD E., 21 Union St. Entered Army August 24, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Private First Class, Smith Victory. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes Campaign; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., 25th General Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky.

CLEVESY, WALLACE W., JR., 285 Washington St. Entered Navy June 7, 1943; discharged December 11, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Naval Armed Guard. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CLIFFORD, JOSEPH P., 35 North St. Entered Navy January 24, 1941; discharged August 28, 1945. Radioman 1/c, USS *Omaha*. 39 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Key West, Florida.

CLINTON, EARL E., JR., 111 Winter St. Entered Navy May 5, 1941; still in service. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, USS *Relief*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, New Hebrides, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan, Tinian; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Dispensary, Charlestown, Massachusetts.

CLISH, GARDNER L., 25 Magnolia Ave. Entered Army April 30, 1943; discharged February 19, 1945. Corporal, Air Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., March Field, California.

CLOCKADALE, JUDD H., 286 So. Main St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 15, 1945. Corporal, 75th Joint Assault Signal Company. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 7 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

CLOHECY, LAWRENCE H., 81 Cedar St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged January 1, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 325th Combat Engineers, 100th Infantry Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Wreath, Good Conduct Medal.

CLOHICY, GERALD F., 90 Emerson St. Entered Army August 2, 1940.

CLOUGH, ARTHUR, 6 Kent St. Entered Army May, 1942.

CLOUGH, FORREST E., 86 So. Kimball St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged June 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters VI Corps. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CLOUGH, GERALD M., Pond Road, Oakland, Maine. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged October 7, 1945. Sergeant, 806th Air Force Base Unit. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Southern and Northern France, Rome-Arno, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater.

CLOUGH, NORMAN E., 137 Middle Road. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

CLOUGH, RALPH H., JR., 22 Whittier St. Entered Army Air Corps October 17, 1943; discharged March 19, 1944. Private, 861st Engineer Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Richmond Army Air Base, Virginia.

CLOUTIER, LUCIEN M., 7 Arlington St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Service Battery, 211th Field Artillery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Framingham, Massachusetts.

CLOUTIER, THOMAS D., 483 Main St. Navy.

CLOW, ADELBERT F., 2 Cliff St. Entered Army May 15, 1942; discharged September 26, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 268th Quartermaster Baking Company. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CLOW, BYRON W., 1264 Broadway. Entered Navy June 19, 1944; discharged October 26, 1945. Seaman 2/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

CLUBB, FRANK J., 54 Temple St. Army.

COAKLEY, MICHAEL B., 77 Water St. Navy.

COBB, WILLIS A., 22 Groveland St. Entered Navy February 25, 1943; discharged January 15, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Conner* (DD-582). Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

COBO, PEDRO, 11 Howard St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged August 25, 1944. Technician 5th Grade, 217th Signal Depot Co. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Bougainville. Personal

award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

COBURN, IRL L., 273 Washington St. Entered Army March 24, 1941; discharged October 30, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 26th Infantry Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COCHRANE, WESLEY F., 208 Boardman St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged October 27, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company G, 260th Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, France, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

COCO, ALFRED, JR., 54 Lincoln Ave. Entered Navy October 13, 1942.

COCO, SAMUEL, 54 Lincoln Ave. Entered Army October 16, 1940. Private.

COCO, WILLIAM E., 54 Lincoln Ave. Entered Army July 26, 1945; discharged November 26, 1945. Private, Infantry Replacement Training Center, South Carolina. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

COCOZZA, CHARLES J., 101 High St. Entered Coast Guard July 2, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, C.O.T.P. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

COCOZZA, MICHAEL R., 101 High St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged March 29, 1946. Private, 4th Auxiliary Surgeon Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Atlanta, Georgia.

CODDAIRE, HARVEY J., 837 Main St. Entered Army June 17, 1941; discharged May 1, 1945. Captain, 4th Engineer Special Brigade. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

COFFEY, ELAINE E., 64 Fountain St. Entered WAVES January 4, 1943; still in service. Yeoman 1/c. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New York City, New York.

COFFEY, LEO E., 4 Fountain St. Entered Army October, 1942; discharged February, 1943. Private, 10th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

COFFEY, MARTIN F., JR., 64 Fountain St. Entered Army September 19, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. First Lieutenant, 129th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, England, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bliss, Texas.

COGSWELL, ANTHONY, 43 Downing Ave. Entered Army Air Corps July, 1942; still in service. Captain. Headquarters, Air Transport Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Wright Field, Ohio.

COGSWELL, FINLEY A., 485 Salem St. Entered Navy June 8, 1944; discharged February 18, 1946. Aviation Electronic Technician's Mate 2/c, CASU-21. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

COGSWELL, THELMA B., 60 Auburn Rd. Entered Army Nurse Corps July 7, 1941; discharged July 18, 1946. Captain, 61st General Hospital. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., New Orleans, Louisiana.

COHEN, HAROLD S., 74 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy December 27, 1944; still in service. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, U.S.N. Hospital Staff. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

COHEN, ISADORE, 6 Eighth Ave. Entered Army February 6, 1941; discharged November 24, 1945. First Lieutenant, 1st Evacuation Hospital. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

COHEN, NORMAN N., 132 Lawrence St. Entered Navy June 12, 1944; still in service. Ensign, YMS-125. 10 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Seattle, Washington.

COHEN, PAUL, 132 Lawrence St. Navy.

COHEN, ZELMA R., 6 Eighth Ave. Entered WAVES November 26, 1943; discharged November 13, 1945. Storekeeper 3/c, Receiving Station, Boston, Massachusetts. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

COHN, ADOLPH J., 6 Henry St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged January 12, 1945.

COIOS, PANAGIOTIS C., 50 Harrison St. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Sergeant. Principal location in U. S., Myrtle Beach Army Air Field, South Carolina.

COLANTONI, ANTHONY P., 132 Winter St. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged February 10, 1943. Private, Company A, 30th Infantry Training Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

COLANTONIO, ANGELO R., 36 Pilling St. Entered Army October 23, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. 11 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Baltimore, Maryland.

COLBY, FREDERICK C., 101 Keeley St. Entered Army October 3, 1942; discharged July 5, 1943. Private First Class, 10th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

COLBY, FREDERICK D., 52 Pilling St. Army.

COLBY, JAMES G., 101 Keeley St. Entered Seabees November 2, 1943; discharged December 18, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, 146th Construction Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

COLBY, RICHARD L. Army; died in service. Technical Sergeant, Engineer Battalion, 1st Army. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

COLBY, RICHARD W., 595 East Broadway. Entered Army Air Force February 28, 1940; discharged November 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 88th School Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American

Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

COLBY, ROBERT H., 29 Main St. Entered Navy October 1, 1943; discharged January 2, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 1/c. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

COLBY, WILLIAM W. Entered Army Air Corps December 8, 1941; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 310th Bombardment Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Columbia Air Base, South Carolina.

COLCORD, ALBION S., 3 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass. Entered Navy November 20, 1922; inactive duty March 27, 1945. Chief Machinist's Mate, USS *Louisville*. 39 months overseas World War II. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Midway, Marshall, Gilbert Islands, Occupation Attu, Eniwetok, Truk, Saipan, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and 3 clasps.

COLCORD, ULYSSES C., 10 Lindel St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged April 13, 1943. Private. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

COLE, ALAN S., 72 Colby St. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged March 2, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, Signal Intelligence Service. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

COLE, SEAVER B., 7 Ferry St. Entered Army June 8, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. Master Sergeant, 35th Transportation Corps. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COLELLA, ALFRED S., 42 Kensington Ave. Entered Army February 10, 1943; discharged October 25, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 463rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery AW Battalion, 79th Division. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Per-

sonal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Haan, California.

COLELLA, JOSEPH, 41 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Force April 15, 1942; discharged August 26, 1943. Private First Class, 95th Air Base Squadron. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

COLLARD, LEO, 110 Pilling St. Army.

COLLETO, AMERICO, 110 Pilling St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

COLLIER, REV. JOHN E., 39 Colby St. Army, Captain, Chaplain's Corps.

COLLINS, EUGENE C., 15 Franklin St. Entered Army February 24, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Private First Class, Engineers (AVN). 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

COLLINS, FRANCIS S., 61 Cedar St. Army.

COLLINS, HAYDEN S., 128 Boardman St. Entered Army Air Force July 3, 1942; discharged April 25, 1944. Corporal, 312th Bomb Group, 387th Bomb Squadron. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

COLLINS, HOWARD J., 29 Webster St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged September 28, 1945. Sergeant, Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Soldier's Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McKinley, Maine.

COLLINS, JOHN R., 40 Newcomb St. Entered Army Air Force July 22, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. First Sergeant, Squadron N, Buckingham Army Air Field. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—

Soldiers Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Florida.

COLLINS, JOHN S., 15 Franklin St. Entered Navy December 5, 1941; discharged September 15, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, Minesweeper. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Naval Operating Base, San Francisco, California.

COLLINS, JOHN V., 76 Chadwick St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Sergeant, 133rd Infantry Regiment, 34th Infantry Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

COLLINS, JOSEPH D., 49 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Force August 5, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Army Airways Communications System. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, Central Burma. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Bedford Air Base, Bedford, Massachusetts.

COLLINS, MARTIN J., 90 Emerson St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged August 30, 1945. Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Chosen for Honor Guard Warm Springs Services for late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

COLLINS, MEARL A., 89 Main St. Entered Army July 2, 1940; discharged June 25, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 7th Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Infantry Division. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 9 battle stars, Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

COLLINS, RICHARD, 95 Blaisdell St. Entered Army February 6, 1942; discharged January 27,

1946. Technician 4th Grade, 382nd M.A.M. Ordnance Company. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

COLLINS, ROBERT, 35 High St. Entered Navy December 13, 1941.

COLLINS, S. WALLACE, 330 Main St., West Newbury, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 17, 1940; discharged February 6, 1946. Captain, Transportation Corps. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Japan East Indies, New Guinea, Papua, Philippine Islands, Luzon. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wayne, Detroit, Michigan.

COLLINS, STANLEY J., 23 Chestnut St. Entered Navy January 27, 1943; discharged October 10, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

COLLINS, WILFRED A., 14 Park St. Entered Army Air Force October 2, 1942; discharged November 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 16th Bomb Group, 15th Bomb Squadron. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandates; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

COLLINS, WILLIAM G., 10 Middlesex St. Entered Army September 2, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

COMEAU, ALBERT E., 54 Laurel Ave. Entered Army March 12, 1941; discharged August 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Infantry Band, Americal Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation (Navy) with star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COMEAU, ALBERT J., P. O. Box 166, Suncook, N. H. Entered Army April 12, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 182nd General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service

ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Louisiana.

COMEAU, ALFRED J., 16 Pentucket St. Entered Navy May, 1944.

COMEAU, ANSELM J., 66 High St. Entered Army May 6, 1942; discharged December 30, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Corps of Engineers. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

COMEAU, AUGUSTE J., 44 Jackson St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Private First Class, 550th Military Police Company. 41 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

COMEAU, EARL N., 32 Oak Ter. Entered Coast Guard March 11, 1943; discharged April 10, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Bayfield*. 24 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., First Naval District.

COMEAU, EDWARD J., 7 Arch St. Entered Navy July 3, 1942; discharged January 4, 1946. Radarman 1/c, USS PC-553. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

COMEAU, FRANK V., 6 Cogswell Ave. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 39th Signal Company, 26th Infantry Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COMEAU, GERALD A., 45 Oak Ter. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 705th Engineer Petroleum Distribution Company. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley.

COMEAU, GERARD J., 370 Broadway. Entered Navy December 23, 1943.

COMEAU, HENRY J., 47 High St. Entered Army January 6, 1943; discharged October 15, 1945.

Private First Class, Military Police. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New Orleans, Louisiana.

COMEAU, HERBERT E., 60 High St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged November 20, 1945. Private First Class, 93rd Medical Gas Treatment Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

COMEAU, JAMES C., 40 High St. Entered Navy July 4, 1945; discharged April 8, 1946. Seaman 2/c.

COMEAU, JAMES H., 42 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army April 21, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 178th Field Artillery, 88th Division Arty. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Po Valley, North Apennines. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

COMEAU, JAMES J., 54 Laurel Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 28, 1945. Sergeant, Infantry Band, Americal Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards — Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COMEAU, JAMES W., 1 Temple St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Sergeant, 5th Liaison Squadron. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Central Burma, India-Burma; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

COMEAU, JOHN R., 285 No. Broadway. Entered Army February 11, 1944; discharged December 22, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry, Headquarters Company 254th Infantry, 63rd Infantry Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

COMEAU, JOSEPH C., 22 Swasey St. Entered

Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 29, 1945. First Sergeant, Anti-Tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COMEAU, JOSEPH D., 7 Arch St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged May 25, 1945. Private First Class, Paratroops. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

COMEAU, JOSEPH E., 22 Swasey St. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1941; discharged December 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 3rd Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Shreveport, Louisiana.

COMEAU, JOSEPH N., 42 Pilling St. Entered Army November 18, 1943; discharged March 8, 1946. Private First Class, Field Artillery and Ordnance. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

COMEAU, LEO J. Entered Army September 30, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company A, 109th Combat Engineer Battalion, 34th Division. Went overseas January, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Cassino, Anzio. Personal award—Purple Heart.

COMEAU, LEON J., 253 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Navy July, 1942. Metalsmith 3/c, Naval Aviation.

COMEAU, LOUIS S., 1 Cliff St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company H, 101st Infantry, 26th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COMEAU, MARIE A., 27 Ferry St. Entered WAVES February 14, 1945; discharged Octo-

ber 13, 1945. Specialist's "Q," 2/c, Communication. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

COMEAU, MELVIN D., 63 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Navy December 5, 1928; still in service. Chief Warrant Carpenter, USS *Enterprise*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Pearl Harbor, Marshall Islands, Midway, Guadalcanal, Stewart Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation with star, American Defense Service Medal with star, Good Conduct Medal with 3 clasps.

COMEAU, NORMAN H., 73 Broadway. Army.

COMEAU, NORMAN J. Entered Navy December 7, 1942.

COMEAU, ONEIL J., 72 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Sergeant, Company A, 505th Military Police Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

COMEAU, PAUL D., 4 Tyler Ave. Entered Navy November 17, 1943; discharged January 9, 1946. Re-enlisted January 10, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, U.P.B.-22. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

COMEAU, RAYMOND G., 3 Sixth Ave. Entered Army October 14, 1940; discharged September 3, 1945. Sergeant, 26th Infantry. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Algeria-French Morocco, Central Europe, Tunisia; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

COMEAU, RAYMOND L., 98 Temple St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged August 31, 1943.

COMEAU, ROGER J., 285 North Broadway. Army.

COMEAU, VICTOR M., 63 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Army December 12, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 275th Infantry Regiment. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 8 battle stars. Personal

awards—Croix de Guerre, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

COMEAU, WILLIAM J., 19 Lowell Ave. Entered Army August 1, 1941; discharged January 8, 1946. Major, 11th Portable Service Hospital. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Dutch East Indies, Papua, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Medical Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Banks, Massachusetts.

COMEL, GAETANO A., 40 Varnum St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged December 15, 1945. Electrician's Mate 1/c, USS *Oahu*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CONDON, DOUGLAS N., 108 No. Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged December 1, 1945. Private First Class, 434th Troop Carrier Group. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Maxton, North Carolina.

CONDON, WILLIAM J., Marshall St. Entered Army July 19, 1944; discharged November 19, 1945. Private, Company H, 41st Armored Infantry, 2nd Armored Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CONFORTI, RICHARD E., 19 Moreland St. Entered Coast Guard July 16, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Warrant Officer (Machinist). 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Casablanca; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

CONLON, JOHN F., 9 Williams St. Entered Army January 29, 1943.

CONLON, JOHN J., 37 So. Kimball St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged March 24, 1943. Private, Company I, 398th Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater.

CONNOLLY, JOHN J., 29 Oxford St. Entered Army February 27, 1941. Private.

CONNOLLY, JOHN V., 42 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy March 27, 1944; discharged January 4, 1946. Radioman 2/c, USS LSM-391. 11 months

overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Keystone Radio School, Pennsylvania.

CONNOLLY, PATRICK L., 94 Emerson St. Entered Army October 29, 1942; discharged February 10, 1943. Private, 1110th Quartermaster. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

CONNOR, FRANCIS W., 43 Lewis St. Entered Army Air Corps February 25, 1943; discharged October 3, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 467th Bomb Group (H), 8th Air Force. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Normandy, Air Offensive over Europe, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Air Medal with 2 clusters. Principal location in U. S., Wendover Field, Utah.

CONNOR, NORMAND P., 10 Whittier St. Entered Navy August, 1942; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Kretschmer*. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

CONNORS, JOHN W., 20 Dartmouth St. Entered Army March 7, 1945; discharged January 19, 1946. Private First Class, 266th Quartermaster Bakery Company. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

CONNORS, JOSEPH A., 141 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged November 21, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 165th Engineer Combat Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

CONNORS, LYLE C., 42 Arlington St. Entered Army April 26, 1945; still in service. Sergeant, Quartermaster, 88th Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

CONSENTINO, ALBERT B., JR., 45 Columbia Pk. Navy.

CONSTANTINO, JOHN J., JR., 18 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy June 10, 1942.

CONSULAS, NICHOLAS G., 20 Edwards St. Entered Army May 3, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, 141st Ordnance

Base Auto Maintenance Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

CONTE, ALFRED, 77 Beach St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged March 19, 1946. Corporal, 143rd Infantry, 36th Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

CONTE, AMERIGO W., 492 Washington St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged January 6, 1946. Sergeant, 417th Bombardment Group. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

CONTE, MARINO J. Entered Army January 15, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Battery C, 126th Field Artillery Battalion. Went overseas May 26, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

CONTE, ORLANDO A., 492 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Private First Class, 417th Bombardment Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

CONTE, SEBASTIAN, 492 Washington St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged September 12, 1945. Private, 79th Division. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Germany. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

CONTY, ARTHUR R., 17 Westford St. Entered Army October 31, 1942.

CONWAY, MICHAEL, 62 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Army September 13, 1942. Corporal.

CONWAY, PAUL S., JR., 7 Wellington Ave. Entered Navy August 5, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. Specialist (Firefighter), Flight Fire Fighters' School, Navy No. 128, F.P.O., San Francisco. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Per-

sonal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

COOK, ANTHONY, 24 Washington St. Army.

COOK, CARL T. Entered Army March 11, 1941; died in service. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Battery, 102nd Field Artillery Battalion, 26th Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

COOK, HOWARD A., 20 Baltimore St. Entered Coast Guard June 7, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Chief Boatswain's Mate, A. P. 125, USS *Adm. H. T. Mayo*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy and Coast Guard Good Conduct Medals. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

COOK, JOSEPH, 24 Washington Ave. Entered Marines March, 1944.

COOK, KENNETH M., 3 Lindel St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged April 1, 1946. Fireman 1/c, USS *Borie*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Blue Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New Jersey.

COOK, PAUL K., 37 Lindel St. Entered Army May 5, 1943; discharged January 16, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 1393rd Engineer Construction Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

COOK, SEALYE, 79 Middlesex St. Entered Navy November 22, 1940.

COOK, STANWOOD H., 12 Commonwealth Ave. Entered Marines November 27, 1942; inactive duty August 24, 1944. Captain, Officer in Charge, recruiting, Chicago. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Chicago, Illinois.

COOK, WALTER, 43 Rosemary Ave. Navy.

COOK, WILLARD W., 7 Fay Ave. Entered Navy October 8, 1943; discharged November 7, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c, 145th Construction Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—

Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

COOK, WILLIAM P., 24 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 112th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

COOMBS, LESLIE N., 36 Vine St. Entered Army March 22, 1941; discharged April 19, 1946. Master Sergeant, 43rd Signal Company, 43rd Infantry Division. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

COONEY, FRANK, JR., 37 Jasper St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

COOPER, JOHN, 54 Highland Ave. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Corporal, Base Unit, Transportation Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sedalia Airfield, Missouri.

COPARANIS, BYRON A., 90 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy June 19, 1944; discharged May 23, 1946. Coxswain, USS *McCracken*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japan; American Theater.

COPP, RICHARD E., 39 Germain Ave. Entered Navy August 5, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Saint Paul*, CA-73. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., San Pedro, California.

COPPOLA, DOMENICK J., 255 River St. Entered Army August 21, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 1897th Aviation Engineer Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Invasion of Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Johnston, Florida.

COPPOLA, FRANCIS M., 136 High St. Entered Navy October 29, 1942; discharged March 17, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, Certificate of Merit. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

COPPOLA, JOHN P., 255 River St. Entered Army January 10, 1940; discharged September 19, 1945. Staff Sergeant, IRTC. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; Panama. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

COPPOLA, JOSEPH, Seabrook, New Hampshire. Entered Army February, 1940; discharged August 17, 1945. Private First Class, Tank Destroyer Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COPPOLA, MARK, 200 Merrimack St. Entered Army November 19, 1942.

COPPOLA, MICHAEL M., 87 Pilling St. Navy.

COPPOLA, PASQUALE P., 27 Davis St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged January 15, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 157th Quartermaster Bakery Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

COPPOLA, PHILLIP R., 546 Washington St. Entered Navy September 24, 1942.

CORBETT, PAUL W., 39 Oxford Ave. Entered Navy September 7, 1944; still in service. Shop Machinist's Mate 2/c, C.B.M.U. 541. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Iwo Jima. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

CORBIN, MAUREEN E., 56 Temple St. Entered WAVES December 7, 1942; discharged August 10, 1944. Parachute Rigger 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas.

CORCORAN, LEONARD R., 86 Leonard Ave. Entered Army May, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 938th Quartermaster Petroleum Products. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—Philippine Lib-

eration Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

CORDES, LESLIE G., 75 Blaisdell St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged January 30, 1946. Private First Class, 165th Engineer Combat Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

CORDISCHI, LOUIS J., 12 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army May 25, 1945; discharged December 29, 1945. Private, 4th Infantry Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., North Carolina.

CORELITZ, LESTER S., 17 Downing Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps April 24, 1943; discharged October 2, 1945. Aviation Cadet. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

CORELITZ, ROBERT A., 17 Downing Ave. Entered Army October 7, 1943; discharged March 24, 1946. First Lieutenant, Battery B, 205th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Automatic Weapons Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Luzon, Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

CORMIER, ALBERT C., 9 Bedford St. Entered Navy March 31, 1943; discharged April 18, 1946. Aviation Electrician's Mate 2/c, Land Base Bombers. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Alameda, California.

CORMIER, EDMOND H., 71 Bellevue Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps January 27, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Squadron V.P.B.-117. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Tinian, Honshu and Formosa. Personal awards—10 Air Medals, 2 Distinguished Flying Crosses, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

CORMIER, HENRY L., 63 East Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged September 3, 1944. Sergeant, 321st Bomb Group. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Africa, Italy. Personal award—Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

CORMIER, JAMES J., 78 Lafayette Sq. Entered

Army Air Corps January 7, 1942; discharged May 13, 1945. Private First Class, 2071st Quartermaster Truck Company. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Papua, New Guinea. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

CORMIER, JOHN F., 28 Lewis St. Entered Navy November 20, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Seabees. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

CORMIER, PAUL J., 9 Bedford St. Navy.

CORTESE, ALBERT T., 18 Proctor St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Corporal, 158th Quartermaster Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Young, California.

CORTESE, AUBREY N., 28 Green St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged August 25, 1945. Private First Class, 50th Military Police Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon, Manila. Principal location in U. S., Orlando Air Base, Florida.

CORTESE, FRANK H., 97 High St. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1942; discharged December 18, 1945. Sergeant, Radio Communication. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

CORTESE, JAMES A., 13 Marshall St. Entered Army Air Corps October 19, 1943; discharged December 15, 1945. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

CORTHELL, DONALD E., 19 Groveland St. Entered Navy July 28, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Dayton* (CL-105). 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star.

CORTHELL, RICHARD C. Entered Army July 1, 1940; died in service. Private First Class, Company B, 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion. Went overseas November 4, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Cassino, Anzio, Rome, Southern France. Personal awards—Purple Heart award—

ed posthumously, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

CORTHELL, ROBERT O., 19 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Sergeant, 35th M. R. & R. Squadron. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive over Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

COSGROVE, FRANCIS E., 89 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy June 28, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, Newport Naval Training Station. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

COSGROVE, ROYSTON D., 10 Vine St. Entered Navy January 28, 1943; discharged November 8, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Williamsburg, Virginia.

COSTANZO, ALFRED T., 32 Justin St. Entered Army February 17, 1941; discharged August 10, 1945. Private First Class, Company F, 109th Infantry Regiment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wright, New York.

COSTANZO, BERNARD, 18 Garfield St. Entered Army January 13, 1944; discharged April 28, 1946. Private First Class, Company A, 258th Engineer Combat Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

COSTANZO, JOHN J., 151 Washington St. Entered Army November 9, 1943; discharged May 1, 1946. Corporal, 245th Engineer Combat Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

COSTARIDES, CECELIA G., 19 Lockwood St. Entered WAVES February 24, 1944; discharged December 6, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c,

Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Maryland. Service ribbon—American Theater.

COSTARIDES, JAMES, 19 Lockwood St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged February 11, 1946. Private First Class, Company E, 376th Infantry Regiment. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

COSTELLO, EDWARD F., 87 Webster St. Entered Army March 26, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Corporal, 411th Infantry. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

COSTELLO, JAMES M., JR., 88 Lamoille Ave. Entered Marines, May, 1943; discharged December, 1945. Private First Class, Artillery. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Okinawa.

COSTELLO, JOHN J., 7 Blossom St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Private First Class, New York Port of Embarkation. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Naples-Foggia; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

COSTELLO, MARSHALL J., 90 Eighth Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged October 25, 1943.

COSTELLO, PHILLIP J., 88 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy December, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Radioman 1/c, USS *Colahan*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

COSTELLO, ROBERT W., 88 Lamoille Ave. Entered Seabees February, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Chief Shipfitter. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

COTE, ARTHUR F., 8 Golden St. Entered Army December 2, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Headquarters Company, Port of Debarkation, U.S.A.A.F., C.B.I. 13 months overseas.

Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

COTE, GEORGE J., JR., 193 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Sergeant, 1385th Army Air Force Base Unit, N.A.D., Air Transport Command. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Houlton Army Air Base, Houlton, Maine.

COTE, HECTOR E., 108 Portland St. Coast Guard.

COTE, HENRY, 659 North Broadway. Navy.

COTE, JOSEPH L. L., 25 Chestnut St. Entered Navy September 18, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c, USS *Quest* (A.M. 281). 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Magazine, Rhode Island.

COTE, MAURICE F. Entered Army February 27, 1941; died in service. Private, Company K, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. Went overseas January 23, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal award—Purple Heart awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COTE, NORMAN, 659 North Broadway. Navy.

COTE, OVILA R., 61 Jordan St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Sergeant, 75th Infantry Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

COTE, ROBERT D., 13 Hancock St. Entered Marine Corps August 2, 1943; discharged February 18, 1946. Corporal, Air Corps. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Bismarck Archipelago, Consolidation of Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

COTE, WILLIAM E., 61 Jordan St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 71st Depot Repair Squadron. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Good Con-

duct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

COTTER, GEORGE, 7 Arthur St.

COTTIS, CHRISTOPHER P., 422 Main St. Entered Army January, 1941; discharged May, 1943. Sergeant, 182nd Infantry Regiment. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. Personal award—Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COTTIS, TEDDY J., 13 Bedford St. Entered Army July 2, 1945; still in service. Private, Army Air Force (Overseas Replacement Depot). Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

COTTON, FRANKLIN A., 127 Winter St. Entered Navy March 18, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Chief Motor Machinist's Mate, USS Y.M.S. 58. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio; American Theater with 2 battle stars for submarine warfare. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fleet Service School, Norfolk, Virginia.

COTTON, HARVELIN F., 181 Groveland St. Entered Navy December 28, 1941; still in service. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

COTTON, NORMAN P., 179 Groveland St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged May 18, 1945. Parachute Rigger 1/c, USS *Enterprise*. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

COTTON, ROLAND T., 77 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy May 18, 1944; still in service. Shipfitter 2/c, USS *Neshoba*, A.P.A. 216. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

COUGHLIN, D. HAROLD, 30 Elmwood Ave. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

COUGHLIN, FRANK D., 20 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy October, 1942; discharged November, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

COUGHLIN, JOHN J., 21 Eighth Ave. Entered Navy March 23, 1943; discharged April 19, 1946. Boatswain 2/c, USS *Wakefield*. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

COULOMBE, ALPHA J., 101 Whittaker Ave. Army.

COULOMBE, EMILE N., 351 Washington St. Entered Marines March, 1944.

COULOMBE, FREDERICK A., 27 Chestnut St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged February 17, 1946. Sergeant, 1097th Engineer Utilities Detachment. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

COULON, ROBERT F., 27 Cedar St. Navy.

COURCHAIINE, RAYMOND J., 747 River St. Entered Army October 17, 1939; still in service. Sergeant, Company C, 5th Medical Battalion, 5th Infantry Division. 41 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Combat Medical Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Custer, Michigan.

COURCHAIINE, RICHARD W., 134 So. Elm St. Entered Marines February 15, 1943; discharged March 13, 1946. Private First Class, Military Police. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

COURSER, MALCOLM, 65 Vestry St. Army.

COURTNEY, ROBERT M., 32 Arch St. Entered Army October, 1939; discharged July 4, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Infantry. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

COVEY, ALLAN W., 25 Sixth Ave. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged March 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Battalion, 435th Field Artillery. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

COWAN, MELVIN H., 4 Altamont St., Boston, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged September 21, 1945. Tech-

nical Sergeant, 67th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Gun Battalion. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Croix de Guerre. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

COWAN, MERLE H., 132 Fountain St. Entered Navy December 10, 1942; discharged February 5, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Ormsby*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Tarawa, Eniwetok, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Amphibious Training Base, San Diego, California.

COWAN, NORMAN L., 72 Marshland St. Army.

COWEN, RAY H., 310 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army Chaplain's Corps October 29, 1942; discharged March 26, 1945. Captain. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wolters, Texas.

COX, JOHN J., 17 Ferry St. Entered Army Air Corps January 8, 1942; discharged August 28, 1945. Captain, 51st Troop Carrier Wing. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley, Southern France. Principal location in U. S., Greensboro, North Carolina.

COX, WILLIAM D., 17 Ferry St. Entered Navy August 27, 1942; discharged June 2, 1946. Lieutenant (j.g.), USS *Navarro*, APA-215. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater.

CRABINE, PHILIP A., 226 Rosemont St. Navy.

CRANE, GEORGE E., 27 Brockton Ave. Army.

CRANTON, WILLIAM G., 207 Lowell Ave. Entered Navy June 5, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c, USS *Edwards*, DD-619. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Attu. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts.

CRAWFORD, HAROLD, 11 So. Lincoln St. Army.

CRAY, JOHN O., 9 Parkview Lane. Entered Navy October 19, 1942; discharged January 4, 1946. Specialist 1/c, Shore Patrol and Security.

Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

CREDIT, ARTHUR E., JR., 4 Angle St. Entered Navy January 28, 1943; discharged January 29, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Braine*, DD-630. 28 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Wake Island, Bougainville, Bismarck Archipelago; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CREDIT, HENRY T., 4 Angle St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Corporal, Battery B, 186th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Williams, Maine.

CREDIT, LEO R., 4 Angle St. Entered Navy June 21, 1944; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Heermann* DD-532. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., aboard USS *Heermann*.

CREDIT, PAUL J. B., 29 Hancock St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Mobile. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

CREGG, MATTHEW A., 94 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 27, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 389th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

CREPEAU, NORMAN E., 59½ Moore St. Entered Navy November 26, 1943.

CRESSWELL, DAVID M., 41 Fourth Ave. Entered Navy May 24, 1942; still in service. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Philadelphia*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Casablanca, Sicily; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Japan. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CRETAROLO, ALDO, 14 Edwin St. Entered Army

November 27, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 795th Military Police Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

CRITES, ALBERT E., 16 Ninth Ave. Entered Army November, 1942.

CRITES, JOHN J., 16 Ninth Ave. Entered Navy January 2, 1942.

CROCETTI, A. EDWARD, 467 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps July 11, 1942; discharged November 1, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 1615th Ordnance Service and Maintenance Company. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippine Islands, Ryukyu Islands. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

CROCETTI, ALDUINO, 15 Grove St. Army.

CROCKER, EDWIN W., 108 Winter St. Army.

CROCKER, WALTER E., 4 Grand St. Entered Army November 20, 1943; discharged November 9, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

CRONAN, FRANCIS W., 160 So. Elm St. Army, Major.

CRONAN, JAMES A., 172 Salem St. Navy.

CRONAN, JOSEPH J., 95 Bradford Ave. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged July 6, 1945. Master Sergeant, Headquarters & Service Company, 398th Engineer General Service Regiment. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CRONIN, CORNELIUS F., JR., 19 Tremont St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 27, 1944. Private First Class, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Navy-Marine Unit Citation with star, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CRONIN, GREGORY F., JR., 65 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army April 29, 1943; discharged December 8, 1945. Sergeant, 3104th Signal Serv-

ice Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

CRONIN, HOWARD V., 82 Franklin St. Entered Army May 26, 1945; discharged December 30, 1945. Private, Motor Pool Detachment No. 1, Fort Benning, Georgia. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

CRONIN, JOHN A., 57 Cedar St. Entered Navy June 9, 1943; discharged March 28, 1946. Coxswain, USS *Cabot*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Palau Islands, Truk, Saipan-Guam, Bonins, Formosa-China, Japan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Philippine Liberation (2); American Theater. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., U.S.N.S.C., Lido Beach, Long Island, New York.

CRONIN, JOHN J., 270 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 31, 1945. Corporal, 587th Medical Hospital Ship Platoon. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stoneman, California.

CRONIN, JOHN L., JR., 22 Saltonstall Rd. Entered Army September 30, 1942; still in service. Second Lieutenant, 32nd Infantry Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

CRONIN, MARK A., 65 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged December 22, 1943. Seaman 2/c, 104th Company, 1st Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

CRONIN, PHILIP F., 27 Fountain St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged August 14, 1945. Corporal, 10th Armored Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

CRONIN, TIMOTHY L., 21 Chestnut St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 9, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Company D, 325th

Medical Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CRONK, PAUL W., Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Marines February 5, 1942; discharged May 22, 1944. Sergeant. Principal location in U. S., Hingham, Massachusetts.

CRONK, WILLIAM R., 2½ So. Summer St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, 79th Infantry Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

CROSBY, ISAAH, 14 Winter St. Entered Army July 20, 1943; discharged January 10, 1946. Private First Class, 12th Army Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CROSLEY, CORMICK W., 74 Lakeview Ave. Entered Navy April 24, 1943; discharged December 27, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate, Aviation Repair Unit 4, CASU, Okinawa. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee.

CROSS, DOROTHY E., 111 Winona Ave. Entered WAVES April 6, 1944; discharged March 30, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., U. S. Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.

CROSTON, GEORGE E., 1 Ashworth Ter. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Sergeant, 813th Army Air Force Base Unit. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Balkans, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

CROWELL, JAMES P., 62 So. Prospect St. Entered Navy July 7, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Endymion*, ARL-9. Principal location in U. S., Astoria, Oregon.

CROWELL, WALLACE H., 46 Greenville St. Entered Navy May 17, 1943; discharged November 18, 1945. Water Tender 2/c, USS *Halligan* DD-584. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Dakar; Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Guam, Luzon, Leyte, Okinawa, Saipan. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

CROWLEY, FRANCIS E., 139 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged January 17, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Rocky Mount*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

CROWLEY, JOHN C., 49 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy October 18, 1943; discharged November 19, 1945. Machinist's Mate, Shop, 3/c, 145th Naval Construction Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

CULLEN, EDWARD F., 23 Auburn St. Entered Army July 27, 1939; discharged October 12, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 88th Depot Repair Squadron. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

CULLEN, LEON R., 23 Auburn St. Entered Army August 14, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Private, 2510th Army Air Force Base Unit. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CULLEN, THOMAS H., 23 Auburn St. Entered Navy December 18, 1942; discharged January 20, 1946. Radioman 3/c, LST-290. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Invasion of Normandy; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

CULLIGAN, GEORGE, 7 Lafayette Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 13, 1945. Corporal, Field Artillery. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

CULLIGAN, RAYMOND, 7 Lafayette Ave. Entered Army August 3, 1945; still in service. Private, Field Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

CUMMINGS, PAUL A., 136 Winter St. Entered Army July 21, 1942; discharged May 2, 1946. Private, Company F, 350th Infantry. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES J., 9 Union St. Entered Coast Guard September 1, 1942; discharged June 30, 1945. Ship's Cook 2/c, C.G. 70009. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

CUNNINGHAM, DONALD N., 66 Portland St. Marines.

CUNNINGHAM, GERALD F., 9 Union St. Entered Army Air Corps August 14, 1941; discharged March 28, 1946. Major, 93rd Bomb Group, 2nd CCRC Group, Headquarters, 8th Air Force. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars, Air Offensive, Europe, Egypt-Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Georgia.

CUNNINGHAM, JOHN G., 20 Benham St. Entered Naval Air Corps September 13, 1943; still in service. Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c, Advance Ordnance School, Jacksonville, Florida. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

CUNNINGHAM, LAWRENCE A., 89 Fremont St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

CUNNINGHAM, RAY, 66 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps January 17, 1942; discharged June 19, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 9th Engineer Overhaul Squadron. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Antonio, Texas.

CURCIO, THOMAS J., 56 River St. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

CURRIER, CLAYTON, 504 Groveland St. Navy.

CURRIER, FRED S., 68 Marsh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 2, 1942; discharged September 8, 1945. Corporal 668th Army Air Force Band. Principal location in U. S., Dalhart, Texas.

CURRIER, FREEMAN W., 62 Gardner St., Groveland. Entered Army Air Corps November 23, 1943; discharged December 26, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Navigator. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

CURRIER, JOSEPH G., 43 Pleasant St. Entered Army February 27, 1942; discharged November 22, 1945. Sergeant, Alaska Communication System. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington.

CURRIER, NORMAN T., 11 Shephard St. Entered Navy August 22, 1942; discharged February 21, 1946. Aviation Radioman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CURRIER, ORVILLE L., JR., 24 Auburn St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 12, 1946. Private First Class, Engineer Corps, 5th Brigade. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Clairborne, Louisiana.

CURRIER, RALPH B., 12 So. Maple St. Army.

CURRIER, RALPH W., Echo Farm, West Newbury. Entered Army November 9, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters, 1st Emergency Rescue Squadron. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, North Apennines, Po Valley, Air Combat Balkans. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

CURRIER, ROBERT H., 120 Old Ferry Rd. Entered Navy February 10, 1945; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate, Seaman 1/c, United States Naval Air Station, Kancohe Bay, Oahu, T. H. 3 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

CURRIER, VERNON F., 434 East Broadway. Entered Army December 2, 1942; discharged November 22, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 101st

Airborne Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Glider Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

CURRY, JOHN J., 42 Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Corporal, 20th Army Air Force. 9 months overseas. Service-ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Middletown, Pennsylvania.

CURRY, THOMAS F., 39 Fifth Ave. Entered Army March, 1943.

CURTIN, DAVID F., 131 Hancock St. Entered Navy November 2, 1923; still in service. Chief Electrician's Mate, USS *Independence*. 53 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

CURTIN, EDMUND B., 131 Hancock St. Entered Navy January 18, 1939; discharged October 18, 1945. Chief Quartermaster, Submarine Squadron 16. 45 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

CURTIN, JOHN D., 16 William St. Entered Marines January, 1939. Sergeant.

CURTIS, ARTHUR, JR., 11 Portland St. Entered Army December 15, 1942; discharged January 24, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 25th Signal Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

CURTIS, CALVIN, 11 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps February 6, 1942; discharged February 5, 1946. Private First Class, 69th Dep. Rep. Sq., 301 A.D.G. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

CURTIS, CHARLES E., 121 North St., Saco, Maine. Entered Army Air Corps March 4, 1943; discharged February, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 6th Air Force. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

CURTIS, HAROLD L., JR., 214 Webster St. Entered Navy June 22, 1943; discharged March 23, 1946. Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c, USS *Intrepid*. 15 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

CURTIS, KENNETH L., 11 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps February 25, 1943; discharged January 16, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 47th Bomb Squadron (M). 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Eastern Mandated, Western Mandated Islands, Ryukyus Campaign, Air Offensive Japan; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Portland, Oregon.

CURTIS, THOMAS C., 35 Green St. Entered Army November 5, 1940; discharged June 20, 1945. Sergeant, 1st Infantry Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

CURTIS, WAYNE A., 70 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Corps March 23, 1943; discharged March 27, 1946. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

CUSTEAU, RUDOLPH G., 222 Winter St. Entered Navy December 4, 1942; discharged March 31, 1946. A.M.M. 3/c, CASU. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

CUTRONI, ALBERT, 11 South St. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

CYR, ARTHUR R. Colonel. Army.

CZEREPAK, PETER P., 467 Washington St. Entered Army September 9, 1941; discharged November 21, 1945. Sergeant, 3rd Replacement Depot, 1st Army. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

DACEY, FRANCIS P., 21 High St. Entered Army

June 25, 1942; discharged March 25, 1943. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

DACEY, JOHN D., 28 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Coast Guard October 5, 1942; discharged May 7, 1945. Seaman 1/c, CG-99001. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

DACEY, JOSEPH J., 265 Franklin St. Entered Army March 6, 1942; discharged May 4, 1946. Captain, 780 Military Police Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

DADALEARES, GEORGE M., 11 Kimball St. Entered Army March 24, 1941; discharged December 19, 1945. Private First Class, Battery A, 655th Field Artillery Battalion, 31st Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Mindanao, Leyte; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Langdon, New Hampshire.

DADEKIAN, JOHN, 65 Jackson St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged December 29, 1945. Private First Class, 76th Military Police Company. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

DADEKIAN, MARTIN, 2187 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Massachusetts. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Private First Class, 50th General Hospital. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

DAGGETT, ELEANOR M., 330 Amesbury Rd. Entered WAVES January 4, 1944; still in service. Yeoman 1/c.

DAGGETT, JAMES E., 330 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged May 7, 1946. Corporal, Ordnance. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Arkansas.

DAGGETT, PHILIP I., 330 Amesbury Rd. En-

tered Army March 24, 1941; discharged February 3, 1944. Private, Ordnance. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

DAGGETT, RALPH W., 14 Brickett Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 7, 1940; still in service. Technical Sergeant. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards — Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Ardmore, Oklahoma.

DAGGETT, ROSE E., 330 Amesbury Rd. Entered SPARS September 9, 1943; discharged May 24, 1946. Yeoman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

DAGIANIS, JAMES J., 84 Sixth Ave. Navy.

DAGLE, JOHN W., 740 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps June 7, 1943; still in service. Private, 2132nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Maxwell Field, Alabama.

DAGRES, LOUIS P., 29 Columbia Pk. Entered service July 13, 1943; discharged February 2, 1946. 26th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Haan, California.

DAIGNAULT, JOSEPH, 229½ Essex St. Entered Army September 11, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Private First Class, 230th Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

DALEY, EDWARD R., 212 Winter St. Army.

DALEY, GEORGE W., 135 Hancock Ext. Entered Army July 26, 1945; discharged October 6, 1945. Private, 9136th Training Service Unit, Quartermaster Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater.

DALLAIRE, ERNEST G., 110 Locust St. Entered Navy August 2, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Dayton*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Tokyo. Principal location in U. S., Shoemaker, California.

DALLAIRE, HERBERT J., 17 How St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged Novem-

ber 19, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, 119th Field Artillery Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DALLAIRE, JOSEPH P., 101 Hildale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 12, 1942; discharged September 27, 1945. Private, 11th Air Depot Group, 411th Quartermaster (Aviation). 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Cassino, Anzio. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

D'ALLESANDRO, ELMO A., 503 So. Main St. Entered Army January 20, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Captain, Air Transport Command, Alaskan Wing. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater.

DALLON, CHESTER J., 274 Washington St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 7, 1945. Corporal, Battery A, 102nd Field Artillery Battalion, 26th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DALLON, JOSEPH, JR., 274 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps December 27, 1941; discharged October 12, 1945. Master Sergeant, 236th Army Air Force Base Unit. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes, Southern France, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

DALLON, PAUL W., 7 Granville Court. Entered Army June 18, 1942; discharged February 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Anti-Tank Company, 306th Infantry Regiment. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DALY, CLAYTON E., 288 Main St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 211th Field Artillery, Service Battery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Northern France, Central Europe. Personal

award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DALY, DANIEL S., 126 Brook St. Entered Navy December 4, 1942; discharged March 22, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate, 3/c, Special Augments Hospital, No. 3 and 6. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal awards—Letter of Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Banana River, Florida.

DALY, EDWARD R., 44 Chestnut St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Private First Class, 21st Station Hospital. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Sicily.

DALY, HAROLD M., 16 Summer St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 88th Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Oklahoma.

DALY, TIMOTHY, 90 Sixth Ave. Army.

DALY, WILLIAM D., 30 Greenleaf St. Entered Army July 17, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 4th Class, Burma Road Engineers. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars, Central Burma, China Offensive, India-Burma; American Theater; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

D'AMATO, AMEDEO N., 33 Emerson St. Entered Navy September 14, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Fall River*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Navy Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Louisville, Kentucky.

D'AMBROSIO, GODFREY, 9 Verndale St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Private First Class, Battery C, 449th Coast Artillery Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DANAHY, DENNIS B., 21 Tenth Ave. Army.

DANDURANT, HERMAN J., 40 North St. Entered Army February 17, 1943; discharged November 13, 1945. Corporal, Corps of Engineers. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Alaska. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Belvoir, Virginia.

DANDURANT, PAUL A., 26 Pecker St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1941; discharged October 23, 1945. Sergeant, 462nd Bombardment Squadron, 405th Group, 20th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pica, Kansas.

DANDURANT, RAYMOND A., 26 Pecker St. Army.

DANIELIAN, JOSEPH E., 1 James St. Entered Navy July 26, 1943; discharged December 24, 1945. Seaman 1/c, 33rd Special Construction Battalion. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star.

DANIELS, CHARLES, 1 James St. Army.

DANIELS, CLARENCE L. A., 224 Middle Rd. Entered Army October, 1939.

DANIELS, CLARENCE R., 60 Winter St. Entered Army August 14, 1940; discharged April 21, 1944. Private, 26th Coast Artillery. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Tilden, New York.

DANIELS, HENRY, 1 James St. Army.

DANIELS, JOSEPH, 1 James St. Entered Navy July 2, 1942.

DANIELS, LEONARD, 385 Main St. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 32nd Signal Company, 32nd Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Netherlands, East Indies, Leyte. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

DANIELS, NORMAN K. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; died in service. Sergeant, 347th Bombardment Squadron, 99th Bombardment Group. Personal awards—Citation of Honor, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Colorado.

DANIELS, PAUL H., 231 Lawrence St. Entered Army Air Corps May 27, 1943; discharged February 13, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 748th Bombardment Squadron, 457th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 3 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Las Vegas, Nevada.

DANIELS, ROBERT L. Entered Army June 10, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, 66th Infantry Division. Went overseas November, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously.

DANIELS, ROLAND A., 34 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged April 5, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 618th Field Artillery Observation Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

DANIS, OLIVER J., JR., 35 Nichols St. Entered Marine Corps March 31, 1943; discharged January 28, 1946. Corporal, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guam, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

DAOUST, ALPHONSE N., 97 Blaisdell St. Navy.

DAOUST, RICHARD E., 7 Hillside St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Private First Class, Company K, 423rd Infantry Regiment. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DARAKJIAN, ARAM A., 12 Warren St. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

D'ARCHANGELO, BALILLE W., 241 River St. Entered Navy July 26, 1943.

D'ARCHANGELO, JOSEPH S., 235 River St. Entered Navy October 5, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, SS *Lauderdale*. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern.

D'ARCHANGELO, RALPH G., JR., 435 Washington St. Entered Navy October 23, 1944; discharged November 14, 1946. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

D'ARCHANGELO, ANSELMO, 134 How St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 20, 1943. Private, Battery D, 449th Coast Artillery Battalion (AA) Auto Weapons. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DARMOFAL, JOSEPH F., 12 Kelly St. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged January 1, 1946. Corporal, 333rd Station Complement Squadron. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Herbert Smart Airport, Macon, Georgia.

DAULEY, CHARLES G., 55 Lawrence St. Entered Army Air Corps January 13, 1942; discharged August 13, 1945. First Lieutenant, Pilot, B-25. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia, Tunisia; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 9 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, South Carolina.

DAUNIS, JOHN, REV., 61 Temple St. Army, Chaplain's Corps.

DAVICHIK, PETER, 8 Ford St. Entered Navy November 13, 1939; discharged November 15, 1945. Torpedoman 2/c, USS Submarine *Mingo*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Submarine Combat Pin with 3 stars, American Defense Service Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

DAVID, ALBERT, 225 Rosemont Ave. Navy.

DAVID, ALFRED A., 11 Observatory Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 17, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 clusters, Purple Heart with 1 cluster, Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Key Field, Mississippi.

DAVID, EDMUND P., 15 Observatory Ave. Entered Army October 17, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 95th Infantry Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

DAVID, EDMUND R., 6 Hazel St. Entered Navy July 6, 1943; still in service. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, USS LST 505. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japan. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DAVID, VICTOR A., 25 Oak Ter. Entered Army October 17, 1942; discharged May 31, 1945. First Sergeant, Engineers (Aviation). 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, Burma. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Virginia.

DAVID, WILLIAM R., 6 Hazel St. Entered Navy October, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Maui* ARG 8. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Subic Bay. Principal location in U. S., U. S. Naval Station, Astoria, Oregon.

DAVIDSON, CLAUDE A., 52 Newcomb St. Entered Army March 1, 1941; discharged October 24, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 820th Signal Service Company. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards — American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

DAVIDSON, THOMAS A., 12 Marsh Ave. Entered Navy February 5, 1945; discharged December 23, 1945. Storekeeper 1/c, CUB-17. 6 weeks sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

DAVIES, PAUL L., 257 Newton Rd. Entered Navy November 13, 1942; discharged November 25, 1943. Fireman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

DAVIES, RICHARD K., 105 Haseltine St. Entered Army April 16, 1942; discharged December 5, 1944. Private First Class, 591st Amphibious Engineers. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Invasion Northern Africa, Oran; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DAVIS, ALBERT C., 17 Milk St., Newburyport, Massachusetts. Entered Seabees September 1, 1943; discharged November 28, 1945. Water

Tender 3/c, 127th Construction Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal award — Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Williamsburg, Virginia.

DAVIS, ALLAN V. V., 50 Park St. Entered Navy November, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Ensign, Fighter Bomber Squadron 11. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

DAVIS, CLIFTON E., 344 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1941; discharged September 11, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Bomber Group, 15th Air Force. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Italy, Rome-Arno, Sicily, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

DAVIS, EDWIN N., 111 Winter St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged December 26, 1945. Master Sergeant, 189th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

DAVIS, ELMER R., 26 Green St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Private First Class, Company D, 134th ITB, Camp Livingston, Louisiana. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award — Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

DAVIS, EMERY E., 442 Water St. Entered Army February 17, 1944; still in service. First Lieutenant, Army Ordnance. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

DAVIS, EUGENE R., 16 So. Riverview Rd. Entered Army October, 1942.

DAVIS, FRANKLIN J., 57 Madison St. Entered Army January 5, 1942; discharged July 7, 1945. Corporal, 66th Armored Regiment. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DAVIS, FRANKLIN R., 26 Green St. Navy.

DAVIS, GEORGE G., JR., 18 Fernald Ave. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Corporal, 265th Field Artillery Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ellis, Illinois.

DAVIS, HARRY E., 649 River St. Entered Army Air Corps May, 1945; still in service. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

DAVIS, HENRY S., JR., 1 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Navy January 2, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Tuscaloosa*. 47 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Murmansk Russian Convoy, Casablanca, Northern France, Southern France, Bodo Norway; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

DAVIS, JAMES H., 288½ Main St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged December 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Detachment, 268th Quartermaster Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with bronze arrowhead and 2 battle stars, Bougainville, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ellis, Illinois.

DAVIS, JAMES L., 38 Laurel Ave. Navy.

DAVIS, JOHN B., JR., 50 Park St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged January 26, 1944. Private First Class, SCSU 1147. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

DAVIS, JOHN E., 504 Main St. Entered Coast Guard May 28, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 1/c, USCG Academy, New London, Connecticut. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New London, Connecticut.

DAVIS, JOHN L., 38 Laurel Ave. Entered Navy February 24, 1943.

DAVIS, JOSEPH H., 35 Orchard St. Army.

DAVIS, OLIVER J., JR., 35 Nichols St. Marines.

DAVIS, OLIVETTE J., 77 Portland St. Entered

WAAC March 11, 1943; discharged August 23, 1944. Private, Administration School, Des Moines, Iowa. Principal location in U. S., Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

DAVIS, PAUL L., 45 Fernwood Ave.

DAVIS, ROBERT A., 7 Vendome St., Merrimac, Massachusetts. Entered Navy September 19, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Renshaw*. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars, Rendova, Vella LaVella, Munda, Kolombangara, Bougainville, Emirau, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Seattle, Washington.

DAVIS, ROBERT W., 38 Laurel Ave. Coast Guard.

DAVIS, THOMAS J., 35 Orchard St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged December 6, 1945. Private, 471st Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW), Battalion. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; Guadalcanal, Emirau, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Revere, Massachusetts.

DAVIS, WILLARD E., 63 Moore St. Entered Navy July 6, 1942; discharged July 31, 1946. Chief Machinist. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

DAVITT, DONALD L., 15 Ferry St. Army.

DAVOLI, DONALD F., 10 Alton Ave. Entered Army August, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Company I, 11th Infantry, 3rd Army. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

DAVOLI, PETER F., 12 Grove St. Entered Navy February 22, 1944; discharged December 16, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Missouri*. 18 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Okinawa, Philippine Islands, Japan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

DAWKINS, JAMES S., 21 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy September 24, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. Coxswain, USS *Torrance*. Serv-

ice ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

DAY, DONALD M., 1226 Boston Rd. Army. Army War College, Washington, D. C.

DAY, ELLSWORTH C., 4 Gilbert Ave. Entered Navy May 27, 1943; discharged December 20, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Caberra*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

DAY, GEORGE E., Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army April 9, 1942. Private First Class, Field Artillery.

DAY, KENNETH H., 21 Oak Ter. Entered Army March 24, 1944; still in service. Technician 4th Grade, Field Artillery. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Mindanao. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

DAY, WILLIAM H., 4 Gilbert Ave. Army.

DEACON, WALTER E., 866 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army October 26, 1943; discharged February 5, 1946. Private, Detachment C, 9503rd Technical Service Unit, Signal Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DEADY, JOSEPH, 56 Central St. Navy.

DEADY, WILLIAM, 56 Central St. Navy.

DEANDRADE, LUIZ, 29 Orchard St. Army.

DEANE, MATTHEW J., 175 Main St. Entered Army August 7, 1942.

DEBLOIS, ALEXANDER E., 27 Newark St. Entered Navy March 9, 1942; discharged December 17, 1946. Motor Mechanic, Harvey Point, North Carolina.

DEBLOIS, EDMOND A., 27 Newark St. Entered Navy March 6, 1944; discharged February 2, 1946. Fireman 1/c, USS *McLanahan* (DD-615). 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Anzio.

DEBROSEA, GODFREY, 9 Verndale Ave. Army.

DEBROSKY, EDWARD A., 99 Beach St. Entered Army Air Corps September 16, 1942; discharged September 20, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 15th Army Air Force, 429th Bomb

Squadron, 2nd Bomb Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 11 battle stars. Personal awards—Air Medal with 7 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Rattlesnake Field, Texas.

DEBROSKY, NORMAN P., 99 Beach St. Entered Seabees August 15, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Pearl Harbor. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

DEBROSKY, ROLAND L., 99 Beach St. Entered Army Air Corps November 16, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Private First Class, 365th Fighter Group. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive over Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Richmond Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia.

DECAROLI, LOUIS, 101 Pilling St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged December 28, 1943. Private First Class, Company D, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DECESARE, JOHN, 8 Baldwin St. Entered Army October 31, 1942.

DECHICO, PHILIP, 1623 Green St., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Entered Army November 8, 1940; discharged November 18, 1945. Private First Class, 26th Infantry, 1st Division. 39 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Algeria, Tunisia. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

DECHRISTOFARO, ANTONIO G., 10 Observatory Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 30, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 165th Engineer Combat Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

DECOTEAU, HARRY E., JR., 9 Doane St. Army.

DECOTEAU, JOSEPH E., 76 Fifteenth Ave. Entered Navy April 8, 1943; discharged February 24, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Gunnery Class. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan; European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

DEFALCO, FRANCIS J., 20 Columbus Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

DEFALCO, GEORGE K., 20 Columbus Ave. Entered Army April, 1943.

DEFazio, ANTHONY V., 6 Bennington St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged September 21, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company D, 349th Infantry, 88th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Purple Heart with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

DEFazio, ERNEST J., 6 Bennington St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Sergeant, Company M, 350th Infantry Regiment, 88th Infantry Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

DEFazio, FRANK J., 19 Cottage Pl., West Newton, Massachusetts. Entered Navy October 13, 1942; discharged October 4, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Harrison*, DD-573. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Marcus, Wake, Gilbert Islands, Empress Augusta Bay, Tarawa, Okinawa, Bougainville; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

DEFazio, JAMES J., 6 Bennington St. Entered Army August 20, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 25th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky.

DEFazio, LOUIS D., 12 Hancock St. Entered Army May 24, 1943.

DEFazio, ANTONIO J., 76 Temple St. Entered Army August 4, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. Sergeant, Anti-tank Company, 343rd Infantry Regiment. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DEFEO, DOMINIC J., 199 Wilson St. Entered Navy November 26, 1943; discharged February 19, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS LST-711. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Richmond, Virginia.

DEFEO, JOHN J., 124 Primrose St. Entered Army November, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Private, Field Artillery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of the Bulge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

DEFEO, PATRICK J., 199 Wilson St. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c, 42nd Naval Construction Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

DEFIO, ANTHONY F., 251 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Corporal, 5th Air Force. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Papua, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

DEFIORIO, DANIEL, 36 Green St. Entered Army Air Corps June 4, 1942; discharged September 13, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 423rd Bomb Squadron, 306th Bomb Group. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

DEFIORIO, MICHAEL W., 36 Green St. Entered Army February 5, 1942.

DEFOSSE, EDWARD T., 217 Winter St. Entered Army April, 1943.

DEGASON, JOSEPH, 36 Salem St. Navy.

DEGRANGE, ELZEARD, 80 Lincoln Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

DEGUIO, CHARLES A., 17 How St. Entered Army December 26, 1941; discharged December 28, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 3401st Ordnance Communication Company. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, China Defensive; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DEJULIO, MANUEL, 7 Yeaton Pl. Entered Army Air Corps April 8, 1942; discharged November 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Eglin Field, Florida.

DEKEON, NICHOLAS, 12 Central St. Entered Army November 22, 1944; still in service. Corporal, Battery B, 11th Field Artillery Battalion. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

DE LA FUENTE, HANS R., 14 Philip St. Entered Army April 19, 1943; discharged March 16, 1946. Private First Class, 3rd Signal Battalion. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; Korea; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

DELANEY, CHARLES V., 5 Dexter St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged December 4, 1945. Private First Class, 265th (C) Engineers. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

DELANEY, DONALD V., 2 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy May 13, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, USS *Bunker Hill*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Post Medical Detachment, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina.

DELANEY, JOHN, 120 So. Park St. Navy.

DELANO, CHARLES L., Hilldale Ave. Entered Coast Guard October, 1942.

DELANO, LEONARD A., Fernwood Ave. Entered Navy February 23, 1943.

DELAWARE, HARVEY, 520 Lowell Ave. Army.

DELAWARE, RALPH F. H., 520 Lowell Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 676th Bomb Squadron, 444th Bomb Group, 20th Air Force. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—

China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Unit Citation, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tyndall Field, Florida.

DELECARIS, ANASTASIOS K., 38 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 24, 1942; discharged December 11, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Squadron I, 112th Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DELELLIS, RUDOLPH A., 136 High St. Entered Navy Air Corps June 29, 1943; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

DELGROSSO, ANTONIO N., 225 River St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Infantry. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

DELGROSSO, JOSEPH, 225 River St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged February 1, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company D, 769th Military Police Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DELISLE, CONRAD G., 23 Monroe St., Westfield, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1943; discharged March 15, 1946. Corporal, 671st Army Air Force Base Unit. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Newark, New Jersey.

DELISLE, MARCEL R., 7 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army Air Corps March 8, 1943; discharged March 15, 1946. Private First Class, Squadron B, 483rd Army Air Force Base Unit. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

DELISLE, NORMAN M., 7 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army Air Corps May 24, 1943; discharged February 27, 1946. Private First Class, Air Transport Command. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

DELORIA, PAUL F., 45 Nichols St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

DELORIAN, OLGA, 600 Washington St. WAVES.

DELVA, HARRY A. Entered Army March 11, 1941; died in service. Private, Company B, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. Went overseas January 23, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DEMAND, GEORGE F., 13 Fifth Ave. Entered Army June 19, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Private First Class, Tank Destroyer Field Artillery Detachment. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

DEMAND, WILLIAM E., 9½ Ford St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged February 26, 1946. Private First Class, Company B, 383rd Military Police Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DEMARAIS, ARTHUR A., 63 So. Main St. Entered Navy March 15, 1943; discharged May 25, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, Naval Operating Base, Iceland. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

DEMARCO, JOSEPH E., 99 Broadway. Entered Navy December, 1942; discharged March, 1945. Seaman, USS *Potomac*. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

DEMARIS, EARLE F., 48 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps July 26, 1945; still in service. Corporal. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

DEMARIS, ERNEST L., 23 Tower Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Private, Detachment A, 95th Infantry Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DEMARIS, JOSEPH O., 37 Varnum St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged October 17, 1944. Private, Company D, 14th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

DEMARTINO, JAMES, 19 Tremont St. Entered

Army July 26, 1944; discharged October 25, 1944. Private, Quartermaster. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

DEMARTINO, JOSEPH R., 10 Chandler St., Somerville, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps October 13, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 1st Bombardment Wing. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., North Carolina.

DEMATTEO, ALICE M., 83 Hyatt Ave. Entered WAVES October 5, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, WAVE Quarters, West Potomac Park, Washington, District of Columbia.

DEMATTEO, GUIDO A., 83 Hyatt Ave. Entered Navy March 31, 1943; discharged March 18, 1946. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Bulmer*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

DEMATTEO, JOHN, 6 Freeman St. Entered Navy December 15, 1941. Gunner's Mate 2/c.

DEMERGES, GEORGE C., 7 Lewis St. Entered Navy January 20, 1943; discharged March 4, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, USS *Dionysus*, AR-21. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, Virginia.

DEMERIS, CHARLES, 8 North St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged December 2, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters, 4th Replacement Depot. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

DEMERITT, CLIFFORD E., 39 Greenville St. Entered Navy January 21, 1944; discharged May 1, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

DEMERITT, ROBERT C., 39 Greenville St. Entered Navy May 28, 1943; still in service. Fireman 1/c, SS *George Bancroft*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Algiers, Anzio, Southern France; American Theater. Principal

location in U. S., Armed Guard Center, New York City, New York.

DEMERS, EUGENE E., 10 Angle St. Seabees.

DEMERS, PAUL W., 37½ Grove St. Entered Army December 19, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Corporal, 329th Medical Detachment, 104th Infantry Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

DEMERS, RAYMOND A. Entered Army Air Corps January 8, 1943; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 761st Squadron, 460th Bombardment Group, 15th Air Force. Went overseas February, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Savannah, Georgia.

DEMIRIS, ARISTIDES, 154 Grove St. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Ship's Serviceman (Barber) 2/c, Section Base, Portland, Maine. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DEMIRIS, ARTHUR M., 154 Grove St. Navy.

DEMPSKI, JULIAN C., 15 Hillcrest Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 23, 1943; discharged October 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 565th Army Air Force Base Unit. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern France, Balkans, Southern France, North Apennines. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

DEMPSKI, TOEFIL B., 79 So. Central St. Entered Army October 26, 1942. Private.

DENNEHY, HAROLD A., 23 Temple St. Army.

DENNEHY, HOWARD E., 9 Verndale St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Battery C, 449th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DENNEHY, JOSEPH V., 22 So. New St. Entered Army March, 1941.

DENNEHY, THOMAS E., 22 So. New St. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Private First Class, Headquarters and Service Company, 656th Engineer Topographic Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DENNEHY, WALTER F., 2 So. Merrill St. Entered Army November 14, 1942. Private, Corps of Military Police.

DENNEHY, WILLIAM C., 22 So. New St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged March 7, 1946. Private, 188th Port Company. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars.

DENNEY, DANIEL, JR., 53 Auburn st. Entered Army December 5, 1942. Private.

DENNEY, EDWARD W., 133 Cedar St. Entered Navy February, 1944.

DENNIS, JOSEPH H., 17 Grand St. Entered Army October 26, 1943; discharged December 2, 1945. Private First Class, Company K, 22nd Infantry Regiment. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

DENONCOUR, VICTOR W., 2 Woodcock Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 29, 1943; discharged February 9, 1946. Sergeant, 13th Air Depot Group. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

DENONCOURT, ARTHUR J., 11 Central St. Entered Army March, 1941.

DENONCOURT, HENRIE V., 237 Essex St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged May 18, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 892nd Medical Clearing Company. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

DENONCOURT, LOUIS F., 11 Ford St. Entered Navy March 27, 1944; still in service. Signalman 1/c, Armed Guard. 20 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

DENONCOURT, ROBERT P., 37 Newcomb St. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; discharged March 25, 1946. Ship's Cook 2/c, United States Naval Air Station, Exeter, Devon, England. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, New York.

DEPALMA, JOHN D., 71 Primrose St. Army.

DEPIETRO, LEO F., 31 Greenville St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged November 18, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Prisoner of War Administration, Interpreter. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia.

DERBOGHOSIAN, JERAI R N., 109 High St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943. Ship Fitter 2/c.

DERBOGHOSIAN, PAUL, 21 Bradford Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Corporal, 32nd Mobile Reclamation & Repair Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Field, Walla Walla, Washington.

DERBOGOSIAN, JOHN, 45 Pilling St.

DERDERIAN, ARAM, 65 Greenlawn Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 7, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, A.G.F., Infantry Replacement. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

DERDERIAN, ARTHUR, 3 Wingate Ave. Entered Army July, 1943.

DERENZO, FRANK L., 19 Franklin St. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged November 3, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 290th Engineer Combat Battalion. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

DER HOVANESIAN, ZAVIN, 59 Jackson Ext. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Corporal, 7th Evacuation Hospital. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Bismarck

Archipelago, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

DERIAN, NAZAR, 2 Proctor St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters and Service Company, 708th Amphibious Tank Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Southern Philippine Islands, Ryukyu Islands. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

DEROCHE, EGBERT J., 322 Ferry Rd. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged February 9, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 6th Coast Artillery Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DEROCHE, HERMAN J., 322 Ferry Rd. Entered Navy July 20, 1941.

DEROCHE, JOHN J., 322 Ferry Rd. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged October 25, 1943. Technician 5th Grade, 22nd Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Camp Langdon, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

DEROCHE, THEODORE A., 57 So. Main St. Entered Army November 9, 1943; still in service. Technician 4th Grade, Signal Corps, Enlisted Transport Detachment. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York.

DEROIAN, ARA, 616 So. Main St. Entered Navy November 27, 1944; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Maryland.

DEROIAN, HARRY, 73 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy September 3, 1943; still in service. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS L.S.M. 131. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

DERUSHA, ROBERT G., 47 Eighteenth Ave. Entered Navy August 19, 1943; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Card*, CVE-11. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Corpus Christi, Texas.

DESANDO, DOMENIC, 107 Laurel Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged December 1, 1944. Staff Sergeant, Anti-tank Company,

182nd Infantry. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Coral Sea, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DESANDO, JOHN, 61 Pilling St. Entered Navy November 14, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Torpedoman 2/c, P.T. Boats. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with 1 star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

DESANDO, RALPH, 61 Pilling St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged September 6, 1943. Private First Class, Company A, 93rd Medical Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

DESANDO, RAYMOND J., 31 Ayer St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 822nd Bomb Squadron, 38th Bomb Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Columbia, South Carolina.

DESCOTEAU, RAYMOND E., 59 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army February 18, 1942; discharged September 1, 1945. Private, Company B, 310th Engineer Company, Combat Battalion. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Tunisia, North Apennines, Po Valley.

DESCOTEAUX, CAMILIE H., 14 Oak St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

DESILETS, HENRY E., 166 Winter St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

DESILETS, WILLIAM J., 16 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army January, 1943; discharged July 13, 1943.

DESIMONE, CHARLES J., 8 Grove St. Entered Navy August 19, 1943; discharged September 1, 1945. Petty Officer 2/c, 136th C.B. Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

DESMARAIS, ERNEST L., 85 Blaisdell St. En-

tered Marine Corps June 19, 1944; discharged May 6, 1946. Private First Class, 4th Marine Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Personal award—Purple Heart.

DESMARAIS, JOSEPH N., 85 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy September 29, 1943; discharged April 3, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Kent Island*. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

DESMARAIS, RAYMOND C., 85 Blaisdell St. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged January 5, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Coast Artillery Corps. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New Jersey.

DESMARAIS, RODERICK G., 85 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy January 21, 1944; discharged March 15, 1946. Metalsmith 2/c, United States Naval Repair Base, San Diego, California. Service ribbon—American Theater.

DESMARAIS, WILFRED O., 64 Grove St. Navy.

DESMARAIS, WILLIAM E., 486 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged October 1, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 101st Regiment, 26th Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DESMARTEAU, JOSEPH G., 40 Webster St. Entered Army Air Corps February 10, 1941; discharged January 14, 1946. First Lieutenant, 8th Reconnaissance Group. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma, China Defensive; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

DESORMEAUX, JOHN A. Entered Navy April, 1943.

DESROCHE, NELSON W., 41 High St. Navy.

DESROSIERS, GERARD, 20 Augustine Ave. Entered Army March 14, 1941; discharged November 21, 1945. First Lieutenant, 104th Infantry Regiment, 26th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze star and 4 battle stars,

Northern France, Battle of Germany, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DEVEAU, DENIS J., 5 Victor St. Entered Army April 15, 1941.

DEVEAU, HUBERT J., 37 Arthur St. Entered Navy August 17, 1942.

DEVEAU, JOHN, 110 Riverview Rd. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

DEVEAU, LUCIEN J., 37 Arthur St. Entered Navy February 14, 1941. Machinist's Mate 3/c.

DEVEJIAN, ROBERT K., 9 Arch Ave. Entered Navy April, 1944; still in service. Radio Technician 2/c, Ship Repair Base, Manicani Island, Philippines. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

DEVITO, JAMES P., 65 Jackson Ext. Entered Navy March 24, 1944; discharged October 29, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Beckham*. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

DEVLIN, ARTHUR P. Entered Army 1942; died in service. Private First Class, 21st Field Hospital. Went overseas July, 1943. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Camp Grant, Illinois.

DEVLIN, JAMES F., 60 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy January 29, 1945; discharged March 13, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Canberra*, CA-70. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—3rd Fleet Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval School, Washington, District of Columbia.

DEVLIN, JOSEPH J., 110 How St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

DEVRIES, LEON, Winter St. Navy.

DEWHURST, DEAN H., 44 Elm Street. Entered Navy December 2, 1936; still in service. Chief Motor Machinist's Mate, USS *Brooklyn*. 53 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., New Jersey.

DEWHURST, JOHN D., 106 Crescent Lake Ave. Entered Army May 22, 1942.

DEZAIRE, CHARLES A., 17 How St. Entered Army December 26, 1941; discharged December 28, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, 3401st Ordnance Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, Burma, India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

DiBARTOLOMEU, ALFRED, 9 Varnum St. Entered Army September 14, 1942.

DiBARTOLOMEU, ARTHUR F., 9 Varnum St. Navy.

DiBARTOLOMEU, DOMINIC J., 16 Hancock St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged May 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DiBARTOLOMEU, ERNEST C., 9 Varnum St. Entered Army July 23, 1943; discharged April 11, 1946. Private First Class, 132nd Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Southern France, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

DiBARTOLOMEU, LEONARD P., 16 Hancock St. Entered Army Air Corps February 24, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Sergeant, Squadron A, 1080th Army Air Force Base Unit. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DiBARTOLOMEU, SEBASTIAN R. Entered Army December 23, 1943; died in service. Private First Class, Company F, 7th Infantry, 3rd Division. Went overseas July 2, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

DiBURRO, JOHN P., 29 Ayer St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged February 21, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 67th Signal Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bowie, Texas.

DIBURRO, PASQUALA J., 19 Lakeview Ave. Entered Navy May 9, 1944; discharged May 13, 1946. Coxswain, USS *Sampson*, DD-394. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—American

Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

DICHARD, DAVID R., 150 Hale St. Entered Army June 25, 1942.

DICK, LEONARD, 31 How St. Entered Army November 12, 1942; discharged November 13, 1945. Private First Class. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Virginia.

DICKENS, HARRY J., 138 Eighth Ave. Entered Army December 30, 1943; discharged January 27, 1946. Sergeant, Medical Department (117th General Hospital). 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

DICKERSON, RICHARD B., 7 Arlington St. Entered Marines April, 1943.

DICKEY, RUSSELL E., 402 Lake St. Entered Navy August 4, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Amsterdam C.L. 101. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

DICKSON, ALFRED G., 35 Lawrence St. Entered Army March 10, 1941; discharged December, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Tank Destroyers. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

DICKSON, CARL H., 35 Lawrence St. Entered Army February 14, 1944; discharged April 12, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 305th Bombardment Group (Heavy). 13 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards —Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal.

DIELENDICK, MICHAEL, 46 Pilling St. Entered Army Air Corps July 12, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Corporal, Engineers. Principal location in U. S., Galveston Army Air Base, Texas.

DIERAUER, MALCOLM R., 8 Fourth Ave. Entered Navy May 13, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *Phaon*. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Saipan, Tinian; Am-

erican Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DIERAUER, STACY E., 185 Main St. Entered Army March 22, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

DiFALCO, FRANCIS J., 20 Columbus Ave. Entered Army October 29, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 423rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

DiFALCO, GEORGE K., 20 Columbus Ave. Entered Army May 1, 1943; discharged October 17, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 17th Signal Opn. Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bowie, Texas.

DIFE0, CIRIACO J., 13 Niagara St. Entered Army October 31, 1942.

DIFE0, MICHAEL A., 61 Varnum St. Entered Army June 17, 1942; discharged February 18, 1943. Corporal, 76th Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

DIFE0, SABINO, 13 Niagara St. Entered Navy December 26, 1940; still in service. Gunner's Mate 1/c, USS *Ramopo*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

DIGGS, CLAYTON W., 183 Washington St. Entered Army August 17, 1942; still in service. First Sergeant, 162nd Chemical Company. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Southern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Siebert, Alabama.

DiGIULIO, UGO A., 106 River St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Private First Class, 20th General Hospital. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Personal award — Good

Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

DiGUILIO, LUDOVICO J., 13 Davis St. Entered Army April, 1944; discharged April, 1946. Corporal, Company H, 253rd Regiment, 63rd Infantry. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

DiGUILIO, MANUEL P., 20 Boston St. Entered Army June 15, 1945; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, Signal Corps. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

DiGUILLIO, JOSEPH P., 7 Yeaton Pl. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2123rd Army Air Force Base Unit. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars. Personal awards—Air Medal with cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

DILENDIK, CONSTANT R., 44 Eudora St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged December 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Detachment Medical Department, 37th Field Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands; Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

DIMARZIO, FRANK, 536 Broadway. Entered Army October 31, 1942.

DIMATTIA, PHILIP P., 133 River St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

DINAN, WILLIAM T., 72 Pecker St. Entered Army Air Corps February 2, 1942; discharged September 1, 1945. Sergeant, 216th Troop Carrier Group. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 9 battle stars, Egypt-Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Rhineland, Central Europe, Germany. Personal award—Three Unit Citations. Principal location in U. S., Lawson Field, Georgia.

DINEEN, JAMES V., 56 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged September 3, 1945. Private, Military Police. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

DINGES, RICHARD E., 61 Portland St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 17,

1946. Private First Class, 111th Infantry Regiment. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

DINSMORE, JOSEPH E., 39 Cedar St. Entered Navy January 27, 1944; discharged January 18, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. Service ribbon—American Theater.

DINSMORE, OLLIS C., 199 North Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; still in service. Technical Sergeant, 1263rd Medical Detachment S.C.S.U. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mason General Hospital, West Brentwood, Long Island, New York.

DINSMORE, STANLEY, 884 Broadway. Army.

DINSMORE, WILBUR S., JR., 884 Broadway. Entered Coast Guard July 31, 1945; discharged May 4, 1946. Seaman 2/c. Principal location in U. S., Rockland Coast Guard Base.

DIODATI, BERNARDINO J., 34 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy April 23, 1944; discharged April 13, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Florida.

DIODATI, GIACOMO F., 34 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy August 19, 1944; still in service. Electronic Technician's Mate 3/c, USS *Kent Island*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Radar Service School, Chicago, Illinois.

DION, EUGENE A., 13 Vestry St. Entered Army September 18, 1940; discharged November 12, 1945. Corporal, 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Armored "Spearhead" Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

DION, GERARD O., 130 So. Elm St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged February 20, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Infantry. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat In-

fantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wolters, Texas.

DION, PAUL J., 127 Cedar St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 61st Armored Infantry Battalion, 10th Armored Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge.

DION, RAYMOND, 26 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged February 28, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Camp Niantic, Connecticut.

DION, ULRIC J., 57 Howard St. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1941; discharged November 29, 1945. Flight Officer, Flight Engineer on B-29. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Western Pacific, Eastern Mandates, Air Offensive Japan, Ryukus; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

DIONNE, FOSTER A., 420 Main St. Entered Marine Corps August 18, 1943; still in service. Corporal, Photographer, Air Corps. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

DIONNE, JOSEPH A., JR., 30 Vernon St. Entered Royal Air Force Transport Command, China National Aviation Corps April, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Captain. 44 months overseas.

DIPASQUALE, GIOCONDO P., 100 River St. Entered Army March 29, 1943.

DIPIRRO, ANTHONY D., 29 Ayer St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged August 3, 1945. Private First Class, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Central Pacific, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with star, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DIPIRRO, ARISTIDE, 34 Ayer St. Entered Army April 29, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Private First Class, 369th Field Artillery Battalion, 98th Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good

Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

DIPIRRO, JOHN P., 29 Ayer St. Entered Army May 6, 1943; discharged December 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 141st Armored Signal Company, 1st Armored Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Camp Clairborne, Louisiana.

DIPRIMA, PHILIP W., 56 Margin St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942.

DIPROFIO, VINCENT, 11 Granville St. Entered Army February 24, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Private First Class, Anti-aircraft Artillery. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mississippi.

DQUATTRO, CORRADO, 25 Davis St. Entered Navy July 19, 1944; discharged April 3, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Antietam*, (CV-36). 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

DISALVO, SALVATORE, 8 Shepherd St. Entered Army March 3, 1942; discharged July 29, 1944. Private. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

DISTEFANO, FRANK G., 62 Jackson Ext. Entered Army April 29, 1943; discharged December 8, 1945. Private First Class, 29th Division Artillery Headquarters Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

DIVINCENZO, ARMAND D., 109 River St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged February 11, 1946. Private First Class, Company C, 397th Infantry Regiment. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

DIVINCENZO, FRANK D., 3 Fifth Ave. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Private First Class, 101st Airborne Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Germany; American Theater.

Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Laredo Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

DiVINCENZO, FRED, 100 River St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

DiVINCENZO, LAURIE J., 98 Laurel Ave. Army.

DiVINCENZO, LEWIS A., 101 Water St. Entered Navy February 22, 1944; discharged October 22, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Armed Guard. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, New York.

DiVINCENZO, RALPH, 56 River St. Navy.

DiVINCENZO, SAMUEL P., 100 River St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged December 9, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters Battery, 745th Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

DIXON, ARNOLD, 57 So. Main St. Army.

Di'ZOGGIO, RAYMOND, 48 Ayer St. Entered Army March 3, 1942; discharged January 2, 1946. Corporal, 582nd Anti-aircraft Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bliss, Texas.

DOBBRATZ, FREDERICK C., 184 Newton Rd. Entered Navy October 9, 1942; discharged September 21, 1945. Aircraft Painter 1/c, Fleet Air Wing 3, Hedron, Panama. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas.

DODGE, EDWARD A., 6 Park Place. Entered Navy September 19, 1942; discharged November 19, 1942. Seaman, Naval Hospital, Newport. Principal location in U. S., Newport Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

DODGE, RICHARD, 39 Lawrence St. Army.

DODIER, PAUL J., 92 Freemont St. Entered Army March 7, 1945; still in service. Private, Paratroopers. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

DOHERTY, ALBION E., 32 Harding Ave. Entered Navy June 23, 1943; discharged October 23, 1945. Chief Commissary Steward, Navy 3011. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—

Asiatic-Pacific with one battle star, Western Caroline Island. Principal location in U. S., Fleet City, California

DOHERTY, HAROLD E., JR., 34 Golden St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged January 29, 1946. Private First Class, Company D, 33rd Infantry Regiment, 84th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Belgian Award, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

DOLAN, RUSSELL J., 4 Grand St. Entered Navy February 8, 1943; discharged December 8, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Boston*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 12 battle stars, Western New Guinea, Formosa, Battle of Philippines, Mariana Islands, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Eniwetok, Marcus Island, Wake Island, Mindanao, Subic Bay, and Lingayen Gulf. Principal location in U. S., Long Beach Navy Yard, California.

DOLIBER, MALCOLM A., 57 Margerie St. Entered Army September 9, 1941; discharged August 23, 1945. Private First Class, 147th Infantry. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Guinea. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

DONAHUE, BARBARA J., 32 So. Pine St. Entered Navy Nurse Corps March 28, 1945; discharged November 27, 1945. Ensign, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

DONAHUE, EDWARD P., Columbia Apartments. Entered Navy April 9, 1942.

DONAHUE, FRANCIS, 32 So. Pine St. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged April 15, 1946. Storekeeper Disbursing 2/c, Naval Air Station. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Alameda, California.

DONAHUE, JAMES J., 6 Apple St. Entered Navy April 7, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

DONAHUE, JOHN R., 32 So. Pine St. Entered

Army March 7, 1945; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, Infantry. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

DONAHUE, JOHN S., 17 Union St. Entered Navy December 1, 1942; discharged September 15, 1945. Chief Petty Officer, Physical Instructor. 9 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

DONAHUE, JOHN U., 7 Hazel St. Entered Navy February 12, 1942.

DONAHUE, TIMOTHY E., 15 Hazel St. Navy.

DONDERO, FRED T., 12 Davis St. Entered Army June 23, 1943.

DONDERO, THOMAS L., Kingsbury Ave. RFD No. 5. Entered Navy June 1, 1944; discharged April 6, 1946. Storekeeper 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Medal.

DONOVAN, ARTHUR W., 471 So. Main St. Army.

DONOVAN, BERNARD S., 93 Franklin St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

DONOVAN, CORNELIUS, 38 Jordan St. Entered Navy June 3, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Chief Warrant Officer, USS *Sicard*. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific.

DONOVAN, DANIEL H., 77 Laurel Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 13, 1944. Technician 5th Grade, Tank Destroyer. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

DONOVAN, DONALD L., 88 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

DONOVAN, HAROLD T., 18 Warren St. Army.

DONOVAN, JAMES G., 46 Ninth Ave. Entered Army November 2, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 179th Chemical Smoke Generating Company, 100th Chemical Mortar Battalion, Chemical Warfare Service. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sibert, Alabama.

DONOVAN, JOHN J., 3 Ashworth Ter. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged October 16, 1945. Mailman 2/c, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California. Service ribbon—American Theater.

DONOVAN, JOHN W., 187 Cedar St. Entered Army April 8, 1942.

DONOVAN, MARTIN H., 62 Arlington St. Entered Army Air Corps, December 7, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Corporal, 328th Air Service Squadron, 325th Air Service Group. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

DONOVAN, RICHARD J., 5 Gove St. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

DONOVAN, THOMAS J., 8 So. Lincoln St. Entered Navy January 21, 1944; still in service. Aviation Electronic Technician's Mate 3/c, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit Number 21, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia. Principal location in U. S., N.A.T.T.C., Corpus Christi, Texas.

DONOVAN, TIMOTHY J., 10 Front St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged March 22, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 712th Military Police Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Niagara, New York.

DOOLIN, JAMES E., 640 Boxford Rd. Army.

DOOLIN, JOSEPH R., 640 Boxford Rd. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Private First Class, Service Battery, 211th Field Artillery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Butner, North Carolina.

DOONAN, JOHN H., 21 Union St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged January 18, 1945. Private.

DOONER, THERESA A., RFD 2, Lake Rd. Entered Women's Army Corps June 9, 1943; discharged April 20, 1945. Private First Class, 1322nd Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Women's Auxiliary Army Corps Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

D'ORAZIO, DAVID, 40 Varnum St. Navy.

D'ORAZIO, DONATO J., 40 Varnum St. Entered Navy December 19, 1944; discharged March 24, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Boyle*

(DD-600). 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Basic Engineer School, Gulfport, Mississippi.

D'ORLANDO, EMANUEL, 38 Pleasant St. Entered Navy June 19, 1944; discharged November 4, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mayport, Florida.

DORR, RICHARD B., 116 White St. Entered Navy September 19, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Radioman 2/c (T) USS *Frazier*. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

DORSEY, JOHN J., 125 Eighth Ave. Entered Army July 6, 1942. Private.

DORSEY, THOMAS H., JR., 19 Ninth Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters and Service Detachment 1109. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wright, Washington.

DOUCET, PAUL E., 13 Whittier Pl. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 30, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Combat Engineers. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

DOUCETTE, ARMAND E., Washington St. Entered Navy February 26, 1941. Coxswain.

DOUCETTE, ARTHUR L., 13 Whittier Pl. Navy.

DOUCETTE, CHARLES R., 9 Cottage St. Entered Army March, 1943.

DOUCETTE, DELOSS E., 2 North St. Entered Navy July 7, 1942.

DOUCETTE, JOSEPH A., 274 Washington St. Entered Navy September 23, 1942; discharged December 16, 1945. Yeoman 1/c, USS *Muliphen*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Good Con-

duct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fargo Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

DOUCETTE, JOSEPH F., 2 North St. Entered Army Air Corps January 31, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, A-1 Squadron, 211th Army Air Force Base Unit. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

DOUCETTE, JOSEPH H., 9 Sixth Ave. Entered Army March 10, 1943; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 273rd Infantry, 69th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Leipzig, Coblentz. Principal location in U. S., Camp Haan, California.

DOUCETTE, LEO B., 13 Whittier Pl. Entered Coast Guard April 2, 1941; discharged October 16, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 268th Coast Artillery Battalion. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wright, New York.

DOUCETTE, MYRON E., 66 Spruce Ave., Floral Pk., New York. Entered Army April 5, 1941; discharged April 17, 1946. Colonel, New York Ordnance District. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Army Commendation Ribbon with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., New York.

DOUCETTE, SILVIO W., 29 Bridge St., Beverly, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps August 6, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 24th Squadron, 6th Bomb Group. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Tinian, Marianas Islands. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DOW, ALFRED N., 107 Emerson St. Entered Army April 6, 1943; discharged November 5, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Battery, 111th AAA Gun Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DOW, HERBERT K., 59 Middlesex St. Entered Army November 11, 1942; discharged February 3, 1946. Sergeant, 389th Infantry, 98th Division. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-

Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

DOW, HOWARD F., 65 Cedar St. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

DOW, JOHN H., 27 Rosemont St. Entered Navy May 11, 1942. Ensign.

DOW, JOHN P., 21 Dustin Ave. Entered Army December 27, 1943; discharged December 23, 1945. Private First Class, Anti-tank Company, 145th Infantry, 37th Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Bougainville, Luzon. Personal awards—Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

DOW, ROLAND T., 61 Homestead St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged October 1, 1944. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DOWD, CHARLES, 4 Bradstreet Ave. Navy.

DOWD, MARTIN C., 4 Bradstreet Ave. Entered Marines August 16, 1943; discharged February 28, 1946. Corporal, FMF, 17th Anti-aircraft Artillery. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marianna Islands. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

DOWNES, ROBERT B., 329 So. Main St. Entered Navy June, 1941; still in service. Commander, USS *Franklin*. 48 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Navy Cross, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

DOWNNEY, JOHN J., 58 So. Central St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942.

DOWNNEY, JOHN J., 25 Fourteenth Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged September 26, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Battery C, 188th Coast Artillery Battalion. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DOWNNEY, THOMAS, 596 Lake St. Entered Army March 18, 1941. Private.

DOWNNEY, WALTER L. C., JR., 57 Adams St.

Entered Army February 18, 1942. Private First Class.

DOWNING, LEVERRETT C., 8½ School St. Entered Army Air Corps January, 1943; discharged December 17, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 358th Bomber Squadron, 492nd Bomber Group, 8th Air Force. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Maxwell Field, Alabama.

DOYLE, JAMES W., 76 Temple St. Entered Army April 29, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company C, 820th Engineer Aviation Battalion. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DOYLE, JOHN F., 7 Seventh Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1941.

DOYLE, JOHN J., JR., 9 Harrison St. Entered Navy September 26, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, 81st Naval Construction Battalion. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Sicily, Salerno, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards —Purple Heart, Navy Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

DRAG, FRED F., 41 Freeman St. Entered Army Air Force, August 5, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 559th Bomb Squadron, 387th Bomb Group. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 6 Oak Leaf-Clusters, Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

DRAKOPOULOS, HARRY, 89 Broadway. Navy.

DRAKOPOULOS, JAMES, 39 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps July 31, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 597th Bomb Squadron, 397th Bomb Group. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Ardennes, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France,

Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Savannah, Georgia.

DRELICK, ANTHONY R., 232 Salem St. Entered Army Air Corps May 22, 1944; discharged April 30, 1946. Corporal. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Salina, Kansas.

DRELICK, BENJAMIN, 232 Salem St. Entered Army February 24, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 820 Engineer Battalion (Avn.). 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

DRELICK, JOHN G., 5 Marion St. Entered Coast Guard August 2, 1942; still in service. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Everett*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars.

DRELICK, JOSEPH J., 11 Ford St. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; discharged January 19, 1946. Fireman 1/c, USS *Duluth*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japan; American Theater.

DRELICK, PETER, 232 Salem St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged January 3, 1946. Fire Controlman 2/c, USS *Ascella*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Ordnance School, Quantico, Virginia.

DRESSER, BURTON L., 45 North Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 26, 1942; discharged February 10, 1946. Sergeant, 2126th Army Air Force Base Unit. Principal location in U. S., Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

DREW, FREDERICK N., JR., 38 Pleasant St. Entered Navy May 29, 1943; discharged December 13, 1945. Fireman 1/c, USS *Bernadow*. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

DREW, LAWRENCE A., Boxford Rd. Entered Army Air Force June 15, 1945; still in service. Private, 36th Depot Repair Squadron. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

DREW, ROBERT M., 9 Ashland St. Entered Navy May 18, 1944; discharged February 9, 1946. Seaman 1/c, PT Boat Base No. 17. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Lido Beach, Long Island, New York.

DRISCOLL, BURTON F., 70 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Ship's Cook 2/c. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Long Beach, Long Island, New York.

DRISCOLL, DONALD R., 52 Hancock St. Entered Army March 31, 1943; discharged December 5, 1945. Private, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, 7th Armored Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

DRISCOLL, HOWARD F., 29 Fourth Ave. Entered Navy December 10, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c, USS *William J. Patterson*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Lafayette, Indiana.

DRISCOLL, JAMES, 11 Ashland St. Army.

DRISCOLL, THOMAS, 17 Union St. Army.

DRISCOLL, VINCENT H., 24 Fourth Ave. Entered Army January 23, 1943; discharged March 3, 1946. Sergeant, 9th Engineer Training Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM J., 29 Fourth Ave. Army.

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM J., 55 Ninth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 27, 1943; discharged February 26, 1946. Sergeant, First Air Commando Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, India-Burma Campaign, Central Burma Campaign; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Auburn, Alabama.

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM M., 11 Garden St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

DROLET, ALPHONSE J., 1 Jordan St. Entered Army September 9, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Private, Headquarters and Service Company, 840th Engineer Aviation Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe.

DROLET, RAYMOND A., 262 Main St. Army.

DRONSFIELD, CHARLES, JR., 576 River St. Navy.

DRUMHELLER, CECIL, 9 Varnum St. Entered Marine Corps November 14, 1942; discharged May 26, 1945. Private First Class, 3rd Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Bougainville. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

DRURY, JOHN D., 23 Greenleaf St. Army.

DUBE, JOHN F., 14 Winter St. Entered Army July 21, 1942; discharged September 21, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 351st Infantry, 88th Division, 5th Army. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

DUBE, OLIVER E., 36 Vine St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 375th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DUBE, ROBERT J., 121 Broadway. Entered Navy June 15, 1945; discharged April 3, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Apollo*. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

DUBOIS, ALBERT E., 24 Arch Ave. Entered Navy August 8, 1942; discharged February 2, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, N.O.B. *Argentina*, Newfoundland. 15 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., USS *Reina Mercedes*, Annapolis, Maryland.

DUBOIS, ALFRED J. E., JR., 14 Victor St. Entered Army October 21, 1940; discharged July 9, 1945. Sergeant, Service Company, 182nd Infantry. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars and 1 bronze arrowhead. Personal awards—Commendation,

Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DUBOIS, ERNEST J., 9 Tennyson Rd. Entered Navy December, 1942; discharged March, 1945. Chief—Special Artificer Devices. Principal location in U. S., California.

DUBOIS, LOUIS E., 6 Bicknell St., Kittery, Maine. Entered Seabees January 13, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Seaman 1/c, 7th Special Naval Construction Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Allen, Norfolk, Virginia.

DUBUQUE, GERARD A., 70 Auburn St. Entered Army Air Corps August 31, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Sergeant, 400th Base Headquarters. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Attu. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

DUCHAIINE, VICTOR J., 188 Water St. Entered Navy October 8, 1942; discharged January 13, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DUCHARME, JOSEPH C. R., 12 Broad St. Entered Army April 3, 1941; discharged December 16, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 7th Division. 46 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

DUCHARME, MAURICE, 12 Broad St. Entered Army March 18, 1941.

DUCHARME, RAYMOND C., 12 Broad St. Army.

DUCHARME, RUDOLPH J. P., 63 Orchard St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

DUCHEMIN, AUDIBERT J., 35 Dorchester St., Squantum, Massachusetts. Entered Army September 10, 1942; discharged April 13, 1943. Private First Class, Company K, 389th Infantry.

DUCHEMIN, CLEMENT, 21 Essex St. Entered Army January 10, 1941. Private First Class, Coast Artillery.

DUCHEMIN, EDOUARD, 33 Summer St. Entered Army March 29, 1943.

DUCHEMIN, ERNEST J., 57 Hilldale Ave. Navy.

DUCHEMIN, GERARD R., 35 Dorchester St., Squantum, Massachusetts. Entered Navy December 13, 1941; still in service. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Trenton*. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Coral Sea; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

DUCHEMIN, PAUL, 21 Essex St. Entered Navy December 13, 1941. Seaman 1/c, USS *Decatur*.

DUDLEY, CLYDE V., 21 Whittier St. Entered Navy May 26, 1944; discharged January 28, 1946. Metalsmith 1/c, USS *Mimos*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

DUDLEY, EUGENE C., 57 Woodrow Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 14, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. Private First Class, Air Transport Command. Principal location in U. S., New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Delaware.

DUFAULT, FRANCIS G., 9 North St. Entered Army Air Corps September 3, 1943; discharged January 14, 1946. Corporal, 1257th Army Air Force Base Unit. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern, French Morocco; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Columbia Air Base, South Carolina.

DUFAULT, LEO H., RFD No. 2, Box 278 A. Entered Army January 27, 1944; discharged September 29, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 1259th Engineer Battalion. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

DUFF, ARTHUR F., 98 Grandview Ter., Hartford, Connecticut. Entered Army Air Corps October, 1943; discharged January, 1945. Private First Class, 3rd Air Force. Principal location in U. S., Kingman Air Field, Arizona.

DUFF, LOUIS C., JR., 5 Central Ave. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Corporal, Company C, 705th Military Police Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star,

Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

DUFFY, JAMES B., JR., 12 Bartlett Ave. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

DUFOUR, ALBERT R., JR., 7 Granville St. Army.

DUFOUR, ARTHUR J., 109 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged January 1, 1945. Corporal, Signal Corps, 32nd Signal Construction Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Missouri.

DUFOUR, DONALD, 33 Vine St. Army.

DUFOUR, HECTOR G., 7 Granville St. Entered Army June 6, 1942.

DUFOUR, HENRY J., 109 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company E, 104th Infantry, 26th Division (YD). 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., South Carolina.

DUFOUR, JOSEPH A., 7 Granville St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 103rd Infantry Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 6 battle stars, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

DUFOUR, LIONEL A., 28 Broadway. Navy, Yeoman 2/c.

DUFOUR, OVILA E., 33 View St. Entered Army November 9, 1943; discharged May 11, 1946. Sergeant. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DUFOUR, THOMAS J., 89 Locke St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged November 2, 1945. Private First Class. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2

battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

DUFRESNE, CLEMENT P., 539 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy September 14, 1944; still in service. Radioman 3/c. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

DUFRESNE, FELIX, 7 Arch Ave. Entered Army September 19, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 94th Infantry Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge.

DUFRESNE, FERNANDE H., 539 Hilldale Ave. Army Air Corps.

DUFRESNE, HERMIN N., 35 Vine St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged March 11, 1943. Private, Company C, 767th Military Police Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Niantick, Connecticut.

DUFRESNE, LEONARD G., 87 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged January 16, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 5201st Engineer Construction Brigade. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bradley Field, Connecticut.

DUFRESNE, MARIE F. H., 539 Hilldale Ave. Entered WAC March 15, 1944; discharged December 11, 1945. Corporal, Air Corps. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

DUGDALE, EDWARD A., 18 Euclid Ave. Entered Army May 25, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Private First Class, Company F, 346th Engineers. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

DUGGAN, CHARLES J., 39 Fourteenth Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged November 9, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Coast Artillery. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Honolulu, Hawaii.

DUL, MIECZYSLAW, 17 Observatory Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 31, 1941; discharged November 26, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 246th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DULEY, WARREN W., 18 Ninth Ave. Entered Coast Guard August 20, 1942; discharged September 22, 1945. Warrant Officer (Machinist) USS *Westchester*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New London, Connecticut.

DUMAS, EDWARD A., 3 Lafayette St. Entered Army Air Corps December 30, 1942; discharged March 14, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 333rd Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

DUMAS, LEONARD E., 6½ Porter St. Entered Navy March 3, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Ship's Cook 1/c, DE-397. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, North Africa, Convoy Duty; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, China Sea. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., New York.

DUMAS, NORMAN A., 6½ Porter St. Entered Navy December 8, 1944; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Astoria*. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

DUMAS, ROLAND A., 135 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy January 2, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c, USS *Jacob Jones* (DE-130). 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., California.

DUMONT, NORMAND E., 57 Altamont St. Entered Army October, 1943; discharged May, 1944. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

DUMONT, PAUL G., 57 Altamont St. Entered Navy May, 1943; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Sea Leopard*. Principal location in U. S., Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

DUMONT, RONALD, 25 Fifth Ave. Navy.

DUNHAM, EARLE W., JR., Winnekenni Pk. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; still in service. Radioman 2/c, USS *LaVallette*. 31 months over-

seas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars; American Theater with 1 battle star. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star.

DUNHAM, ROBERT. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

DUNN, ARTHUR H., 59 Race St. Entered Navy June 10, 1942; discharged June 11, 1946. Chief Metalsmith, USS *Vagrant*. 24 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater.

DUNN, CHESTER, 32 Summer St. Entered Army February, 1942. Private.

DUNN, EARL C., 857 Boston Rd. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Sergeant, Company E, 351st Infantry, 88th Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, French Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

DUNN, HAROLD A., 12 Dustin St. Entered Navy November 6, 1942; discharged October 16, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Mifflin*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

DUNN, MERTON A., 857 Boston Rd. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 125th Replacement Depot Company, 679th Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Luzon, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Missouri.

DUNN, RAYMOND W., 857 Boston Rd. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged November 8, 1944. Private First Class, Company D, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DUNPHY, LAURENCE W., 66 Elm St. Army.

DUNPHY, LINWOOD L., 66 Elm St. Entered Army February, 1942. Corporal, Field Artillery.

DUPONT, WILFRED L., 73 Portland St. Entered Army September 17, 1943; discharged January 7, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 91st A.F.A. Battalion. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Upper Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

DUPRE, ANDREW A., JR., 89 Winona Ave. Entered Navy August 28, 1943; discharged June 1, 1946. Lieutenant (jg), Naval Air Material Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

DUPREA, KATHRYN, 41 Lindel St. Navy Nurse, Lieutenant (j.g.).

DUPREE, JOHN J., 51 Hillcrest Ave. Entered Navy July 19, 1945; discharged November 4, 1945. Seaman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

DUPUIS, LUCIEN, 22 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged March 12, 1943. Private, Quartermaster Corps. Service ribbons—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

DUQUETTE, EDWARD M., 101 Winter St. Entered Army April 20, 1942; discharged May 26, 1945. Sergeant, 1628th Engineer Utility Detachment. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Algeria-French Morocco, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

DUQUETTE, JOHN F., 101 Winter St. Entered Army February 27, 1941; discharged November 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 101st Infantry, 26th (Y.D.) Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

DUQUETTE, JOSEPH R., 29 Arlington St., Amesbury, Massachusetts. Private First Class, Company A, 131st Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

DUQUETTE, WILLIAM E., 101 Winter St. Entered Seabees July 29, 1943; discharged November 6, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, 128th Naval Construction Battalion, Advance Base Construction Depot. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

DURANT, JOHN M., 14 Welcome St. Entered Army May 11, 1943; discharged December 14, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Troop Transportation Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Army Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Myles Standish, Massachusetts.

DURANT, LORNE E., 14 Welcome St. Entered Army April 17, 1942; discharged January 27, 1946. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Big Springs, Texas.

DURETTE, CHARLES E., JR., 72 Fairlawn Ave. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged March 29, 1946. Private First Class, 231st AAA 1st Battalion. 20 months overseas. European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Eustis, Virginia.

DURGIN, BERNARD L., JR., 813 Main St. Entered Marine Corps March 23, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. First Lieutenant, 13th Marines, 5th Marine Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, California.

DURGIN, EDWIN M., 130 How St. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged December 15, 1945. Private, 256th Military Police Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, France, Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DURGIN, HAROLD C., 15 Jackson St. Entered Army October 4, 1944; discharged November 19, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

DURGIN, HAROLD S., 813 Main St. Entered Army February 14, 1944; discharged May 25, 1946. Corporal. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

DURGIN, JAMES L. Entered Army Air Corps August, 1941; died in service. Lieutenant, 381st Bombardment Squadron, 310th Bombardment Group, 12th Air Force. Went overseas August 26, 1942. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, 51 missions. Personal awards—Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with 5 Silver Stars, Purple Heart, Presidential Citation with cluster, awarded posthumously.

DURGIN, RAYMOND, 197 Hildale Ave. Navy.

DURGIN, WILLIAM H., 15 Jackson St. Entered Navy November 20, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Bristol*. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hyannis, Massachusetts.

DURNIN, RICHARD G., 11 Lockwood St. Entered Army Air Corps, June 12, 1942; discharged April 7, 1946. First Lieutenant, 7th Army Airways Communications System Wing. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Oahu, Ft. Wm. McKinley, Manila; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Bernardino, California.

DURSO, ANTHONY J., 527 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps November 17, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Corporal, U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Aerial Gunner Wings, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chatham Field, Georgia.

DURSO, JOSEPH S., 10 Park View Lane. Entered Navy July 3, 1942; discharged June 28, 1946. Lieutenant, Civil Engineer Corps. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Solomon Islands, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal award—Army Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

DURSO, LAWRENCE J., 24 So. Prospect St. Entered Navy May, 1945; discharged March, 1946. Boatswain Mate 1/c, Seabees. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Ber-

muda. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

DUVAL, LUCIEN J., 4 LeBlanc St. Entered Army November, 1944.

DWINNELLS, CARL H., 89 Water St. Entered Army July 7, 1942; discharged September 12, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company M, 351st Infantry, 88th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern Theater with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines. Personal awards Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Citation, Croix de Guerre, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

DYES, ALVIN F. C., 148 Merrimack St. Entered Army November 3, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 150th Signal Company, 10th Armored Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

DYGOSKI, ALFRED, 1 Vermont Ave. Entered Army January 21, 1941; discharged May 29, 1945. Sergeant, Battery C, 121st Field Artillery. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

DYS, JOSEPH, 35 Ayer St. Coast Guard.

EAFALLA, ALBERT A., 178 Wilson St. Entered Army Air Corps November 27, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Private First Class, 2116th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

EARLE, PHILIP B. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

EARLY, JAMES L., JR., 58 Harrison St. Entered Navy in 1941. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c.

EASON, ALBERT W., 9 So. Warren St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Corporal, 734th Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

EASTMAN, CHARLES W., 509 Lake St. Entered Navy October 31, 1944; discharged November 26, 1945. Seaman 1/c Aviation Ordnanceman. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

EASTMAN, PAUL W., 57 So. Main St. Entered Army April 13, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Company D, 32nd Infantry. 12 months overseas. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lawton, Washington.

EASTMAN, ROBERT, 12 Chestnut St. Entered Coast Guard August 12, 1942; discharged February 7, 1945. Seaman 1/c. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Provincetown, Massachusetts.

EATON, ARTHUR, 62 Fifth Ave. Navy.

EATON, ELMER C., JR., 76 Blossom St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged October 5, 1945. Sergeant, 38th Infantry, 2nd Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland, Normandy, Ardennes, Northern France. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

EATON, HAROLD A., 18 Orchard St. Entered Marine Corps September 28, 1943.

EATON, WILLIAM J., 47 Cedar St. Entered Coast Guard November 3, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Abilene* (PF 58). 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., First Naval District.

ECONOMOU, JOHN E., 66 So. Prospect St. Entered Army April 21, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 107th P.M.M. Company, Transportation Corps. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Louisiana.

EDDY, CATHERINE (ZAK). 70 High St. Entered Navy Nurse Corps July 30, 1943; discharged December 26, 1944. Ensign. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida.

EDNEY, GEORGE L., 9 Nichols St. Army.

EDNEY, MAURICE H., 113 Laurel Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September

26, 1945. Sergeant, Americal Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Coral Sea, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

EDSON, WALDO C., 95 Main St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters, 9th Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Presidio of Monterey, California.

EDWARDS, GEORGE C., 54 Tyler Pk. Entered Navy July 3, 1942; still in service. Chief Boat-swain, D.I.O.

EDWARDS, HAROLD J., 390 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army, Medical Department.

EDWARDS, LEONARD P., 10 Corliss Hill Rd. Army Air Corps.

EGAN, CORNELIUS M., 69 Sixth Ave. Army.

EGAN, DANIEL F., 9 William St. Entered Navy December 7, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Water Tender 2/c, USS *Entgstrom*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Iowa State College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

EDUKONIS, JOSEPH S., 327 River St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged September 13, 1945. Private, 84th Division, 1st Battalion, 334th Regiment. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

ELA, WILLIAM E., 211 So. Main St. Entered Army August 12, 1940; still in service. Colonel, 61st Quartermaster Base Depot, Peninsular Base Section. 41 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines; American Theater. Personal awards—Legion of Merit, Soldier's Medal. Principal location in U. S., Headquarters, First Service Command, Boston, Massachusetts.

ELDER, JAMES S., 173 Middle Rd. Entered Army Air Corps April 2, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle

stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Florida.

ELDRIDGE, FRANCIS, 53 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 20, 1943; discharged November 12, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters, First Air Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Central Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

ELDRIDGE, PHILIP, 43 Vine St. Army.

ELDRIDGE, WILLIAM L., 40 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged December 7, 1945. Sergeant, 110th AAA Gn. Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ELIE, GEORGE A., 193 Main St. Entered Navy February 24, 1943; discharged April 7, 1946. Special Artificer D 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ELIOPOULOS, JOHN, 57 Washington Ave. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged April 21, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Medical Department, 309th General Hospital. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Hammer Field, California.

ELIOPOULOS, MENELAUS, 17 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army July 8, 1943; discharged March 18, 1944. Private, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Camp Grant, Illinois.

ELLERY, FORREST W., 18 Riverview St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Sergeant, 96th Bomb Group. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 bronze stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Germany, Central Europe, Ardennes. Personal awards—Presidential Citation with cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Laredo Army Air Force Gun-nery School, Laredo, Texas.

ELLIOT, BRADLEY O., 3 Newell St. Entered Navy February 7, 1944.

ELLIOT, RICHARD A., 66 Cedar St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

ELLIOTT, SCOTT M., 35 Fountain St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged September 27, 1945. Private First Class, 508th Parachute Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

ELLIS, DAVID, 418 East Broadway. Entered Navy February 10, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS YP 416. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Net. Depot, Tiburon, California.

ELLIS, GEORGE A., 13 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army June 15, 1945; discharged November 9, 1945. Private, Armored Tank Force, Company C, 1st Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

ELLIS, MARGUERITE F., 68 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 29, 1943; still in service. First Lieutenant, 161st Station Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

ELLSWORTH, FRANK B. Entered Army April 2, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Machine Battery, 676th Anti-Aircraft Artillery. Went overseas October, 1943. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

ELLSWORTH, HARRY B., 139 Groveland St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged December 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 825th Engineer Aviation Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Clearwater, Florida.

ELLSWORTH, KENNETH I., 139 Groveland St. Entered Army June 26, 1944; discharged May 14, 1946. Private, Battery A, 661st Field Artillery Battalion. 6 months overseas. Service

ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ELMS, FRANCIS W., 26 Allen St. Army.

ELMS, RENTON F., 129 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps January 14, 1942; discharged September 10, 1945. Sergeant, 461st Bomb Group (H). 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, Southern France, North Apennines, Rhineland, Po Valley. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hammer Field, California.

ELMS, ROBERT A., 10 Summit Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 1, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Corporal. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pratt, Kansas.

ELY, CLIFFORD M., 54 Vale St. Entered Army January 8, 1942; discharged October 7, 1945. Private First Class, Battery A, 180th Field Artillery, 26th Division. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

EMERSON, ALVIN, 228 No. Broadway. Navy.

EMERSON, FRANK R., 37 Laurel Ave. Entered Navy April 25, 1944; discharged December 23, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Armed Guard. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, New York.

EMERSON, FREDERICK G., JR., 73 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Corporal, 449th Anti-aircraft Artillery (AW) Bn. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

EMERSON, HERBERT B., JR. Entered Army Air Corps July 18, 1942; died in service. Staff

Sergeant, 577th Bombardment Squadron, 392nd Bombardment Group. Went overseas August, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

EMERSON, JAMES E., 12 Lindel St. Entered Navy October 29, 1943; discharged July 28, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Sierra*. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

EMERTON, MALCOLM H., 55 Sixth Ave. Entered Navy May 24, 1943.

EMERY, JOHN C., 255 Groveland St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged May 18, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 101st Ordnance Company, M.M. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Meritorious Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

EMERY, RICHARD C., 12 Lindel St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged July 19, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 38th Coast Artillery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McKinley, Maine.

EMILIO, BENNIE, 29 Hall St. Entered Army June 18, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Sergeant, Company I, 172nd Infantry Regiment. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

EMILIO, EDWARD, 29 Hall St. Army.

EMILIO, ORAZIO. Entered Army November 14, 1942; died in service. Private, Company G, 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. Went overseas March, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Southern France. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

EMILIO, ROMEO, 29 Hall St. Entered Army July 14, 1945; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, Quartermaster Corps.

EMMONS, ROBERT D., 3 Lakeland St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; still in service. First Lieutenant, 42nd (Rainbow) Division. 16

months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Certificate of Merit. Principal location in U. S., Camp MacKall, North Carolina.

ENGLISH, GEORGE, 150 Oxford Ave.

ENGLISH, JOSEPH E., 6 Dustin St. Entered Army March 26, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 13th Field Hospital. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with bronze arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bowie, Texas.

ENGLISH, STANLEY, 14 Maple St. Navy.

ERAMO, THOMAS P., 73 Laurel Ave. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged October 30, 1945. Private First Class, Field Artillery. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

ERICKSON, GEORGE C., 230 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps in 1943; still in service. Captain. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

ESKEL, JOSEPH, 62 Beach St. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged September 3, 1945. Private First Class, 513th Squadron, 376th Bomb Group. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 13 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley, Balkans, Normandy, Southern France, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ploesti; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Burma. Personal awards—Air Medal, Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

ETHIER, DONALD G., 51 Pecker St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 71st Training Command Squadron, 434th Training Command Group, 53rd Wing. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia.

ETHIER, NORMAN J., 4 Charles St. Entered

Army September 16, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 285th Ordnance Tank Maintenance Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mississippi.

EUELE, ANTHONY. Entered Navy September 1942; died in service. Gunner's Mate 2/c, Fuel and Net Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Rhode Island.

EUELE, DOMINICK F., 13 Dartmouth St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged December 9, 1945. Corporal, Battery A, 745th Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.

EUELE, PATRICK A., 13 Dartmouth St. Entered Army Air Corps September 28, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Sergeant, 1389th Army Air Force Base Unit. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

EVANS, ARTHUR G., 14 Kent St. Entered Army Air Corps January 28, 1943; discharged January 9, 1946. Master Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 54th Air Service Group. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European - African - Middle Eastern; China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

EVANS, BARBARA J., 136 So. Elm St. Entered Navy Nurse Corps March 28, 1945; discharged November 15, 1945. Ensign, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

EVANS, CHARLES H., 309 So. Main St. Entered Army April 6, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps (Salvage). 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

EVANS, EDWARD M., 316 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army July, 1917. First Lieutenant.

EVANS, FRANCIS W., 309 So. Main St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged February 25, 1946. Corporal, 324th Military Police Es-

cort Guard Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aliceville Prisoner of War Camp, Aliceville, Alabama.

EVANS, HOWARD T., 7 Richmond St. Navy. Lieutenant Commander.

EVANS, JAMES F., 55 Hyatt Ave. Army.

EVANS, JOSEPH R., 55 Hyatt Ave. Entered Navy February 24, 1943; discharged January 17, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *McCord* (DD-534). 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars.

EVANS, MARY A., 55 Hyatt Ave.

EVANS, MINNIE B., 40 Tyler Pk. Entered WAC May 1, 1943; discharged October 31, 1945. Technician 4th Grade. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Hollandia, Leyte, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

EVANS, PHILIP W., 64 Hyatt Ave. Entered Marine Corps October 13, 1942. Private.

EVERETT, FRANCIS A., 391 So. Main St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 14, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

EWING, LAWRENCE J., JR., 19 Flora St. Entered Marines August 8, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. First Lieutenant, MFOTU, (Fighter Pilot). 14 months overseas.

EWING, MALCOLM M., 19 Flora St. Entered Army Air Corps July 31, 1944; discharged November 13, 1945. Private, South Eastern Training Command. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

FACTOR, CHARLOTTE M., 49 Pleasant St. Entered Army Nurse Corps April 16, 1945; still in service. Lieutenant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

FAGELSON, LOUIS, 364 Washington St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Private First Class, 3766th Quartermaster Truck Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

FAGELSON, SAMUEL, 364 Washington St. Entered Army August 28, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Private, 336th Quartermaster Truck Company. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, North Apennines, Po Valley.

FAHY, JOHN, 107 Chestnut St. Entered Army September 1, 1942.

FAIRBANKS, GENEVA, 101 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army Nurse Corps January, 1942; discharged December, 1945. First Lieutenant, USS *Mercy*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Okinawa, Iran, Leyte, Marianas Islands, Korea, Tarawa; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Anza, Los Angeles, California.

FAIRHURST, GEORGE F., 128 Boardman St. Entered Navy June 28, 1944; discharged March 15, 1946. Lieutenant, Combat Aircraft Service Unit (F) 51. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guam. Principal location in U. S., Fleet Air Wing 14, San Diego, California.

FALLON, JAMES W., 42 Cedar St. Entered Navy October 25, 1943; discharged November 20, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c, 147th Naval Construction Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

FALVEY, DANIEL L., 12½ Summit Ave. Entered Army February 17, 1944; discharged May 3, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters, 3rd Regiment Infantry Replacement Training Center. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FALVEY, JOHN J., 21 Fairmont Ave. Entered Army December 20, 1943; still in service. Corporal, Transportation Corps. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Bulge, Germany. Principal location in U. S., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

FANARAS, HORACE M., 57 Charles St. Entered Army June 19, 1941; discharged October 14, 1945. Private, 63rd Infantry Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Cen-

tral Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

FANARAS, JAMES F., 57 Charles St. Entered Army December, 1941. Private.

FANARAS, JOSEPH, 806 Main St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged December 18, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Infantry. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

FANARAS, LOUIS M., 57 Charles St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged May 7, 1943.

FANARAS, RUDOLPH, 79 Birch Ave. Entered Navy November 26, 1943; discharged April 20, 1946. Fireman 1/c, DE-587. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Luzon, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

FANARES, WILLIAM E., 8 Primrose St. Entered Army March 24, 1941.

FANTINI, ALBERT J., 469 River St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged December 2, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, Construction Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Williamsburg, Virginia.

FANTINI, ALDO P., 52 Beach St. Entered Navy October 23, 1944; discharged March 5, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Aviation Machinist's Mate. C.A.S.U. 21. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fleet Post Office, New York.

FANTINI, JOSEPH A., 52 Beach St. Entered Navy June 29, 1943; discharged January 23, 1945. Baker 3/c. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

FARACI, SALVATORE, 120 So. Park St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged September 24, 1943. Technician 4th Grade, 708th Military Police Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

Principal location in U. S., Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

FARETTA, ANTHONY, 8 Porter St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged May, 1943. Private, 147th Field Artillery Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Banks, Boston, Massachusetts.

FARETTA, JAMES J., 8 Porter St. Entered Army November, 1942; discharged April, 1946. Staff Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shanks, New York.

FARLEY, JAMES J., 2 Garden St. Entered Navy February 7, 1944.

FARLEY, JOSEPH P., 21 Bradford Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943.

FARRAR, HOWARD C., 5 Sixth Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 13, 1945. Corporal, Company E, 8th Infantry Regiment. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FARRELL, MERTON D., Sanford, Maine. Entered Army January 21, 1944.

FARRELL, PAUL B. Entered Army November 5, 1942; died in service. Technician 5th Grade, 712th Tank Battalion. Went overseas February 22, 1944. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

FASCIONE, CHARLES C., 2 Worthen Pl. Entered Army October, 1942.

FASCIONE, WILLIAM J., 28 Garrison Ave. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

FASSIO, ALDO F., 3 Avon Pl. Entered Army October 14, 1942; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Signal Corps. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

FASSIO, DANTE P., 34 Keeley St. Entered Army Air Corps August 15, 1942; discharged Novem-

ber 24, 1945. Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Robbins Field, Georgia.

FASSIO, SILVIO P., 14 Jackson St. Entered Army November 18, 1943; discharged December 28, 1945. Private First Class, 84th Infantry Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

FASTIN, FRANK W., 39 Jackson St. Entered Army September 20, 1941. Private, Tank Destroyers.

FASULO, WILLIAM J., 23 Mechanic St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged March 14, 1946. Corporal, Bandsman, Engineers. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Adair, Oregon.

FAUBERT, LAURENT S., 60 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged December 3, 1945. Corporal, 548th Field Artillery. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

FAUBERT, PAUL L., 60 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Navy June 1, 1943; discharged May 10, 1946. Seaman 1/c, *San Juan*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Raid against Japan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

FAULCON, WILBUR J., 27 Ashland St. Entered Army June 16, 1943; discharged January 8, 1946. Private First Class, Company D, 94th Engineers. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

FAXON, GEORGE E., 40 So. Central St. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged December 3, 1945. Water Tender 3/c, USS *Laurens*. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pa-

cific with 3 battle stars, Lingayen Gulf, Okinawa, Leyte. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

FAZZIO, ANTHONY R., 43 Jackson St. Entered Army December 3, 1942.

FAZZIO, BATISTIA J., 43 Jackson St. Entered Army August 21, 1942. Private, Engineers.

FAZZIO, FRANK L., 1006 Jennings Ave., Fort Worth 4, Texas. Entered Marine Corps October 21, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Corporal. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

FAZZIO, JOHN J., 43 Jackson St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Private, Company A, 175th Engineer Battalion. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley.

FAZZIO, JOSEPH A., 65 Pilling St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Private First Class, 1328th Army Air Force Base Unit. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., St. Joseph, Missouri.

FECTEAU, LOUIS T., 88 Eighth Ave. Entered Marine Corps March 3, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. Sergeant, Marine Torpedo Bombing Squadron. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater.

FEDENYSZEN, BENJAMIN M., 94 Gile St. Entered Army October 19, 1943. Aerial Photographer.

FEENEY, WILFRED J., 72 North St., Geneva, New York. Entered Navy December, 1941; discharged February 22, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *President Adams*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Rendova-Munda; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, California.

FEGAN, ALBERT S., 15 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged March 4, 1946. First Sergeant, 121st Field Artillery Battalion, 32nd Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern;

Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, Virginia.

FEGAN, HAROLD C., 49 Kent St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged October 15, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 6734th Medical Platoon. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Principal location in U. S., Pine Camp, New York.

FEGAN, WILLIAM E., 49 Kent St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Corporal, 38th Air Depot Group. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, North Apennines, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Robbins Field, Georgia.

FEINBERG, DAVID, 449 Washington St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged February 10, 1946. Sergeant, 1305th Army Air Force Base Unit. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FEINSTEIN, WILLIAM, 16 Summer St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942.

FELDMAN, EUGENE J., 18 Highland Ave. Entered Navy December 27, 1944; still in service. Electronic Technician's Mate 3/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

FELKER, AUSTIN W., JR., 44 Cedar St. Entered Army March 6, 1940. Sergeant, Medical Section.

FELKER, NORMAN F., 73 Margerie St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged January 7, 1946. Master Sergeant, 542nd Quartermaster Depot Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Salem Air Base, Salem, Oregon.

FELLOWS, WILLIAM E., 38 Winona Ave. Marine Corps.

FELTEAU, LIONEL W. Entered Army December 9, 1943; died in service. Private, 318th Infantry, 80th Division. Went overseas August 10, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

FENLON, PAUL E., 49 Lexington Ave. Entered Army October 17, 1942; discharged January 24, 1946. Private First Class, 242nd Infantry, 42nd Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

FENLON, RICHARD J., 49 Lexington Ave. Entered Army July 17, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Ordnance Department. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

FERGUSON, ELIZABETH H., 45 Germain Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps April 16, 1945; discharged October 17, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Regional Hospital No. 2. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

FERGUSON, HAROLD A., 15 Franklin St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged October 15, 1945. Ship's Cook 3/c, USS *Vicksburg*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

FERJULIAN, BERGE G., 40 Sheridan St. Army.

FERNALD, ARTHUR E., 109 Kenoza St. Entered Navy April 25, 1944; discharged May 24, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Armed Guard. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

FERNALD, RALPH A., 87 Main St. Entered Navy December, 1936; still in service. Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate, USS *Essex*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 14 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Whidby Islands, Washington.

FERONA, ARTHUR J., 44 North St. Entered Navy June, 1944.

FERRAILOLO, MARCO J., 8 Shephard St. Entered Army February 1, 1943; discharged May 16, 1945. Private First Class, 26th Infantry Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle

stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

FERRETTI, JOHN, 47 Grove St. Entered Navy June 4, 1942; discharged September 27, 1943. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, 19th Naval Construction Battalion.

FERRICK, JOSEPH D., 21 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Navy February 28, 1944; discharged October 17, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

FERRICK, MARTIN, 41 Lindel St. Entered Navy August 2, 1943; discharged October 28, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, 130th Naval Construction Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

FERRONETTI, LOUIS J., 19 View St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged August 31, 1943. Private.

FICE, EDWARD, 11 South St. Entered Army June 23, 1943.

FICI, ANTHONY N., 32 So. Prospect St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 23, 1944. Private First Class, Messenger. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, North Solomons. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FICI, JOSEPH F., 43 So. Prospect St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged February 20, 1946. Sergeant, 93rd Air Depot Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., MacDill Field, Florida.

FIELD, HARTFORD H., 2 Leonard Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Private First Class, 1st Cavalry Division. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with bronze arrowhead and 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation with 2 stars, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bliss, Texas.

FIELD, JACK A., 8 Euclid Ave. Army.

FIELD, STANLEY A., 25 Pentucket St. Entered Army June 11, 1943; discharged July 12, 1944. Private, 166th Engineer Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

FILA, ANDREW E. Entered Army Air Corps August, 1942; died in service. Technical Sergeant, 367th Bombardment Squadron, 306th Bombardment Group. Went overseas June, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Amarillo Field, Texas.

FILA, JOHN F., 24 So. Pine St. Entered Army August 25, 1943.

FILES, PAUL E., 77 Madison Ave. Entered Army May 18, 1942. Private.

FILIP, JOHN J., 37 Temple St. Army.

FILOMENO, DOMINIC J., 22 Pilling St. Entered Army Air Corps June 17, 1944; still in service. Corporal, 456th Fighter Squadron, 414th Fighter Group. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

FILOMENO, TONY J., 75 Rose Ave. Navy.

FIMAN, WESLEY, 11 So. Kimball St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2123rd Army Air Force Base Unit, Harlingen, Texas. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal.

FINBURY, ALFRED J., 8 Edwards St. Entered Army March 5, 1941; discharged April 11, 1946. Major, AFWESPAC, Quartermaster Subsistence Unit. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Bronze Star Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

FINBURY, CHARLES M., 8 Edwards St. Entered Navy November, 1942; discharged November, 1945. V-12, Medical Training. Principal location in U. S., Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

FINBURY, HERBERT W., 8 Edwards St. Entered

Coast Guard May 6, 1942; discharged March 4, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *Hunter Liggett* (APA 14). 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars; American Theater.

FINEBERG, LEO E., 41 Park St. Entered Army September 28, 1943.

FINEN, LEO M., 8 So. Blossom St. Entered Army January 23, 1942; discharged December 16, 1945. Major, 4032nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater.

FINNEGAN, EDWARD, 31 How St. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged September 30, 1945. Corporal, Infantry. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

FINNIN, JOHN A., 7 Race St. Entered Navy February 18, 1944; discharged March 26, 1946. Ship's Cook 3/c, Landing Craft (L.C.I. 791). 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Philippine Islands, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Training Base, Solomons, Maryland.

FIorentini, EUGENIO, 599 River St. Entered Army February 6, 1942. Coast Artillery Corps.

FIorentini, FRANCIS L., 6 Garfield St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 14, 1945. Sergeant, 182nd Infantry. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FIorentini, HENRY S., 6 Garfield St. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; still in service. Ensign, LCT-608. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

FIorentini, JOHN A., 2 Richmond St. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; discharged March 25, 1946. Ensign. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

FISet, PHILIP L., 74 Broadway. Entered Army March 11, 1941. Private First Class, Infantry.

FISHBEIN, JEROME J., 128 Brockton Ave. Entered Army January 8, 1944; discharged April 14, 1946. Sergeant, Infantry. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Cen-

tral Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

FISHER, EVERETT, 213 Groveland St. Marine Corps.

FISHER, MELVIN L., 39 Miller St., Medfield, Massachusetts. Entered Army April, 1936; discharged May 14, 1944. Staff Sergeant, Signal Corps. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Pentagon Building, Washington, District of Columbia.

FISHER, ROBERT E., 213 Groveland St. Entered Marine Corps March 6, 1943; discharged May 9, 1946. Platoon Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater.

FISHER, VERNON, 21 Dover St. Entered Army April 30, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment, 390th Infantry Regiment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FISHER, WILLIAM R., 252 Amesbury Line Rd. Entered Army November 30, 1942. Private, Infantry.

FISHER, WINIFRED (REARDON), 10 Brickett Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps February 15, 1942; discharged in 1943. Second Lieutenant. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lee, Virginia.

FISKE, WALLACE G., 54 Columbia Pk. Entered Army Air Corps, Chaplains' Corps, February 22, 1943; discharged April 4, 1946. Major, 14th Air Force. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, China Offensive and Defensive; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, China Memorial Decoration. Principal location in U. S., Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Florida.

FISHMAN, MAX, 626 Main St. Entered Navy March, 1944; discharged July, 1946. Lieutenant (jg) USS *Gardiners Bay*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Operations off coast of Japan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

FITCH, HARRY C., 23 Eastern Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged September 28, 1945. Sergeant, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, 7th Artillery Division. 15 months over-

seas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Medaille de Verdun, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

FITTS, BASIL W., 37 Howard St. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1942; discharged March 28, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 42nd Air Depot Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hammer Field, Fresno, California.

FITTS, WALTER H., 37 Howard St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged January 23, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 742nd Military Police Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

FITZGERALD, AUSTIN C., 117 Chestnut St. Entered Navy September, 1942.

FITZGERALD, EDWARD V., 70 Dexter St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 14, 1945. Master Sergeant, 393rd Engineers Regiment. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Battle of the Bulge, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FITZGERALD, HARRY, 66 Portland St. Navy.

FITZGERALD, HARRY J., 40 So. Central St. Entered Navy March 4, 1944; discharged February 15, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, Ship Repair Unit 128. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

FITZGERALD, HENRY E., 346 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army December, 1943; discharged October, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Battle of the Bulge, St. Lo. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

FITZGERALD, JAMES T., 145 Cedar St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged January 12, 1945.

FITZGERALD, JEREMIAH J., 141 Franklin St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Private First Class, 713th Engineer Depot Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FITZGERALD, JOHN D., 6 Johnson St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged October 11, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Squadron P, 3502nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

FITZGERALD, JOHN F., 75 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 21, 1942; discharged March 4, 1943. Corporal, 438th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron. Principal location in U. S., Newark Army Air Base, Newark, New Jersey.

FITZGERALD, JOHN J., 8 Riverview Rd. Entered Army Air Corps September 12, 1942; still in service. Captain. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

FITZGERALD, JOSEPH D. Entered Army February 2, 1942; died in service. Technician 5th Grade, 26th Infantry Division. Went overseas September, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

FITZGERALD, PATRICK J., 331 Primrose St. Entered Navy March 8, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant Commander, Medical Service. Service ribbon—American Theater, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

FITZGERALD, ROBERT D., 6 Johnson St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged April 11, 1946. Private First Class, Headquarters, 1103rd Army Air Force Base Unit. 1 month overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FITZGERALD, STANLEY A., 75 Blaisdell St. Entered Army May 19, 1941; discharged October 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 709th Military Police Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1

battle star, Northern France. Principal location in U. S., Fort Custer, Michigan.

FITZGERALD, WILLIAM P., 42 Franklin St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Medical Detachment, 25th General Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FITZPATRICK, JOHN F., 32 Eastern Ave. Entered Army December, 1942.

FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH C. Entered Navy September 28, 1943.

FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH F., 32 Rutherford Ave. Entered Navy June 22, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Fred T. Berry*. 5 months sea duty. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

FIVIAN, ERICH, 3 Park View Lane. Army.

FLAGG, LEE E., 18 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 3, 1942.

FLAGG, LOUIS A., 22 Bateman St. Entered Navy June 19, 1944; discharged May 4, 1946. Shipfitter 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater.

FLAHERTY, BERNARD M., 73 So. Kimball St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

FLAHERTY, FRANCIS A., 5807 Hanbury St., Long Beach (8), California. Entered Navy October 3, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Quartermaster 2/c, M.T.B., R.O.N. 14. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Central Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, 2nd Battle of Philippine Sea. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

FLANAGAN, GERALD L., 87 Middlesex St. Entered Navy December 30, 1944; discharged April 19, 1946. Seaman 1/c, LST-61. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

FLANAGAN, HAROLD W., JR., 39 Thirteenth Ave. Entered Army March 8, 1943; discharged January 25, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 326th Field Artillery Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Allied Forces Ribbon, Good Conduct

Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

FLANAGAN, JOHN J., JR., 95 Eighth Ave. Army.

FLANAGAN, JOHN K., 6 Inland St. Navy.

FLANAGAN, RICHARD W., 87 Middlesex St. Entered Navy June 15, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c, Air Corps. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

FLANAGAN, ROBERT, 68 Cedar St. Navy. Seaman 1/c, USS *Quincy*.

FLANAGAN, ROBERT E., 87 Middlesex St. Entered Navy October 30, 1940; discharged October 29, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Okanogan*-APA 220. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

FLANDERS, ALLEN F., 62 So. Williams St. Entered Navy February 2, 1945; still in service. Quartermaster 3/c, USS *Refuge* APH-111. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

FLANDERS, CARLTON R., 63 Stetson St. Army.

FLANDERS, MURRAY C., 1 Race St. Entered Navy August, 1927. Chief Electrician's Mate.

FLANDERS, WILLIAM L., 19 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Navy March 6, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, PT-26. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lido Beach, New York.

FLAVIN, CHARLES W., JR., 199 Winter St. Entered Army Air Corps January 6, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Sergeant. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greensboro, North Carolina.

FLETCHER, ALBERT T., 54 Liberty St. Entered Army July 19, 1945; discharged March 11, 1946. Private, Intelligence Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Baltimore, Maryland.

FLINN, JOSEPH, JR., 42 So. Prospect St. Entered Coast Guard October 1, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c, USS

Pert. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Morehead City, North Carolina.

FLORANT, JOSEPH A., 8 Henry St. Entered Army January 12, 1942; discharged December 31, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 868th Bombardment Squadron. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FLORANT, ROBERT E., 8 Henry St. Army.

FLORENT, GEORGE A., Box 308, Haverhill. Entered Navy February 28, 1944; discharged May 19, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FLYNN, ALBERT W., 12 Elm St. Entered Navy May 5, 1942; discharged March 30, 1945. Water Tender 1/c, USS *McDermut*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, North Africa, Sicily; Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars, Palau, Guam, Tinian, Leyte, Saipan, Luzon, Mindanao, Marianas Islands. Personal award—Navy Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Squantum Naval Air Base, Massachusetts.

FLYNN, ELEANOR L., 12 Elm St. Entered WAVES November 16, 1944; discharged April 23, 1946. Seaman 1/c, (Specialist, Teacher). Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

FLYNN, THOMAS F., 19 Ferry St. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Corporal, Medical Detachment, 39th General Hospital. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FLYNN, WILLIAM E., 125 Salem St. Navy.

FOGEL, HYMAN S., 9 Ninth Ave. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Storekeeper 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

FOGEL, MARTIN, 17 Davis St. Army.

FOGEL, SAMUEL, 472 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps December 14, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Corporal, 134th Reinforcement Depot. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France. Personal award—Good Con-

duct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

FOISY, ARMAND A., 121 Franklin St. Entered Navy July 22, 1919; still in service. Chief Pharmacist's Mate, USS *Tern* (AT). 57 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Pearl Harbor. Personal award—Unit Citation.

FOISY, EDGAR J., 121 Franklin St. Entered Navy February 25, 1924; discharged April 29, 1945. Chief Torpedoman, Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, African Invasion; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Midway. Personal awards—Submarine Combat Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal with star. Principal location in U. S., New London, Connecticut.

FOISY, EDMUND V., 181 Gile St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged November 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 208th Replacement Company, 53rd Replacement Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., North Carolina.

FOISY, HENRY L., 9 Granville Ct. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 93rd Chemical Service Company. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon, Philippine Islands. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

FOISY, JOHN B., 39 Cedar St. Entered Army November 6, 1939; discharged August 15, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FOLEY, DANIEL F., 12 School St. Entered Navy December 11, 1942; discharged January 9, 1943. Hospital Apprentice 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

FOLEY, KENNETH J., 12 School St. Entered Marine Corps August 7, 1942; discharged No-

vember 19, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters and Service Company, 4th Engineer Battalion, 4th Marine Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Marshall, Marianas Islands, Volcano Islands. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

FOLEY, MARY E., 12 School St. Entered Army Nurse Corps May 2, 1943; discharged February 10, 1946. First Lieutenant, 135th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

FOLEY, MARY M., 141 Cedar St. Entered Army Nurse Corps September 1, 1941; still in service. First Lieutenant, 10th Evacuation Hospital. 39 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Buna, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal.

FOLEY, MICHAEL E. Entered Army December 18, 1939. Corporal, Tank Corps.

FOLIAS, JOHN N., 105½ Emerson St. Entered Army June 14, 1942; discharged March 2, 1943. Private, 2nd Signal Training Regiment. Principal location in U. S., Camp Charles Wood, New Jersey.

FONTAINE, BERNADETTE, 156 Grove St. WAVES.

FONTAINE, EUGENE A., JR., 15 Broadway. Entered Navy July 29, 1942; discharged November 23, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Baltimore*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

FONTAINE, MARIE B., 156 Grove St. Entered WAVES April 20, 1944; discharged February 5, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Station, Miami, Florida. Principal location in U. S., Hunter College, New York, New York.

FONTAINE, NORMAN A., 156 Grove St. Entered Army November 18, 1943.

FONTAINE, RENE J. Entered Army September 29, 1944; died in service. Private, Company K, 307th Infantry. Went overseas February, 1944. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

FOOTE, WALTER E., 257 Boxford Rd. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry.

FORBES, BENJAMIN H., 31 Smith St. Entered Army December 30, 1942.

FORGIONE, ALBERT E., 51 Pilling St.

FORGIONE, ANTHONY, 76 Munroe St. Entered Navy November 25, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Watertender 2/c, USS *Caperton*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

FORGIONE, FRANK G., 12 Naples Rd. Entered Navy September 1, 1938; still in service. Musician 1/c, USS *Oglala*. 49 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

FORGIONE, JOSEPH M., 51 Hillcrest Ave. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged December 22, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 135th Engineer Combat Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FORGIONE, LOUIS J., 12 Naples Rd. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Private First Class, 21st Engineer Aviation Regiment. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Fort G. H. Wright, Spokane, Washington.

FORGIONE, MARIO, 12 Naples Rd. Entered Army August 21, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Company F, 399th Infantry, 100th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal, Croix de Guerre. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

FORGIONE, PHILLIP, 12 Naples Rd. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged February 25, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 1127th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

FORGUE, HENRY R., 20 Kent St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

FORISSO, RICHARD C., 75 Belmont Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged December 27, 1945. Ensign, USS *Boxer*, CU-21. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

FORISSO, ROBERT J., 80 So. Prospect St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged September 22, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 8th Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, 8th Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

FORMAN, JACOB A., 420 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps October 10, 1942; discharged August 13, 1945. Corporal, 491st Heavy Bombardment Group. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Air Offensive Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

FORSYTH, CHESTER R., 12 Crosby St. Entered Navy September 21, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, 49th Naval Construction Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

FORSYTH, WILLIAM G. C., 3 Seventeenth Ave. Army.

FORSYTH, WILLIAM J., 125½ So. Elm St. Entered Army Air Corps January 20, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Corporal, 2532nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Silver Star, Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

FORTE, DOMENIC J., 34 Woodland St., Newburyport, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps November 25, 1942; discharged December 8, 1945. Sergeant, Squadron D, 244th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FORTE, JOHN A., 6 Westminster Ave. Entered

Marines May 22, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Staff Sergeant, S. and S. B., 5th Amphibious Corps. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Elliot, California.

FORTE, JOHN D., 40 Pecker St. Entered Army Air Corps January 8, 1942; discharged August 31, 1945. Sergeant, 353rd Heavy Bombardment Squadron, 301st Bombardment Group, 15th Air Force. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 11 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley, Air Combat Balkans, Northern France, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

FORTE, JOSEPH A., 12 Greenlawn Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 24, 1946. Private First Class, 103rd Infantry, 43rd Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 2 battle stars, Luzon, Aitape. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

FORTE, MICHAEL P., 468 Main St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

FORTE, TONY G., 16 Bowley St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

FORTE, VINCENT C., 17 Garfield St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Sergeant, 1150th Army Air Force Base Unit. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FORTIER, HARVEY J., 17 Hillside St. Entered Army July 14, 1943; discharged January 20, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 76th Quartermaster Bakery Company. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guam. Personal awards—Meritorious Unit

Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ellis, Illinois.

FORTIER, RAYMOND J., 31 Fourth Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged November 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 506th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

FORTIER, WILFRED F., 85 Liberty St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged November 11, 1945. Technical Sergeant. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

FOSSARELLI, CHARLES N., 38 Hancock St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged December 15, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 185th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

FOSSARELLI, ERNEST P., 38 Hancock St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged September 22, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company D, 245th Combat Engineer Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe.

FOSSARELLI, LOUIS M., 48 Hancock St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged January 17, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 24th Signal Hq. Cons. Battalion. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Murphy, Florida.

FOSTER, CLAYTON F., 34 Homestead St. Army.

FOSTER, RAYMOND E., 50 Vestry St. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 797th Ordnance (IM) Company. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FOSTER, ROBERT E., 56 Pecker St. Entered Navy October 14, 1942; discharged September 13, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Santa Fe*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 14 battle stars, Aleutian Islands, Palau, Tarawa, Wake, Bougainville, Kwajalein, Truk, Saipan, Hollandia, Yap, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Bonin Islands, Guam. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia Navy Yard, Pennsylvania.

FOSTER, WILLIAM L., 45 So. Main St. Entered Navy in 1926. Chief Storekeeper, USS *Martin*.

FOUCAULT, ALBERT A., 106 Lafayette Sq. Navy.

FOUCAULT, ERNEST J., 695 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy June 11, 1943; discharged December 30, 1945. Radioman 2/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

FOUCAULT, LEON P., 695 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy November 12, 1935; still in service. Chief Boatswain, USS *Perry*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marshall, Palau Islands. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

FOUCAULT, PAUL J., 45 Nichols St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FOUNTAIN, ERNEST H., 77 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 29, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Corporal, 104th Weather Group, 4th Weather Regiment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Atlanta, Georgia.

FOURNIER, JOSEPH H., 245 Essex St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Corporal, Quartermaster Corps. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

FOURNIER, LEO A., 32 Woods Ave. Entered Navy July 6, 1943; discharged October 8, 1945. Seaman 1/c, SS *Mariposa*. Service ribbon—American Theater.

FOURNIER, RAYMOND J., 3 Wingate Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 5, 1943; discharged January 2, 1946. Corporal, Headquarters 9th Air Force Service Command. 19 months over-

seas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami Beach, Florida.

FOURNIER, ROBERT J. Entered Army June, 1942; died in service. Corporal, Company D, 349th Infantry, 88th Division. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart awarded posthumously, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

FOURTZIALAS, NICHOLAS G., 75 Temple St. Entered Army August, 1944.

FOWLER, CLIFFORD G., 35 Payne St., Springvale, Maine. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged September 25, 1945. Private First Class, Military Police Detachment, New Orleans, Louisiana. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FOWLER, FRANCIS M. Entered Army Air Corps December 2, 1940; died in service. Sergeant, 13th Squadron, 3rd Bombardment Group, 13th Air Force. Went overseas January 30, 1942. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Lae, Salamaua; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart with 1 cluster awarded posthumously, Purple Heart for Merit, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Savannah Air Base, Savannah, Georgia.

FOX, LESTER I., 47 Highland Ave. Entered Army July 1, 1940; still in service. Major, Medical Corps. 46 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Harbor Defenses of Boston, Massachusetts.

FOX, ROBERT S., 22 Woodland Way. Entered Army February 17, 1944; discharged October 12, 1945. Private First Class, 424th Regiment, 106th Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

FOYNES, GERARD A., 31 Hall St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 10, 1945. Private, 86th Station Hospital. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—Bronze Star.

FRANCESCO, JOHN P., 23 Shepherd St. Entered Navy March 27, 1944; discharged May 5, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, Amphibious Base. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

FRANCESCO, LOUIS, 23 Shepherd St.

FRANCESCONE, JULIO, 487 Washington St. Entered Navy June 19, 1944; discharged October 25, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Clytie*, AS-26. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

FRANCESCONE, RALPH A., 176 Wilson St. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Master Sergeant, 677th Bombardment Squadron, 444th Bombardment Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

FRANCESCONE, VINCENT L., 25 Davis St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

FRANCIS, ARTHUR, 23 Shepherd St. Entered Navy May 18, 1938; discharged November 2, 1945. Chief Pharmacist's Mate (T), USS *Badger*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Field Medical School, New River, North Carolina.

FRANCIS, BERNARD C., 20 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy May 9, 1944; discharged October 8, 1945. Ship's Service Man, Barber 3/c, Hedron Fleet Air Wing, Seven. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

FRANCIS, HENRY, 23 Shepherd St. Entered Navy September 15, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FRANCIS, JAMES W., 98 Emerson St. Entered

Army November 30, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 22nd Infantry. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Butner, North Carolina.

FRANCIS, JOHN J., JR., 23 Shepherd St. Navy.

FRANCIS, PAUL J., 9 Charles St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged October 5, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 110th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FRANCIS, ROBERT L., 98 Emerson St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged October 25, 1945. Corporal, 621st Quartermaster Depot Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

FRANGEDAKIS, CHARLES, 51 Arch St. Army

FRANGEDAKIS, SUPERIOS, 51 Arch St. Army.

FRANGULES, PETER A., 11 Ashworth Ter. Entered Navy October 31, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS YMS-262. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

FRANGULES, PHOTIS, 11 Ashworth Ter. Entered Marine Corps November 18, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Corporal, V.M.E. 222. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Army Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

FRANKLIN, IRVING, 7 Puritan Rd., Reading, Massachusetts. Entered Army February, 1942; discharged in 1946. First Lieutenant, Battery A, 96th Coast Artillery Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Davis, North Carolina.

FRANKLIN, RUSSELL H., 54 Park St. Entered Army November 21, 1942; discharged March 9, 1946. Corporal, 329th Infantry, 83rd Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Central France, Germany. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

FRANZONE, ALFRED A., 425 River St. Entered Army Air Corps August 6, 1942; discharged December 18, 1945. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

FRANZONE, DANIEL J., 384 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps July 17, 1943; discharged March 15, 1946. Corporal, 1st Troop Carrier Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas.

FRANZONE, JOSEPH S., 384 Washington St. Entered Army January 29, 1943; discharged February 10, 1946. Sergeant, Amphibious Command. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FREDETTE, LEO E., 15 Haseltine St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 46th Armored Infantry Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

FREDSBO, EDMOND, 12 Elm St. Coast Guard.

FREEDLANDER, DONALD S., 92 Columbia Pk. Entered Army Air Corps December 4, 1942; discharged July 19, 1945. Flight Officer, 3rd Air Force. Principal location in U. S., Sarasota, Florida.

FREEDMAN, DAVID, 12 Sandler Ter. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, B-29 Training Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Maxwell Field, Alabama.

FREEDMAN, HERMAN J., 63 Columbia Pk. Entered Army July, 1941; discharged December 27, 1944. Private First Class, 24th Division. 23

months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

FREEDMAN, MAX J., 12 Sandler Ter. Navy.

FREEDMAN, SAMUEL A., 63 Columbia Pk. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged February 1, 1946. Sergeant, Infantry. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

FREEMAN, SUMNER L., 117 Brockton Ave. Entered Navy November 20, 1944; transferred to Coast Guard July 14, 1945; still in service. Hospital Apprentice 2/c, Naval Hospital Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater.

FRENCH, HOWARD J., 27 North St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Private First Class, 302nd Coast Artillery (T.D.). 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

FRIEDMAN, STANLEY S. Entered Army Air Corps November 12, 1942; died in service. Second Lieutenant, 448th Bombardment Squadron, 713th Bombardment Group. Went overseas November 3, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Completed 22 missions. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously.

FRIZZELL, ARNOLD A., 11 Jackson St. Entered Army May, 1944.

FROST, EDWARD O., 32 So. Park St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged November 14, 1945. Sergeant, 91st General Hospital. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Shick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa.

FROST, HARLEY R., 663 Riverside Ave. Entered Army September 19, 1938; discharged August 26, 1943. Private First Class, Infantry. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal.

Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

FROST, HARTLEY W., 32 So. Park St. Entered Navy January 13, 1943; still in service. Storekeeper 2/c, LCI (L) Staff. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Philippine Islands, Lingayen; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Training Base, Solomons, Maryland.

FRYE, PAUL, North Ave. Entered Navy February 4, 1942. Seaman 1/c, USS *Kanawha*.

FUGERE, ROBERT E., 201 Broadway. Entered Army September 10, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. Sergeant, 1716th Signal Battalion. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Las Vegas Army Air Field, Nevada.

FULCINITI, FREDERICK V., 170 River St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged May 2, 1946. Private First Class, Company F, 386th Infantry, 97th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

FULLER, ANDREW T., 58 Brickett Hill. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged January 25, 1943. Private, Casual Company, 1114th Service Command Unit.

FULLER, BENJAMIN A., JR., 156 Groveland St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged March 28, 1946. Corporal, 2nd Depot Unit. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Haan, California.

FULLER, LAWRENCE G., 49 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy November 19, 1943; discharged December 2, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

FULLER, LORENZO R., JR., 3 Sheldon St. Navy.

FULLER, RICHARD E., 112 Old Ferry Rd. Entered Army Air Corps August 9, 1940; discharged October 3, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Sea Rescue Boat. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

FULLER, ROBERT A., 22 Salem St. Entered Navy May, 1944.

FULLER, ROBERT K., 3 Sheldon St. Entered Navy August 30, 1943; discharged April 8, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Atule* SS-403. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Personal awards—Navy Unit Citation, Submarine Combat Pin with 3 stars. Principal location in U. S., Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

FUNI, DONALD, 24 Jackson St. Army.

FURLONG, CARL V., 41 Lovejoy St. Entered Navy January 28, 1944; discharged December 9, 1945. Quartermaster 3/c, USS LST—1017. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Morotai Invasion, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bradford, Virginia.

FURLONG, GEORGE A., 98 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army July 7, 1943; still in service. Technician 3rd Grade, 705th (LM) Ordnance Company. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award — Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Grant, Illinois.

FURLONG, JOHN H. Entered Navy September 21, 1942; died in service. Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c, USS *Langle*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Hollywood, Florida.

FUTCH, GEORGE O., 126 Water St. Entered Army April 30, 1943; discharged July 14, 1944. Private, 571st Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

FYFE, JOHN B., 42 Pleasant St. Entered Army November 6, 1942; discharged April, 1943. Private, Quartermaster Corps. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

GABLOSKY, ALBERT P., 3 Emily St. Entered Army Air Corps April 1, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, 315th Troop Carrier. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greensboro, North Carolina.

GABLOSKY, WILLIAM, 464 Washington St. Army.

GADEN, WILLIAM, 354 River St. Entered Army August, 1942. Private, Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

GAGNE, CONSTANCE J., 20 Doane St. Entered WAVES December 31, 1943; discharged January 19, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Aviation Machinist's Mate. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk Naval Air Station, Virginia.

GAGNON, LOUIS, 12 Fifth Ave. Entered Royal Canadian Air Force September, 1941; discharged May, 1945. First Lieutenant, Flight Instructor. Personal awards—Canadian Volunteer Medal, King George Medal. Principal location, Morent, Ontario.

GAGNON, RAYMOND J., 75 Broadway. Entered Coast Guard November 2, 1943; discharged December 17, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Pert*. 20 months sea duty. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Invasion of France.

GAIERO, LOUIS B., 27 Charles St. Entered Army Air Corps November 30, 1942; discharged June 22, 1945. Private First Class, Squadron H, 345th Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GAIERO, RICHARD J., 27 Charles St. Entered Army Air Corps August, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Technical Sergeant. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

GAIERO, VICTOR C., 128 Primrose St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 309th Dep. Rep. Squadron. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Salt Lake City, Utah.

GALASSI, JAMES P., 9 Beach St. Navy.

GALE, JOHN T., 7 Arlington St. Entered Navy January 5, 1942. Seaman 2/c, USS *Babbitt*.

GALLAGHER, BERNARD J., 11 Willie St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Corporal, 58th Bombardment Group Wing Squadron. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Luke Field, Arizona.

GALLAGHER, EDWARD R., 11 Willie St. Entered Navy May, 1943; still in service. Ship's Cook 3/c, USS *Pomfret*. 22 months overseas. Serv-

ice ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sub Base, New London, Connecticut.

GALLAGHER, JAMES R., 9 Green St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, A.W. Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GALLAGHER, PATRICK F., Jr., 153 Broadway. Entered Army October 5, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Battery A, Harbor Defense of Portsmouth. Service ribbon—American Theater.

GALLANT, ALBIN A., 10½ Sixth Ave. Entered Navy February 3, 1944; discharged January 3, 1946. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Arkansas*. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GALLANT, DONALD B., 43 Highland Ave. Entered Navy May 6, 1943; still in service. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *William Dunbar*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

GALLANT, FRANCIS X., 28 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army January 7, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Sea Search Attack Squadron. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine Warfare. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GALLANT, JOHN E., 10½ Sixth Ave. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Electrician's Mate 1/c, USS *Hamman*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Charleston Navy Yard, South Carolina.

GALLANT, MAURICE, 10½ Sixth Ave. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Private First Class, 932nd Signal Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ar-

dennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New Jersey.

GALLANT, RAYMOND J., 43 Highland Ave. Entered Navy November 23, 1944; still in service. Fire Controlman 3/c, USS *Woodworth*, DD-460. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Honshu; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Charleston, South Carolina.

GALLISON, RAYMOND M. Entered Navy March 20, 1942; died in service. Warrant Boatswain, USS *Redwing*. Went overseas October 1, 1942. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Presidential Citation.

GALLISON, VICTOR G., JR., 3 Ringgold St. Entered Navy March 11, 1942; discharged November 22, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c, C.B.M.U.-601. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Aleutian Islands. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

GALLO, LOUIS G., 26 Mt. Vernon St. Entered Army January 4, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Rainbow Division. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

GALVIN, EDWARD L., 364 River St. Entered Army December 30, 1940; discharged December 7, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 324th Infantry Regiment. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

GALVIN, THOMAS F., 138 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army August 12, 1941; discharged March 28, 1946. Major, 843rd Engineer Aviation Battalion. 41 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

GAMBINO, JAMES M., Revere Ave. Entered Army December 31, 1941; discharged November 13, 1945. Sergeant, 116th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Colmar Pocket, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal

awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

GAMBLE, MARJORIE E., (SOUTHARD), 23 North St. Entered Army Nurse Corps February 23, 1944; discharged January 4, 1946. First Lieutenant, 116th General Hospital Unit. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GAMMON, CHARLES W., JR., 22 Harding Ave.

GAMMON, ROBERT D., 41 Lincoln Ave. Entered Navy August 8, 1942; discharged December 18, 1945. Soundman 1/c, USS *Baker*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

GANE, DONALD W., 355 Kenoza St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 6 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Silver Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

GARABEDIAN, GEORGE C., 74 Temple St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; still in service. Private First Class, Battery C, 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Armored Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

GARAVENTA, FRANCIS J., 45 So. Main St. Entered Army July 14, 1944; still in service. Second Lieutenant, Military Police. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

GARBEC, FRANK R., 34 Hall St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Battery B, 734th Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater.

Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

GARDELLA, ALFRED J., 5 Florence Ave. Entered Army November, 1941; discharged March, 1942. Private, 399th Infantry, 100th Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

GARDELLA, ARNOLD B., 32 Lovejoy St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged March 28, 1943. Private First Class, 3rd Army. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

GARDELLA, CHARLES I., 73 River St. Entered Army November 27, 1942.

GARDELLA, CHARLES J., 254 Washington St. Entered Navy November 23, 1942; discharged September 27, 1945. Chief Commissary Steward, LST, 174. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Convoy Attack.

GARDELLA, ERNESTINE E., 286 Main St. Entered WAVES July 1, 1944; still in service. Yeoman 3/c, Naval Air Station, Alameda, California. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

GARDELLA, EUGENE, 3 Altamont St. Army.

GARDELLA, FREDERICK J., 8 So. Maple St. Entered Army January 13, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 85th Infantry Division, 5th Army. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, North Apennine Mountains, Arno River, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

GARDELLA, HOWARD J., 14 Temple St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged January 13, 1946. Private First Class, Military Police. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Governor's Island, New York.

GARDELLA, HUGO J., 101 Beach St. Entered Army July 19, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, 3701st Quartermaster Truck Company. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal award—Army of Occupation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

GARDELLA, JOHN A., 8 So. Maple St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged November

17, 1945. Corporal, Air Corps, Ordnance. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Western Pacific, Southern Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

GARDELLA, KENNETH L., 32 Lovejoy St. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Sergeant, 16th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

GARDELLA, VICTOR, 18 Colby St. Army.

GARDNER, CHARLES R., 96 Groveland St. Entered Marine Corps April 2, 1945; still in service. Private First Class. 5 months overseas.

GARDNER, JOHN R., 132 West Wyoming Ave., Melrose, Massachusetts. Entered Army May, 1942; still in service. Major. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., District Engineer Office, Boston, Massachusetts.

GARDNER, KARL H., 82 Fountain St. Entered Army Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Detachment. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Venice Station Hospital, Florida.

GARDNER, PHILIP S., 29 Linwood Ave., Melrose, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps September 28, 1943; discharged December 9, 1945. Private First Class, Tactical Air Command. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

GARDNER, THOMAS F., 98 Portland St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged April 29, 1945. First Lieutenant, Combat Team, 473rd Infantry Regiment, 5th Army. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, North Apennines, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

GARDREL, WALTER, 22 Pleasant St. Entered Navy December 10, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Bunker Hill*. Serv-

ice ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Bremerton, Washington.

GARDT, WYLIE, 15 Blossom St. Entered Navy July 15, 1942; discharged December 30, 1945. Lieutenant, LST 348. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Sicily, Tunisia, Salerno, Anzio; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Bataan, Borneo; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

GARIEPY, DONALD F., 29 Benham St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged September 15, 1943.

GARIEPY, LEROY A., 41 Hancock St. Entered Army September 15, 1943; discharged April 23, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 769th Ordnance Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GARLAND, HAROLD W., 25 Elmwood Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged July 22, 1943. Private First Class. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

GARLAND, MERRITT F., JR., 108 So. Park St. Entered Army August 24, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Tufts Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts.

GARLAND, RICHARD E., 2 Pleasant St. Entered Navy July 15, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Mailman 1/c, 88th Naval Construction Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Bougainville, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

GARLAND, THEODORE W., 108 So. Park St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Pioneer Group, Reconnaissance Company, 671st Tank Destroyer Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

GASSETT, CARLETON D., 4 Grand St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 29, 1943. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd

Infantry, Americal Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Marine Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GASSETT, MERLE E., 24 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged January 18, 1946. Corporal, Headquarters Battery, 512th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

GATELY, GEORGE, 102 Elliott Rd. Entered Army February 10, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Private First Class, 3rd Armored Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

GATELY, JOHN J., 48 Salem St. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1943; discharged November 7, 1945. Flight Officer. Principal location in U. S., Randolph Field, Texas.

GATES, CALVIN S., 212 Liberty St. Army.

GATES, CARROLL L., 54 Park St. Entered Army Air Corps October 9, 1940; discharged September 13, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Service Group 446. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Air Offensive Europe. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

GATES, ROBERT M., 61 Vestry St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943.

GAUDET, EARL J., 25 Temple St. Navy.

GAUDET, JOSEPH E., 25 Temple St. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged May 13, 1946. Water Tender 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

GAUDET, ROBERT J., 285 No. Broadway. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Baltimore*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

GAUDETTE, ALMA M., 3 So. Webster St. WAC.

GAUDETTE, JOSEPH L., 9 So. Warren St. Entered Navy October 9, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

GAUDREAU, ARTHUR C., 40 Ninth Ave. Entered Marine Corps July 9, 1942; discharged May 31, 1946. First Lieutenant, Second Marine Air Wing. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

GAUDREAU, BERNARD, 40 Ninth Ave. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Corporal, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Germany. Personal awards—Belgian Fourragere, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster. Principal location in U. S., Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

GAUDREAU, LEO D., 27 Main St., Merrimac, Massachusetts. Entered Navy September 31, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Tilefish*. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Submarine Combat Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

GAUDREULT, JOSEPH P., 230 So. Main St. Entered Army March 25, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 302nd Medical Battalion, 77th Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guam, Philippines, Ryukus. Personal awards—Combat Medical Badge, Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

GAUDREULT, LEO T., 121 Monument St. Entered Army November 3, 1942; discharged March 15, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 394th Signal Company (Aviation). 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

GAUMOND, ROBERT G., 9 Maxwell St. Entered

Army June 8, 1943; discharged December 12, 1945. Private First Class, 346th Infantry, 87th Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

GAUMOND, ROGER L., 9 Maxwell St. Entered Navy February 2, 1944; discharged November 20, 1945. Seaman 2/c, USS *Arkansas*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

GAURON, EARLE H., 351 Washington St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

GAURON, JOHN R., 21 Tyler Pk. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged September 21, 1943. Private First Class, 55th Engineers Battalion, 10th Armored Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

GAURON, LEO R., 73 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy May 27, 1943; discharged March 9, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, Naval Armed Guard. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Algiers; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle, New Jersey.

GAURON, NORBERT J., 127 How St. Entered Army Air Corps October 12, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Private First Class, 93rd Air Depot Group. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Colorado.

GAURON, RICHARD H., 138 Eighth Ave. Entered Army January 17, 1942; discharged May 27, 1945. Corporal, 59th Combat Engineer Company, 52nd Signal Battalion. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Invasion of New Britain, Trobrind Islands, Finschaven, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

GAUVIN, CAMILLE J., JR., 143 No. Broadway. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Private First Class, 283rd Quartermaster. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

GAUVIN, PHILIP V., 143 No. Broadway. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company C, 347th Engineer General Service Battalion. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Central Europe, Northern France. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GAUVIN, ROLAND N., 143 No. Broadway. Entered Army January 13, 1942; discharged February 26, 1946. Sergeant, 506th Service Squadron. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GAVIN, DAVID R., 13 Doane St. Entered Army Air Corps October 14, 1940; discharged September 11, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 1st Ferrying Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars, China Defense, Burma Evacuation, India Defense. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

GAVIN, DONALD W., 63 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy December 23, 1943; discharged August 1, 1945. Mailman 3/c, Fleet Record Office, San Francisco, California. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

GAVIN, MARGUERITE, 13 Doane St. Entered WAVES August 3, 1944; discharged October 13, 1945. Storekeeper 3/c, Naval Supply Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

GAVIN, MARY K., 13 Doane St. Entered WAVES February 8, 1945; still in service. Specialist Technician 2/c, Radio Intelligence. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

GAVIN, WILLIAM F. Entered Army Air Corps October 11, 1940; died in service. First Lieutenant. Went overseas May 14, 1944. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart awarded posthumously, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Las Vegas, Nevada.

GAVIOLI, ROBERT D., 4 Avon Pl. Entered Army Air Force September 3, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. First Lieutenant, 95th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern

with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Ellington Field, Texas.

GAZNICK, ALBERT. Entered Army Air Corps June, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 67th Bombardment Squadron, 44th Bombardment Group. Went overseas June, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Herington, Kansas.

GAZNICK, JAMES G., 24 Ayer St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

GAZNICK, JOHN G. Entered Army October, 1943; died in service. Private, Infantry, 5th Army. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

GEDEIKA, STANLEY, 51 Caledonia St. Entered Navy August 7, 1942.

GENEST, JOSEPH H., 617 River St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Private First Class, 533rd Quartermaster Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

GENEST, LEO D., 617 River St. Entered Navy May 1, 1944; discharged March 23, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Skagit* (AKA 105). 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Center, Sampson, New York.

GENEST, RAYMOND A., 617 River St. Entered Marine Corps May, 1942; discharged March 10, 1943. Private.

GENN, CHARLES W., JR., 148 Merrimack St. Entered Army July 21, 1942; discharged August 2, 1943. Private. Principal location in U. S., O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri.

GENN, MARY. WAVES.

GENTHER, FREDERICK L., 3 Rockland St. Entered Navy March, 1944.

GENTIE, KENNETH F., 61 Vestry St. Army.

GEORGACHOPOULOS, JOHN C., 15 Columbus Ave. Entered Army November 1, 1943; discharged September 26, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company D, 26th Battalion, Infantry Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

GEORGACOPOULOS, PETER C., 155 Primrose St. Army.

GEORGE, ALDEN B., 34 Commonwealth Ave. Entered Army August 14, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Captain, Medical Corps, 32nd Evacuation Hospital. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Germany. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

GEORGE, ARNOLD P., 78 Chestnut St. Entered Army August 12, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Lieut. Col., Medical Corps, 130th Station Hospital. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

GEORGE, DELBERT L., 21 Cedar St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 166 Engineer Combat Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

GEORGE, HENRY, 30 Jackson St. Navy.

GEORGE, J. JACKSON, 306 Amesbury Rd. Entered Navy January 12, 1944; discharged March 21, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *Springfield* (CL-66). 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japanese Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

GEORGE, JOSEPH, 14 Jackson St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged February 6, 1946. Corporal, 81st Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

GEORGE, KENNETH H., 87 Locust St. Entered Army June 26, 1944; discharged March 2, 1946. Corporal, Company C, 318th Infantry Regiment. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe.

GEORGE, ROBERT H., 14 Jackson St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged April 26, 1946. Seaman 1/c, LST 1021. 26 months over-

seas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GEORGE, WILLARD L., West Newbury, Massachusetts. Entered Army November 14, 1942. Private, Quartermaster Training Company.

GEORGIAN, CHARLES R., 33 Pilling St. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1942; discharged October 16, 1945. Corporal, 98th Bomb Wing. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GEORGIAN, GEORGE H., 33 Pilling St. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged November 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 378th Regiment, 95th Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

GEORGIAN, ANGELO G., 7 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

GEORGIAN, JAMES G., 7 So. Central St. Entered Marines June 15, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. Private First Class, 22nd Marine Regiment, 45th Amphibious Corps. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Eniwetok Atoll. Principal location in U. S., Camp LeJuene, New River, North Carolina.

GEORGIAN, JOHN G., 7 So. Central St. Entered Army September 28, 1943.

GEORGIAN, PETER, 3 Park St. Entered Army March 23, 1945; discharged October 29, 1945. Private, 9817th Training Service Unit.

GERMAIN, CARL S., 11 Webster St. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

GERMAIN, JOHN O., 28 Main St. Entered Army February 17, 1943; discharged February 10,

1946. Staff Sergeant, 172nd Evacuation Hospital. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

GERMAIN, RICHARD A., 59 Cedar St. Entered Army August 19, 1943; discharged April 24, 1946. Private First Class, Company F, 33rd Armored Regiment, First Army. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

GERMAN, FRANK W., JR., 30 Arch Ave. Entered Army November, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 100th Infantry Division. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

GERMAN, HAROLD J., 30 Arch Ave. Entered Navy December 10, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *Yorktown*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Marcus, Wake, Gilbert, Marshall, Marianas, and Bonin Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

GERMAN, LOUIS, 46 Bateman St. Army.

GERMAN, NORMAN J., 93 Greenwood St., Lawrence, Massachusetts. Entered Navy December 4, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Torpedoman 2/c, USS *Frankford* (DD-447). 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine Warfare. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Torpedo Range, Montauk, Long Island, New York.

GERMAN, WILLIAM F., 30 Arch Ave. Army.

GERMINARO, MICHAEL, 348 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1942; discharged January 16, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 1539th Army Air Forces Base Unit. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Homestead, Florida.

GERMYN, JOHN H. Army. Battery D, 2nd Battalion, Fort Houston, Virginia.

GERSON, NORMAN H., 36 Macon Ave. Entered Navy September 9, 1942; discharged December 23, 1945. Lieutenant, USS *Phobos*, AK-129. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Navy Department, Washington, District of Columbia.

GESMUNDO, JACK, 899 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, New York. Entered Navy April 7, 1943; discharged March 13, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *Henry T. Allen*. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—Letter of Commendation.

GESMUNDO, SERAFINO, 71 So. Central St. Entered Army November 9, 1943; discharged January 21, 1946. Corporal, Company C, 57th Engineer Company Battalion, Americal Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

GIACONDA, EDWARD, 399 River St. Entered Army March, 1944.

GIACONDA, HENRY, 399 River St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged December 29, 1944.

GIAMBARRESI, JOSEPH, 10 Victoria Ct. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Sergeant, 302nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GIAMPA, ANTHONY J., 240 River St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Sergeant, Company D, 78th Tank Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

GIAMPA, EMILE, 26 Front St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

GIAMPA, LOUIS J., 26 Front St. Entered Army October 31, 1942.

GIANFRANCESCO, RAYMOND J., 9 Cheever St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 306th Station Hospital. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

GIANOPOULOS, ARISTIDES, 145 Hilldale Ave. En-

tered Army May 11, 1945; discharged January 15, 1946. Corporal, Signal Corps. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

GIANOPOULOS, JOHN C., 13 Abbott St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 94th Chemical Battalion. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe.

GIANOPOULOS, MANUEL, 63 Main St., Springvale, Maine. Entered Army October 26, 1942; discharged February 21, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 14th Tow Target Squadron. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon.

GIANOUKOS, ANTHONY J., 14 Hancock St. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 159th Infantry. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal.

GIARDINI, ANGELO P., 132 River St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged November 4, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Service Company, 101st Infantry. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GIARDINI, JOHN J., 89 River St. Entered Navy November 23, 1942; discharged November 23, 1945. Water Tender 2/c, USS *Belleau Wood*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal.

GIBBS, CLIFFORD E., 256 Groveland St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Sergeant, 19th Army Air Forces Photo Intelligence. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GIBBS, HOLLIS W., JR., 5 Lindel St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 63rd Quartermaster Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe;

Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

GIBBS, LAWRENCE A., 7 So. Lincoln St. Army.

GIBBS, WALTER E., 7 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Private First Class. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Service Stars, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

GIBNEY, FRANCIS L., 28 John St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged September 8, 1945. Corporal, 268th Military Police Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GIBNEY, LEO T., 5 Fourth Ave. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged March 28, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, Blimp Squadron. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Trinidad. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

GIFFORD, CHARLES H., 81 Groveland St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

GIFFORD, EARLE, 1 Nettleton Ave. Entered Navy March 12, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Air Forces. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GIGLIOTTI, DANTE J., 19 Ford St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged November 29, 1945. Corporal, Battery C, 734th Field Artillery. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GIGLIOTTI, FRANCIS P., 1 Arlington St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged January 5, 1946. Private First Class, 784th Engineer Petroleum Distributing Company. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GIGLIOTTI, MICHAEL A., 446 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army July 19, 1945.

GIGLIOTTI, THERESA R., 446 Hilldale Ave. WAC.

GIGLIOTTI, VIRGILIO L., 19 Ford St. Entered Navy November 7, 1944; discharged April 4, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

GILBERT, HARRIETT (WILSON), 450 So. Cochran, Los Angeles, California. Entered WAVES August 4, 1943; discharged April 16, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, District of Columbia.

GILBERT, PAUL F., 19 Nichols St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged December 20, 1944. Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GILBERT, ROBERT A., 19 Nichols St. Entered Army Air Corps May 7, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Private First Class, Section 7, B.A.D., 8th Army Service Corps. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

GILCHREST, HAROLD G., 20 Newcomb St. Entered Army September 29, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 571st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion (Mobile). 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GILES, BERNARD H., 12 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

GILES, PHILLIP R., 24 Elm St. Army Air Corps.

GILES, ROBERT D., 32 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

GILL, LEO F. P., 1815 No. California St., Stockton, California. Entered Army July 10, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Private, 431st Ordnance Motor Vehicle Assembly Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GILL, SAUL, 37 Freeman St. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged January 31, 1946. Private First Class, 383rd Bomb Group. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Fairmont, Nebraska.

GILL, SIDNEY M., 77 So. Elm St. Entered Army August 12, 1942. Private.

GILLESPIE, MAURICE E., 27½ Eleventh Ave. Navy.

GILLIS, JOHN H., JR., 81 How St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged April 14, 1946. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Long* (DMS 12). 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Palau, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., PSC, Boston, Massachusetts.

GILLIS, RALPH E., 74 Broadway. Army.

GILMAN, EDWARD C., 112 Chadwick St. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

GILMAN, JOSEPH C., 20 Madison St. Entered Navy September 11, 1941. Seaman 2/c, USS *Hughes*, DE-428.

GILMAN, ROBERT, 20 Madison St. Navy.

GILMARTIN, FRED C., JR., 119 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company L, 328th Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

GILMARTIN, RAYMOND P., 119 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged October 29, 1945; re-enlisted October 29, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company B, 11th Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

GILMARTIN, ROBERT C., 119 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Corporal, 264th Infantry. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Ardennes, Central Europe,

Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

GILMORE, JAMES J., 11 Revere St. Entered Army Air Corps October 29, 1942; discharged January 30, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Army Airways Communication System. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

GILMORE, JOHN E., 11 Revere St. Entered Navy October 7, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *Tide* (AM 125). 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy Invasion; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Combat Medal.

GILMORE, MARY E., 11 Revere St. WAVES.

GILMORE, THOMAS F., 35 So. Chestnut St. Entered Army December 30, 1942.

GIOLITO, EMILIANO, 22 Hancock St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged December 20, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters and Service Company, 616th Ordnance Base, Automotive Maintenance Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GIOLITO, MARIO J., 22 Hancock St. Entered Navy May 28, 1942.

GIRARD, RAYMOND A., 19 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; discharged February 11, 1946. Ship's Serviceman, Laundry 3/c, USS *Chourre*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval Recruiting Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

GIRARD, ROBERT A., 58 Portland St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943.

GIRARD, ROBERT W., 2 Benjamin St. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1942; discharged January 6, 1946. Private First Class, 80th Air-drome Squadron. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Savannah, Georgia.

GIROUX, REGINALD A., 27 Nichols St. Entered Navy June 21, 1943; discharged March 13,

1946. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, USS *Aries*, AK-51. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

GIROUX, ROGER L., 118 Locust St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

GIROUX, TERRENCE E., 27 Nichols St. Entered Navy January 27, 1942; still in service. Radarman 3/c, USS *O'Bannon*. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

GISO, FRANK, JR., 621 River St. Entered Army Air Corps November 9, 1943; discharged November 21, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 90th Bombardment Group. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

GITELSON, GEORGE, 107 Chestnut St. Entered Army January 17, 1942.

GIUNTINI, GIULIO C., 43 Wilson St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Private First Class, 31st Fighter Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GLANSBURY, SIDNEY, 589 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps October 31, 1942; discharged February 10, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 13th Army Air Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Northern Solomons, New Guinea, Southern Philippines. Principal location in U. S., Fort Logan, Colorado.

GLASSMAN, ELI, 50 Ayer St. Army.

GLASSMAN, HARRY, 50 Ayer St. Entered Navy November 17, 1942; discharged December 11, 1945. Mailman 2/c, Fleet Post Offices. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fleet Post Office, New Orleans, Louisiana.

GLASSMAN, SAMUEL, 50 Ayer St. Entered Army October 3, 1942. Private.

GLED, RUDOLPH C., 23 Turner Ave. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged November 17, 1945. Private First Class, 622nd Quartermaster Railhead Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle East-

ern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

GLEED, WILLIAM H., 6 Clifford Ave. Entered Navy May, 1943.

GLICKHOUSE, LEON, 240 Washington St. Entered Army January 29, 1945; discharged October 24, 1945. Private, 63rd Quartermaster Training Company, ASFTC. Service ribbon—American Theater.

GLIDDEN, RAYMOND B., 329 East Broadway. Entered Navy October 29, 1943; discharged May 1, 1946. Seaman 1/c, SS *Henry Austin*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New York.

GLIDDEN, RUSSELL F., 329 East Broadway. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Private First Class, 174th General Hospital. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

GLOVER, CLINTON P., 21 Nichols St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged June 3, 1945. Corporal, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Leyte-Samar; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GLOVER, DEAN G., 9 Green St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged July 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, 435th Troop Command Group, 9th Air Force and First Allied Airborne army. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno Campaign, Southern France, Normandy. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

GLOVER, RAYMOND A., 21 Nichols St. Entered Navy January 1, 1942. Chief Petty Officer, USS *Whippoorwill*.

GLYNN, RICHARD A., 59 Park St. Entered Navy September 26, 1942; discharged February 9, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Seid*, DE-256. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, New Georgia, Vella

Lavella, Bougainville, Kazagilian, Eniwetok, Peleliu.

GLYNN, WILLIAM D. Entered Marine Corps July 24, 1939; died in service. Captain, Company H, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division. Went overseas October, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously.

GOBBI, DANTE O., 10½ Front St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged May 11, 1946. Sergeant, Combat Engineers. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

GOBBI, MICHAEL J., 10½ Front St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Private First Class, Company L, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 7 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster, Presidential Unit Citation with 2 clusters, Croix de Guerre with Palm, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

GODFREY, GERALD M., 83 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy July 29, 1943; discharged February 14, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, SS *John F. Appleby*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, New York.

GODFREY, WARREN W., 76 Leonard Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged March 30, 1946. Sergeant, 311th Signal Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Hobbs, New Mexico.

GOFSTEIN, BERNARD, 18 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Navy August 30, 1943; discharged January 18, 1946. Electronic Technician's Mate 3/c, Naval Training Facility. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Facility, Beavertail, Jamestown, Rhode Island.

GOFSTEIN, MELVIN, 70 Elm St. Entered Navy November 30, 1942; discharged January 13,

1946. Signalman 2/c, Transport Staff, Division 44. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

GOFSTEIN, RALPH M., 18 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Naval Reserve July 26, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, L.C.I. (F.F.) 998. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

GOGAS, GEORGE M., 22 John St. Entered Army August 5, 1940; discharged December 9, 1943. Corporal, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GOGGIN, JOHN J., JR., 79 Auburn St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged April 22, 1946. Corporal, 50th Replacement Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

GOLDBAUM, RUSSELL C., 85 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army May 31, 1942; discharged March, 1946. Private First Class, Army Specialized Training Program. Attended Tufts Medical School.

GOLDBERG, LEO, 50 Hamilton Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps August, 1941; discharged October, 1945. Lieutenant, Naval Air Transport Service, Ferry Wing. 33 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine Warfare. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, New York.

GOLDBERG, LLOYD, 222 Maine Ave., Passaic, New Jersey. Entered Navy 1944; still in service. Petty Officer 2/c, USS *Tarshis*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

GOLDONI, IRIIO, 212 Wilson St. Entered Army Air Corps December 21, 1942; discharged February 17, 1946. Corporal, 734th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GOODHUE, BERNICE L., 65 Linwood St. Entered WAVES March 9, 1943.

GOODMAN, HENRY J., 28 So. Grove St. Entered Army active duty December, 1941; still in service. First Lieutenant, 9821st Training Service Unit, Corps of Engineers. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

GOODMAN, MARTIN, 61 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 3, 1943; discharged April 26, 1946. Flight Officer, B-25. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Minter Field, Bakersfield, California.

GOODMAN, OSCAR, 61 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army July 24, 1943; discharged January 15, 1946. First Lieutenant, Guard and Security Division, Chemical Warfare Service. Service ribbon—American Theater.

GOODREAULT, EUGENE, 61 Upland Ave. Navy.

GOODREAULT, HELEN M., 111 Hilldale Ave. Army Nurse Corps.

GOODREAULT, RICHARD J., 5 So. Webster St. Entered Navy April 29, 1943.

GOODWIN, CHARLES H., 38 So. Chestnut St. Entered Coast Guard October 13, 1942; discharged October 4, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Shrud*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

GOODWIN, CLINTON F., JR. Called to active duty July 17, 1941; died in service. First Lieutenant, 777th Tank Battalion. Went overseas December 17, 1944. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart awarded posthumously, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

GOODWIN, DAVID W., 262 Mill St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged January 14, 1946. Sergeant, 374th Field Artillery Battalion, Headquarters Battery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

GOODWIN, ETHEL H., 57 Lovejoy St. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 28, 1945; discharged October 1, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Lovell Gen-

eral Hospital. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

GOODWIN, FREDERICK H., 37 Cedar St. Entered Navy June 25, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Naval Armed Guard. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New York.

GOODWIN, GEORGE M., 22 Byron St. Entered Army September 7, 1942; discharged April 15, 1946. First Lieutenant, War Department Personnel Center. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

GOODWIN, GORDON L., 33 Laurel Ave. Entered Army July 3, 1942. Private First Class.

GOODWIN, JAMES H., 4 So. Warren St. Entered Navy August 17, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Lieutenant, USS *Presidia*, Armed Guard. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Occupation Ribbon, Navy Letter of Commendation, Japan Occupation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Beach Battalion, Oceanside, California.

GOODWIN, NORMAN C., 57 Lovejoy St. Entered Army Air Corps July 3, 1942; discharged March 12, 1944. Staff Sergeant, Flying Fort, B-17. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Germany. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., 2nd Air Force.

GOODWIN, ROLAND R., 295 Lowell Ave. Entered Army May 6, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Reinforcement Depot, Headquarters Company. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GOON, WAH N., 76 Locust St. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged January 11, 1946. Private First Class, 45th Infantry Division 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Southern France, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Oklahoma.

GORDON, CARLETON D., 185 Salem St. Entered Navy March, 1923.

GORDON, CLIFFORD S., 38 Tenth Ave. Entered Seabees June 28, 1943; discharged October 24, 1945. Petty Officer 1/c, Maintenance Unit 522. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Midway, Oahu. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

GORDON, CLIFTON L. Entered Army July 7, 1941; died in service. First Lieutenant, 86th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, Mechanized, 6th Armored Division. Went overseas August 24, 1944. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart awarded posthumously, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

GORDON, DAVID M., 97 Lakeview Ave. Army.

GORDON, LOUIS A., 50 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged December 28, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 270th Counter Intelligence Corps. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

GORDON, LOWELL M., 5 Maple Ave. Entered Navy March 22, 1944; still in service. Radioman 2/c, L.S.T. 664. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater, Cuba, Puerto Rico. Personal award—Citation for Carrying Supplies to Yalta Conference. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GORDON, RAYMOND E., 13 Union St. Entered Army Air Corps October 5, 1942; discharged March 9, 1946. Sergeant, Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Columbus, Ohio.

GORDON, WALTER, 5 Cogswell Ave. Navy.

GOREVITZ, ARNOLD, 27 Quimby St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged February 22, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 160th Quartermaster Salvage Collecting Company. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

GOREVITZ, FRANCINE B., 86 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy June 29, 1943; discharged December

15, 1945. Storekeeper 3/c, Naval Aviation Supply Officer. Service ribbon—American Theater.

GOREVITZ, ROBERT R., 57 Hamilton Ave. Entered Navy September 18, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Yeoman 3/c, USS *Cates*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camden, New Jersey.

GOREVITZ, RUSSELL L., 86 Columbia Pk. Entered Army Air Corps May 10, 1942; discharged May 24, 1946. First Lieutenant, Air Technical Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Eastern District.

GORKA, GEORGE J., 25 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged December 11, 1945. Private First Class, 15th Infantry Division. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Tunisia-D Day, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GORMLEY, MORRIS W., 65 Moore St. Entered Navy November 18, 1942; discharged August 14, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Parche*. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Submarine Combat Insignia with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

GORSKI, WILLIAM F., 55 Pilling St. Entered Army April 2, 1941; discharged November 21, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Corps. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wright, New York.

GORTON, HOLMER E., 32 Coral St. Entered Army October 4, 1940; discharged December 31, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters Squadron, 58th Air Service Group. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

GOSSELIN, LEO J., 57 Haverhill St. Entered Army Air Corps January 6, 1942; discharged June 1, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 347th Bombardment Squadron, 99th Bombardment Group (H). 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle

stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 9 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

GOSTANIAN, VAHEY, 32 Bradford Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 28, 1946. Corporal, 561st Quartermaster Railroad Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

GOSTANIAN, VASKAN, 32 Bradford Ave. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged October 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 21st Field Artillery, 5th Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

GOSTANIAN, ZAVEN M., 32 Bradford Ave. Entered Army February 17, 1941; discharged September 3, 1945. Master Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, Field Artillery, 82nd Airborne Division. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Central Europe, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

GOTERCH, WILLIAM, 106 River St. Entered Army November 13, 1942. Private, Medical Department.

GOUDREAU, CLARENCE A., 27 Wheeler Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Corporal. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Ardmore, Oklahoma.

GOUDREAU, G. LIONEL, 217 Monument St. Entered Army Air Corps May 28, 1942; discharged June 2, 1945. First Lieutenant, 458th Bombardment Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Berlin, Normandy; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross.

GOUDREAULT, JOSEPH L., 152 Carleton St. Entered Army September, 1942.

GOUDREAULT, LEON P., 80 Fifth Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Medical Department, 300th Station Hospital. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

GOUDREAULT, RUDOLPH, 126 Monument St. Marine Corps.

GOULD, ALICE M., 813 Main St. Entered WAVES September 24, 1942.

GOULD, CLAYTON F., 56 Park St. Army.

GOULD, DAVID S., 1320 Broadway. Entered Navy July 16, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Dublin, Georgia.

GOULD, JOHN O., 7 Shepherd St. Entered Army January 29, 1945; discharged January 20, 1946. Sergeant, 33rd Signal Company. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

GOULD, RALPH E., 68 Temple St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 15, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 150th Ordnance Motor Vehicle Dist. Company. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 star. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Beltsville, Maryland.

GOULD, RAYMOND L., 34 So. Kimball St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

GOULET, A. GIRARD, 37 Auburn St. Navy.

GOULET, ANTONIO R., 54 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged March 5, 1946. Corporal, Company C, 133rd Infantry, 34th Division. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

GOUNARIS, GEORGE D., 22 Seventh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged June 9, 1946. Second Lieutenant, 429th Squadron, 2nd Bombardment Group, 15th Air Force.

9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Po Valley, North Apennines, Rhineland. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

GOUNARIS, JOHN, 87 Temple St. Entered Marines May, 1944.

GOUNARIS, NICHOLAS, 87 Temple St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company F, 362nd Infantry, 91st Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

GOUTHIER, JOSEPH E., 101 Winter St. Entered Army October 22, 1943; discharged October 5, 1945. Private First Class, 4th Infantry Division, 12th Infantry Regiment. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

GOVE, FISKE R., 39 Groveland St. Entered Army January 17, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. First Lieutenant, 4th Armored Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Pine Camp, New York.

GOVE, HENRY, 39 Groveland St. Entered Army July 14, 1943; discharged December, 1945. Private First Class, 90th Infantry Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, France, Germany; American Theater. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge.

GRABIEC, ANTHONY, 1 Autumn St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged September 1, 1943. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

GRABIEC, FRANK, 1 Autumn St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged March 30, 1946. Technician 5th Grade. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards

—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

GRABIEC, PETER P., 1 Autumn St. Entered Army August 19, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. Corporal, 1374th Signal Company Wing. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pinedale, Fresno, California.

GRAFFAM, CECIL, 45 North Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged December 16, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 942nd Engineer Aviation Torpedo Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri.

GRAHAM, EARL K., 95 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1942.

GRAHAM, LEON H., Mayray Ave., Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged January 13, 1945. Technician 4th Grade. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

GRAHAM, NORMAN L., 97 Middlesex St. Entered Navy April 6, 1944; discharged April 24, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

GRAHAM, RICHARD G., 28 Fifth Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps November, 1942; still in service. Ensign, V-F 20. 12 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

GRAHAM, ROBERT W., 60 High St. Navy.

GRAHAM, THOMAS R., 28 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 22, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, 38th Group (M). 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

GRAHAM, WALTER R., 71 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy March, 1944.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM, 286 So. Main St. Navy.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM F., JR., 165 Golden Hill Ave. Entered Navy August 30, 1943; discharged March 18, 1946. Aviation Ordnance-man Turret Mechanic, 1/c, Navy No. 28, C.A.T.U., Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T.H. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fleet Air Wing 14, North Island, San Diego, California.

GRAMENELLES, BEATIZ, 97 Auburn St. Army.

GRAMENELLES, PETER, 97 Auburn St. Entered Navy August 26, 1943; discharged December 15, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, A.B.C.D. Seabee. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Gulfport, Mississippi.

GRAMMONT, GEORGE H., JR., Marjory St. Entered Navy September 9, 1944; still in service. Yeoman 3/c, Columbia River Group, Astoria, Oregon. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Tongue Point, Astoria, Oregon.

GRANDMAISON, ALBERT E., 24 Macon Ave. Entered Army Transport Command February 16, 1942; discharged March 26, 1946. Major, Dental Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Grenier Field, New Hampshire.

GRANDMAISON, GEORGE F., 115 Emerson St. Entered Army November 12, 1941.

GRANDMAISON, ROLAND E., 112 Locust St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged October 15, 1945. Private, 30th Station Hospital. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, Burma. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

GRANDPRE, PIERRE L., 59 Altamont St. Entered Army August, 1944; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 101st Military Police Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

GRANGER, CHARLES E., 53 Broadway. Entered Navy October 30, 1942; discharged May 4, 1944. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS *Cony*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Vella Lavella, Kolombangara. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Boston, Massachusetts.

GRANT, CALVIN S., 10 Corliss Hill Rd. Entered Army February, 1943. Private, Medical Department.

GRANT, DANIEL W., 93 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 17, 1944; discharged February 1, 1946. Corporal, 140th Army Airways Communication System. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sheppard Field, Texas.

GRANT, D. RUSSELL, 9 Elm St., East Wareham, Massachusetts. Entered Army; discharged September 21, 1945. Private First Class. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, India-Burma. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

GRANT, EDWARD F., 34 West St., Beverly Farms, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 23, 1943; discharged December 25, 1945. Private, Battery B, 779th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Perry Island. Principal location in U. S., Camp Haan, California.

GRANT, KENNETH J., 36 Dwight St. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged March 25, 1946. Storekeeper 3/c, Supply Depot. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Invasion of France; American Theater. Personal awards—2 Letters of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GRANT, NORMAN W., 10 Corliss Hill Rd. Entered Marine Corps August, 1942. Private.

GRANT, RAYMOND N., 94 Middlesex St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Private First Class, Engineer Service Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

GRANTON, ROBERT W., 940 Main St. Entered Coast Guard September 10, 1942; discharged January 3, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Cowpens*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Amphibious Training, New Orleans, Louisiana.

GRASSI, ARMAND P., 245 River St. Entered Navy November 30, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS A.B.S.D.-2. 19 months overseas. Service rib-

bons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Flight G, Dry Docking Training Center, Tiburon, California.

GRASSI, ARNOLD T., 245 River St. Entered Navy November 22, 1944; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS LST 1050. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GRASSI, SEBASTIAN S., 95 Blossom St. Entered Navy August 20, 1942.

GRASSI, SERAFINO J., 245 River St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; still in service. Technician 4th Grade, 101st Infantry, 26th Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GRASSI, VINCENT J., 95 Blossom St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Private First Class, 117th Signal Radio Intelligence Company. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Algeria-French Morocco, Southern France, Central Europe, Rhineland, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

GRASSI, WILLIAM A., 148 Wilson St. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged November 14, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 26th Quartermaster Company, 26th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Northern France, Central Germany. Personal awards—2nd and 3rd Army Citations, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GRASSO, ANTHONY P., 657 River St. Entered Army January 21, 1944; discharged December 30, 1945. Private First Class, 2nd Battalion, 358th Infantry, 90th Infantry Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

GRASSO, JOSEPH H., 19 Arch Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 15, 1939; discharged August 21, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 850th Bomb Squadron, 490th Bomb Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland,

Central Europe, Ardennes. Personal awards—Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Avon Park, Florida.

GRASSO, MANUEL R. Entered Army August, 1943; died in service. Corporal, 82nd Airborne Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

GRASSO, PATRICK, 52 Pilling St. Army.

GRASSO, PATSY, 14 Bartlett St. Entered Army September 27, 1943; discharged August 5, 1945. Private, Medical Detachment, Service Command Unit 1880.

GRASSO, SEBASTIAN A., 19 Arch Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 21, 1946. Private First Class, 309th Infantry Regiment, 78th Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Medical Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

GRAVA, WALTER J., 18 So. Williams St. Entered Army March 4, 1943. Private.

GRAY, FREDERICK R., 54 So. Kimball St. Entered Army August 16, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Private First Class, Dixie Division, Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

GRAY, GEORGE W., 54 So. Kimball St. Entered Army Air Corps December 10, 1941; discharged November 14, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; China-Burma-India with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

GRAY, NORMAN H., 58 Tyler Pk. Entered Navy September 2, 1943; discharged December 11, 1945. Chief Petty Officer, Ninth Naval Construction Battalion. 18 months overseas. Serv-

ice ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Tinian, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

GRAY, PAUL J., 29 John St. Entered Army July 4, 1943; discharged August 30, 1944. Private, Quartermaster Company. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

GRECHESKY, SAM, 80 Columbia Pk. Entered Army March 24, 1941; discharged June 20, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company C, 716th Military Police Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

GREEN, ADELBERT P., 38 No. Union St. Entered Army October 26, 1943.

GREEN, CHARLES E., 4½ Dexter St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

GREEN, FREDERICK A., 18 Doane St. Entered Navy December 6, 1920; still in service. Lieutenant, United States Naval Detachment, Toulon, France. 41 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Anti-submarine Warfare, Invasion of France; American Theater, Anti-submarine Warfare. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

GREEN, JOHN, 445 So. Main St. Entered Army February 11, 1941.

GREEN, WILLARD E., 18 Doane St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged May 16, 1945. Sergeant, Anti-Tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GREENBERG, FORREST, 40 Brockton Ave. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Private, Company F, 121st Infantry. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

GREENBERG, HARRY, 40 Brockton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged September 18, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 224th Army Air Force Base Unit. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Northern France, Normandy, Air Offensive Europe, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Certificate of Merit, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sioux City, Iowa.

GREENBERG, MARCIA F., 32 Observatory Ave. Entered WAC August 17, 1943; discharged November 27, 1945. Corporal, Women's Army Corps Headquarters. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—WAC Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

GREENBERG, NORMAN B., 61 Marshland St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged November 14, 1945. Private First Class, A.S.F.T.C., Camp Plauche, Louisiana. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GREENBERG, SIDNEY L. Entered Army Air Corps January 10, 1941; died in service. Private, 48th Material Squadron. Went overseas November, 1941. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

GREENBERG, STANLEY B. Entered Navy July, 1941; died in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Bush*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Philippine Islands, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

GREENE, ANTHONY, 44 Howard St. Navy.

GREENE, BRUCE R., 47 Merrimack St. Entered Army November 7, 1942. Private, Infantry.

GREENE, CHARLES H., JR., 29 Sixth Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps January, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Aviation Machinist's Mate. Principal location in U. S., Virginia Beach, Virginia.

GREENE, MAURICE N., 44 Howard St. Entered Army March 24, 1941. Corporal, Infantry.

GREENHALGE, ARNOLD, 57 Groveland St. Army.

GREENLAW, HARRY C., 34 Elm St. Entered Navy August 1, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS L.S.M. (R) 404. 32 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Charleston, South Carolina.

GREENWOOD, GEORGE W., 40 Pecker St. Entered Navy June 15, 1927; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *American Legion*. 44 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam, Peleliu, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars, American Defense Service Medal with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

GREENWOOD, JOHN R., 452 Washington St. Entered Navy June 6, 1944; still in service. Fireman 1/c. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GREER, DEXTER E., 1125 Boston Rd. Entered Marines December 11, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Sergeant, W.P.N.S. Company, 2nd Marines. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

GREGOIRE, ALFRED C., 105 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged December 28, 1945. Corporal, Ordnance. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Bougainville, Luzon. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts.

GREGOIRE, DOMINIQUE M., 425 East Front St., Ventura, California. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Corporal, 383rd Fighter Squadron, 364th Fighter Group. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Oxnard Flight Strip, Oxnard, California.

GREGOIRE, JOSEPH A., 105 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy February 27, 1944; discharged January 2, 1946. Seaman 1/c, LST 375. 6

months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Center, Gulfport, Mississippi.

GREGOIRE, MILLARD D., 105 Bellevue Ave. Army.

GRENON, PHILIP B., 746 Main St. Entered Army January, 1941; discharged October 28, 1945. Warrant Officer, Headquarters, 281st Combat Engineers. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

GREVIS, JOHN, 116 Emerson St. Entered Army October, 1942.

GRIECO, DANIEL, 36 Grove St. Army.

GRIFFIN, FREDERICK C., 662 Main St. Entered Army October 29, 1942.

GRIFFIN, GEORGE L., 24 Lawrence St. Entered Army August 27, 1943; discharged February 25, 1946. Captain, 308th Bomb Group (H). 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 6 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge. Principal location in U. S., Greenville Army Air Base, South Carolina.

GRIFFIN, JOHN L., 52 Ninth Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Detachment, 13th Regiment, 13th T. R., Camp Howze, Texas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Howze, Texas.

GRIFFIN, LLOYD W., 34 Haseltine St. Entered Army Air Corps February 18, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters, 305th Bombardment Group. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Logan, Colorado.

GRIFFIN, RALPH F., 260 Franklin St. Entered Army March, 1943.

GRIFFIN, RICHARD J., JR., 24 Lawrence St. Entered Navy February 24, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Lieutenant, Naval Operating Base, Guam. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., 1st Naval District, Boston, Massachusetts.

GRIFFIN, THOMAS, 330 Primrose St. Entered Army Air Corps January 22, 1942; discharged May 17, 1945. Private, 1010th Army Air Force Base Unit. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

GRIFFIN, WILLIAM H., 78 So. Elm St. Entered Army September 12, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 468th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile). 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, North Apennines, Po Valley, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

GRILLO, HENRY, 46 Kensington Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. First Sergeant. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Ryukyu Islands. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Haan, California.

GRILLO, SAM G., 46 Kensington Ave. Entered Navy August 21, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Alhena*, A.K.A. 9. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

GRINA, JOHN F., 109 Middlesex St. Entered Army March 7, 1941; discharged November 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 26th Infantry Division, 3rd Army. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

GROGAN, FRANK E., 210 Merrimack St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 121st Infantry, 8th Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Medical Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

GROSS, DONALD K., 1077 Broadway. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; discharged May 26, 1946. Electrician Technician Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater.

GROSSMAN, EDWARD, 477 Washington St. Army.

GROSSMAN, IRVING, 477 Washington St. Army.

GROSSMAN, ISIE, 477 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps January 23, 1942; discharged June 13, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 343rd Bombardment Squadron, 98th Bombardment Group. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 10 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Air Combat Balkans, Air Offensive Europe, Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Southern France, Naples-Foggia, Ploesti. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

GROSSMAN, LOUIS P., 11 Arlington St. Entered Army November 18, 1940; discharged June 5, 1946. First Lieutenant, 396th Military Police Battalion. 2 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

GROVES, CHARLES J., 71 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Veterans Administration, Bronx, New York.

GUARD, JOHN A., 86 Sixth Ave. Entered Navy February 28, 1944; discharged April 15, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Bataan*, CVL-29. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Philippine Sea, Okinawa, Northern Honshu. Personal award — Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

GUARD, RAYMOND F., 57 Fourteenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 21, 1942.

GUARINO, FRANK M., 56 Revere Ave. Entered Army April 13, 1945; discharged February 10, 1946. Private, 9206th Technical Service Unit, Transportation Corps.

GUARINO, TOMMASO, 56 Revere Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1941; discharged December 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 339th Bombardment Squadron. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GUARON, LEO R., 73 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy May, 1943.

GUDINSKY, WILLIAM. Entered Army January

10, 1941; died in service. Corporal, Battery D, 402nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Automatic Weapon Battalion. Went overseas August, 1944. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

GUERTIN, CHARLES E., 355 Kenoza St. Entered Army March 25, 1941; discharged August 27, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 1114. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, East Indies, Guadalcanal.

GUERTIN, EDWARD J., 122 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy September 30, 1942; discharged December 2, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate (Hydraulic) 2/c, Naval Air Facility, Trenton, New Jersey.

GUERTIN, RICHARD, 122 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy May 23, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Gunner's Mate 2/c, LSM 334. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Gulf Beach Gunnery Range, Naval Air Training Station, Pensacola, Florida.

GUERTIN, RICHARD A., 17 Hillside St. Entered Navy August 17, 1942.

GUERTIN, VICTOR R., 3 Proctor St. Entered Navy August 24, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Mona Island*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport Section Base, Newport, Rhode Island.

GUGLIEMETTI, ALLEN, 25 Bartlett St. Navy.

GUGLIEMETTI, CHRISTOPHER, 25 Bartlett St. Army.

GUGLIEMETTI, SILVIO, 25 Bartlett St. Navy.

GUILBERT, ERNEST A., 35 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged May 28, 1943. Private, Medical Technician. Principal location in U. S., Fort Slocum, New York.

GUILFOYLE, GERALD P., 4 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Corps January 28, 1943; discharged November 29, 1945. Private First Class, 556th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina.

GUILFOYLE, SAMUEL P., 4 Middlesex St. Entered Army October 8, 1942; discharged April 3, 1943. Master Sergeant, 537th Ordnance

(HM), Field Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Texarkana, Texas.

GUINTEINI, GILDO, 1 Marion St. Entered Army August 5, 1942.

GUINTEINI, VERO J., 1 Marion St. Entered Army in 1940. Lieutenant.

GULEZIAN, ARAM, 55 High St. Navy.

GULEZIAN, ARTHUR, 47 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 10, 1942; discharged February 9, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Squadron A-1, 3704th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

GULEZIAN, AZOD, 63 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Corps February 10, 1942.

GULEZIAN, BARKEV, 47 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 27, 1942; discharged March 22, 1946. Second Lieutenant, Combat Crew Training. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

GULEZIAN, JOSEPH, 25 Arch Ave. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, Anchor Section, 7th Fleet Headquarters. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Admiralty Island, New Guinea, Luzon, Philippine Island; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fleet Post Office, New York, New York.

GULL, LAWRENCE, 86 Bellevue Ave. Navy.

GULLO, JAMES, 367 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged August 21, 1943. Private First Class, Transportation Corps. Principal location in U. S., Maine.

GULLUBICKI, EDWARD P., 28 Wilson St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

GUSELLI, GALIANO J., 255 River St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged February 23, 1946. Sergeant, Radiology Technician. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina.

GUVELIS, ARTHUR, 81 Franklin St. Entered Army August 21, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Supply Detachment, Section L, 1479th Service Command Unit. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—

European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GUVELIS, PETER T., 81 Franklin St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged January 7, 1946. Sergeant, 1040th Engineer Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Philippines, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

GUYOT, EDWARD P., 40 Came Ave. Entered Navy July 2, 1942. Apprentice Seaman.

GUZOWSKI, FRANK, 106 Bellevue Ave. Army.

GUZZARDI, RALPH, 11 Sandler Ter. Navy.

GYNAN, HERBERT C., Box 346. Entered Navy March 31, 1943; discharged April 20, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

GYNAN, WILLIAM R., JR., 309 Groveland St. Entered Navy November 24, 1941; discharged November 2, 1945. Petty Officer, 2/c, Electrician's Mate, USS *Boreas*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Oakland, California.

HACKETT, GEORGE C., 21 So. River St. Entered Army November 18, 1943; discharged December 6, 1944. Private, First Service Command Training Center SCU 1102.

HACKETT, KENNETH F., 669 Primrose St. Navy.

HAINER, HERBERT M., JR., 6 Marion St. Entered Navy December, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant, USS *Epping Forest* (LSD-4). 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars, Kwajalein, Admiralty, Hollandia, Luzon, Leyte, Okinawa, Marianas, Palau. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

HALE, CLIFFORD J., 288½ Main St. Entered Army August 19, 1943; discharged May 15, 1945. Private First Class, 90th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

HALE, RICHARD P. Army. Went overseas March, 1944; died in service. Private First Class. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Purple Heart.

HALE, ROBERT N., 469 Hamilton St., Southbridge, Massachusetts. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged January 21, 1946. Private First Class, 262nd Infantry, 66th Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Northern France. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

HALEY, ROBERT A., 117 Fountain St. Entered Navy February 22, 1945; still in service. Aviation Radio Technician, Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Training Technical Command. Principal location in U. S., Corpus Christi, Texas.

HALIGOWSKI, FRANCIS J., 44 Colby St. Entered Army February 14, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Detachment of Patients, 2nd General Hospital. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Normandy. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HALKIOTIS, JAMES G., 36 Wheeler Ave. Entered Army April 21, 1943; discharged December 11, 1945. Technician 5th Grade. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

HALKIOTIS, RUDOLPH, 3 LeBlanc St. Army.

HALL, CLIFFORD L., Raymond, New Hampshire. Entered Navy November 3, 1942; discharged September 28, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, USS *Chester*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars, Tarawa, Marshall Islands, Palau, Paramushiro, Matsuwa, Wake Island, Marcus Islands, Philippine Islands, Iwo Jima. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

HALL, EDWARD A., 6 Travers St. Entered Army October 20, 1943; discharged April 8, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 545th Port Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania.

HALL, EILEEN A., 4 Portland St. Entered WAC May 27, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Army Medical Center. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation. Principal

location in U. S., Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, District of Columbia.

HALL, FRANKLIN R., 54 Park St. Entered Army November 24, 1942. Private.

HALL, FREDERICK E., 1461 Broadway. Entered Army June 15, 1945.

HALL, HAROLD A., 16 Harding Ave. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Master Sergeant, 104th Infantry, 26th Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Award, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HALL, KENNETH E. Entered Army Air Corps October 26, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 44th Bombardment Group. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 missions. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart awarded posthumously.

HALL, LAWRENCE S., 46 Rutherford Ave. Entered Navy August 31, 1942. Ensign.

HALL, RICHARD F., 6 Travers St. Entered Army January 22, 1942; discharged February 3, 1945. Private, 3649th Quartermaster Truck Company. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; China-Burma-India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HAM, ARTHUR R., 100 Locke St. Army.

HAM, BRYCE W., 100 Williams St. Entered Seabees June, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, 116th Naval Construction Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Gulfport, Mississippi.

HAMALIAN, SIMON, JR., 83 So. Prospect St. Entered Navy September 3, 1943; still in service. USS *Krishna*, A.R.L. 38.

HAMEL, ARMAND J., 22 Jackson St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged October 25, 1945. Private First Class, Battery B, 51st Field Artillery Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

HAMEL, DONALD E., 70 Whittier St. Entered Army July 27, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Corporal, 3431st Ordnance M.A.M. Company. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; China-Burma-India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

HAMEL, DONALD R., 38 Portland St. Entered Army May, 1943; discharged December 15, 1944.

HAMEL, EARLE B., JR., 5 State St. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged December 11, 1945. Corporal, 1102nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, China, India, Burma, Central Burma. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with 3 stars, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

HAMEL, EDGAR O., 52 Keeley St. Entered Army Air Corps October 15, 1940; discharged July 26, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 44th Bomb Group (H). 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Air Combat Balkans, Anti-submarine Patrol, Ploesti; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Badge with cluster, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mountain Home Army Air Base, Idaho.

HAMEL, EDWARD A., 70 Whittier St. Entered Army December 11, 1941; discharged October 30, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters, 3052nd Ordnance Service Company. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Holabird Ordnance M.T.S. Base, Baltimore, Maryland.

HAMEL, FRANK E., 70 Whittier St. Entered Army January 27, 1942; discharged October 4, 1943. Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 771st Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HAMEL, HARRY R. E., 66 Portland St. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged February

16, 1943. Private, Quartermaster Corps. Principal location in U. S., Camp Myles Standish, Massachusetts.

HAMEL, HERBERT C., JR., 16 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army July 19, 1945; still in service. Private, Company F, 309th Infantry. 5 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

HAMEL, HOWARD C., 18 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy March 14, 1942; discharged March 17, 1946. Storekeeper 1/c, CASU 56. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., United States Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, New York.

HAMEL, LEROY H., 52 Keeley St. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters and Base Service Squadron, 71st Service Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HAMEL, PAUL E. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; died in service. Quartermaster 2/c, USS *Crouter*. Went overseas July, 1942. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Bougainville; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

HAMEL, PHILIP H., 9 Travers St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 3, 1946. Sergeant, 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon, New Guinea. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

HAMEL, RALPH E., JR., 116 Primrose St. Army.

HAMEL, STIRLING A., 111 Linwood St. Navy.

HAMEL, WILLIAM S., 7 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army January 21, 1944; discharged October 3, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 681st Engineers Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

HAMELIN, ALEXANDER J., 12 Federal St. Entered Navy August 5, 1942.

HAMILTON, FREDERICK C., JR., 58 Fountain St. Entered Navy June 23, 1944; discharged November 14, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c.

Service ribbon — Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

HAMILTON, GORDON H., 29 Lindel St. Army.

HAMILTON, LEO J., 60 Franklin St. Entered Navy April, 1943.

HAMILTON, WALTER A., 60 Franklin St. Entered Navy March 1, 1943.

HAMILTON, WILLIAM E., 54 Observatory Ave. Entered Army November 22, 1944; still in service. Corporal, Battery B, 53rd Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

HAMMER, EDWARD W., 81 Groveland St. Entered Navy September 6, 1943; discharged December 22, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c, USS *Walke*, DD-723. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star.

HAMMER, RAYMOND J., 3 Temple St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Private, 1885th U.A.S.F.

HAMMER, ROBERT E., 37 Mechanic St. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 49th Repair Squadron, A.D.G. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon, Philippine Islands. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

HAMMER, ROLAND, 3 Temple St. Entered Army September 28, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 643rd Combat Engineer Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HAMMER, STIRLING A., 101 Linwood St. Entered Navy July 29, 1943; discharged November 23, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, 144th Naval Construction Battalion. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., California.

HANCHES, DAVID, 106 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 622nd Medical Clearing Company. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle

Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

HANCHES, HARRY, 106 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged October 23, 1945. Private First Class, 346th Infantry, 87th Division. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Andrews, Boston, Massachusetts.

HAND, GROVER C., 48 Oak Ter. Navy.

HANDAKAS, PAUL, 74 Harrison St. Navy. Seaman 1/c.

HANDERSON, CLIFFORD W., 24 So. Crystal St. Entered Army Air Corps August 26, 1941; discharged November 2, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2520th Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Oklahoma.

HANIDES, SIMONE J. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1943; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 440th Bombardment Squadron, 740th Bombardment Group, 15th Air Force. Went overseas October, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 clusters, Purple Heart with cluster.

HANIDES, THEODORE, 78 Westford St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged October 7, 1945. Private First Class, 7th Infantry Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Attu; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

HANLEY, JAMES F., 4 So. Park St. Entered Army August 6, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 32nd Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

HANLON, DENNIS J., 33 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 21, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle

stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Presidential Navy Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HANLON, JOSEPH F., 33 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters 3rd Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., S.C.U. 1300, Baltimore, Maryland.

HANNAFORD, CHARLES F., 3 Summit Ave. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 207th Field Artillery Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., California.

HANNEMAN, GORDON B., 31 Saltonstall Rd. Entered Navy June 6, 1944; still in service. Lieutenant, Communications Officer. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York.

HANNON, ARCHIE R., 38 Mill St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged May 5, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 708th Military Police Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HANNON, EVERETT C., 38 Mill St. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Department, Service Command Unit 1101. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HANNON, HARRY R., 23 Cedar St. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Corporal, 450th Bomb Squadron, 322nd Bomb Group. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

HANOVER, JAMES J., 35 Lawrence St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Sergeant, 14th Armored Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-

African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

HANOVER, LAWRENCE H., 7 Tenth Ave. Navy.

HANSCOM, HOMER W., Colby St. Entered Army on active duty June 1, 1941. Major.

HANSCOM, RUSSELL L., 35 Lincoln Ave. Entered Navy November 1, 1939. Petty Officer, USS *Enterprise*.

HANSEN, ALBERT T., 6 Eighth Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged September 14, 1945. Corporal, 322nd Military Police E. G. Section. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Keys, Augusta, Maine.

HANSEN, JOHN F., 136 White St. Entered Navy June 21, 1943. Seaman 2/c.

HARALAMBOPOULOS, NICHOLAS D., 40 Harrison St. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

HARASEN, JOHN, 379 Washington St. Army.

HARASEN, STEPHEN M., 379 Washington St. Entered Army October 19, 1943.

HARDWICK, CHESTER A., 105 Hyatt Ave. Entered Navy in May, 1925. Chief Shipfitter.

HARDY, ALBERT C., 18½ School St. Entered Marines January 29, 1943; discharged December 12, 1945. Private First Class, 1st Division. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Navy Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, California.

HARDY, RICHARD A., 62 Oak St. Entered Army April 2, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry.

HARDY, WILBERT C., JR., 539 Main St. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged December 31, 1945. Sergeant, 777th Tank Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

HARIAN, BYRON B., 66 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army January 21, 1944.

HARIAN, JOSEPH M., JR., 86 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army October 23, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, Company C, 20th Armored Infantry Battalion, 10th Armored Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

HARDEN, RALPH, 86 Riverside Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 15, 1940; discharged September 25, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, India, Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Wilmington, Delaware.

HARRIGAN, JOSEPH R., JR., 15 Franklin St. Entered Navy August 31, 1942; discharged January 14, 1946. Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c, USS *Bennington* (CV-20). 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Japan; American Theater.

HARRIGAN, ROBERT, 15 Franklin St. Navy.

HARRIMAN, ALFRED C., 85 Middlesex St. Entered Navy June 23, 1943.

HARRIMAN, CLARENCE W., JR., 26 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army Air Corps July 15, 1941; discharged October 15, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 500th Bomb Group, 73rd Bomb Wing, 20th Air Force. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Ryukyu Islands, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific; American Theater with 1 star. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Walker Field, Kansas.

HARRINGTON, GEORGE E., 25 Brickett Ave. Navy.

HARRISON, ROBERT, 121 Portland St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged March 3, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 318th General Hospital. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

HARSFALD, LEON, 1194 Main St. Entered Coast Guard October 16, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Sonarman 2/c, USS *Lowe*, (DE-325).

20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine warfare; American Theater with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Rock Island, Illinois.

HART, DAVID, 136 White St. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Tuscaloosa*. 38 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Casablanca, Normandy, Southern France, Norway; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa.

HART, JOHN E., 31 Allen St. Entered Army July 29, 1942; discharged October 27, 1944. Private First Class, 66th Infantry Division. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

HART, JOSEPH C., 31 Allen St. Entered Navy January 12, 1943; still in service. Ensign, Amphibious Forces. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

HART, MILTON H., 17 Fountain St. Entered Marines August 4, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Corporal, First Marine Air Wing. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Northern Solomons. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., N.A.T.T.C., Memphis, Tennessee.

HART, RICHARD T., 51 So. Prospect St. Entered Army February 10, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Sergeant, 3rd Armored Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

HART, WALDEN S., 1 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Navy March 4, 1943. Cook 1/c.

HART, WILLIAM J., 51 So. Prospect St. Entered Army Air Corps November 14, 1942; discharged January 4, 1946. Sergeant, Detachment 5, Headquarters Squadron, Air Service Communications, Strategic Air Force. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HARTFORD, ARNOLD A., 32 Hagar Lane, Waltham, Massachusetts. Entered Navy December, 1940; discharged November, 1945. Lieutenant Commander, USS *Niagara*. 57 months over-

seas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Japan, Philippine Islands, Solomons, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Commendation Medal, American Defense Service Medal.

HARTFORD, GEORGE W., 5 Vernon St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged August 23, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 104th Infantry, 26th Infantry Division. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Germany. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HARTFORD, JAMES T., 37 Cedar St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged August 20, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Coral Sea. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, Unit Citations, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HARTFORD, KENNETH W., 25 Cedar St. Entered Navy September 10, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Aviation Radio Technician 2/c, C.A.S.U. (F) 44. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., N.A.T.T.C. Memphis, Tennessee.

HARTFORD, ROLAND M., 88 Temple St. Entered Army February 26, 1944; discharged May 3, 1946. Private First Class, 69th Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts.

HARTIG, WILLIAM L., 75 Chadwick St. Entered Army July 9, 1942; discharged December 8, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 728th Railway Operating Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HARTMAN, BENJAMIN A., 15 Highland Ave. Entered Navy November 1, 1943; discharged June 1, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HARTY, JOSEPH F., 78 Oxford Ave. Entered Army January 14, 1940; discharged November 2, 1945. Private First Class, Reconnaissance Company, 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

HARVIE, WILLIAM O., 17 Leonard Ave. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged October 7, 1944. Corporal, 767th Military Police Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Albany, New York.

HARWARD, JOHN E., 116 Cedar St. Entered Navy January 27, 1943; discharged September 26, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit 17420. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marshall Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Commendation. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Florida.

HASELTINE, BRADFORD D., Sunset Farm, West Hartford, Connecticut. Entered Navy April 24, 1942; discharged March 7, 1946. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Pope* (DE 134), Supply Officer. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine Warfare. Principal location in U. S., Navy Supply Corps School, Boston, Massachusetts.

HASELTINE, CARROLL E., JR., 23 Woodside St. Salem, Mass. Entered Navy May 4, 1940; discharged November 21, 1945. Lieutenant, USS *Pastores*, USS *Waller*, USS *Rooks*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

HASELTINE, EDWARD R., 86 Cedar St. Army.

HASELTINE, ERNEST D., JR., 36 Quimby St. Entered Navy March, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Lieutenant, Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 41. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Northern Group, Eastern Sea Frontier.

HASELTINE, FRANCIS D., 30 Eastland Ter. Entered Army for active duty June 18, 1943; still in service. 13 months overseas. Second Lieutenant, 544th Bomb Squadron, 384th Bomb Group. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

HASELTINE, GEORGE W., JR., 714 No. Broadway. Entered Navy April 25, 1944; discharged May

19, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

HASELTINE, HOLLIS A., 8 Cedar St. Entered Army August 18, 1942; discharged November, 1945. Private First Class, 203rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion (SP). 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bliss, Texas.

HASELTINE, RICHARD J., 86 Cedar St. Entered Army July 26, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 87th Infantry Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Germany, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Georgia.

HASELTINE, ROBERT C., 5113 Highland Park Ave., Altoona, Pennsylvania. Entered Navy May, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *Pinnacle* (AM-274). 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

HASELTINE, ROBERT C., 30 Eastland Ter. Entered Army August 29, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Corporal, 91st Airdrome Squadron. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Colorado.

HASKELI, ROBERT E., 74 Portland St. Entered Navy March 27, 1944; discharged December 11, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, United States Naval A.A.B. 12. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

HASKINS, GEORGE W., 86 Water St. Entered Army April 2, 1942. Private, Coast Artillery.

HASTIE, JOSEPH D., 21 Welcome St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Battery C, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HASTINGS, CLIFTON D., 35 Crystal Ct. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged October 15, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Sandlance*. 24 months sea duty. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Submarine Combat Pin, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

HASTINGS, RALPH B., 296 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Sergeant, 184th General Hospital. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HASTINGS, RUFUS F., 23 Lexington Ave. Entered Navy December 6, 1940; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Bunker Hill*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 14 battle stars, Rabaul, Funi Futi, Majuno, Palau, Wolej, Truk, Kavieng, 2nd battle of Kavieng, 3rd battle of Kavieng, Gilbert, Nauvu, Marshall, Marianas, Philippine Islands. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

HATCH, DONALD L., 16 Hillside St. Entered Army December 30, 1940; discharged September 23, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 32nd Field Artillery Battalion. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead with 8 battle stars, Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—2 Bronze Stars, Distinguished Unit Badge. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts.

HATCH, MANSON B., 14 Claremont Ave. Entered Army October 8, 1941; discharged December 8, 1945. Captain, 905th Field Artillery Battalion, 80th Division, 3rd Army. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

HATCH, WINSTON F., 14 Claremont Ave. Entered Navy January 12, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Salerno Bay*. 7 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

HAVEN, BENJAMIN, West Rochambault St. Navy.

HAYERBACK, BERNARD J., 104 Franklin St. Entered Navy December 28, 1943; still in service. Ensign, Harvard Supply School. Principal location in U. S., Navy V-12 Unit, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HAWKER, BERTHA T., 2 Pleasant St. Entered WAVES February 7, 1944; discharged February 6, 1946. Mailman 3/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Barracks, 2162 Broadway, New York City, New York.

HAYDEN, CHARLES H., 15 Ferry St. Entered Army November 24, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Sergeant, 51st Signal Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

HAYDEN, ETHEL I., 15 Ferry St., Army Nurse Corps. Lieutenant.

HAYDEN, GEORGE E., 15 Ferry St. Entered Army November 7, 1942; discharged December 23, 1945. Corporal, 533rd Engineer Boat & Shore Regiment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, New Guinea, New Britain, Northern Philippines, Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

HAYDEN, GRANT F. Entered Army Air Corps May 14, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Ferrying Group Air Transport Command. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newcastle Air Base, Delaware, Maryland.

HAYDEN, JOHN, 15 Ferry St. Army.

HAYES, DANIEL J., JR., 8 York St. Entered Army August 31, 1942; still in service. Private First Class, 11th Airborne Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

HAYES, EDWARD B., 1 Charles St. Entered Army January 15, 1941; discharged April 28, 1942. Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Banks, Winthrop, Massachusetts.

HAYES, EDWARD L., 8 York St. Entered Navy June 16, 1945; still in service. Fireman 2/c, USS *Brush*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

HAYES, EDWARD T., 34 Emerson St. Navy.

HAYES, JOHN A., 306 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged March 30, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 52nd Medium Port Company, Tank Corps. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HAYES, JOHN J., 90 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army April 1, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Corporal, 432nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Terry, New York.

HAYES, JOHN S., 130 Broadway. Entered Army June 30, 1943; discharged March 5, 1946. Private First Class, Company L, 357th Infantry, 90th Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

HAYES, JOSEPH S., 8 York St. Entered Marines December 11, 1943; still in service. Private First Class. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

HAYES, MARY F., 19 So. Prospect St. Entered WAVES May 4, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, WAVES Glee Club, Washington, District of Columbia. Principal location in U. S., Kingsville, Texas.

HAYES, ROSCOE L., 67 Pecker St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Private, 449th Anti-Aircraft (AW) Battalion, 5th Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Ardennes, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HAYES, THOMAS F., JR., 19 So. Prospect St. Entered Army Air Corps September 9, 1941; still in service. Captain, Technical Supply Of-

fice (Air). 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mather Field, California.

HAYNES, ALBERT P., 31 Lovejoy St. Entered Army Air Corps February 11, 1941; discharged April 7, 1946. Major, 1452nd Army Air Forces Base Unit, Alaskan Division, Air Transport Command. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific, Alaska; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Force Base, Great Bend, Kansas.

HAYNES, FRANK W., 104 Elm St., Georgetown, Massachusetts. Entered Army December 27, 1944; discharged January 20, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Infantry. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

HAYNES, JAMES, 583 River St. Entered Army September 23, 1940; discharged June 22, 1945. Private First Class, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars, Oran, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HAYNES, ROBERT L., 113 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps July 9, 1943; discharged December 8, 1945. Sergeant, 112th Army Air Force Base Unit. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe, Royan; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HAYNES, WILLIAM E., 113 So. Main St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged March 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Field Artillery. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HEALEY, LINWOOD C., 40 Salem St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged December 11, 1945. Private First Class, Battery A, 943rd Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Per-

sonal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

HEALY, TIMOTHY J., 74 So. Central St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 501st Air Material Squadron, 89th Service Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India, Burma; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HEBERT, RAYMOND A., 160 So. Elm St. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Sergeant, 246th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HEFFERAN, JOHN J., JR. Entered Army Air Corps November 2, 1942; died in service. Sergeant, 30th Bombardment Squadron, 19th Bombardment Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Citation of Honor. Principal location in U. S., Pyote Field, Texas.

HEFFERAN, MARTIN E., JR., 26 Seventh Ave. Army.

HEFFERAN, RICHARD F., 84 Blossom St. Entered Navy September 20, 1943; still in service. Gunner's Mate 3/c, USS LCT 1395. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

HEFFERAN, VIRGINIA M., 84 Blossom St. Entered WAVES October 12, 1943; discharged January 30, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, United States Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, New York.

HEFFERNAN, FRANCIS J., JR., 201 Mill St. Entered Army October 13, 1942. Private.

HEFFERNAN, JOHN R., 201 Mill St. Entered Army July 6, 1943. Aviation Cadet.

HEIN, KENNETH F., 12 Willie St. Entered Navy January 14, 1941; still in service. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Monrovia*. 48 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

HEIN, MALCOLM E., 12 Willie St. Entered Navy June 23, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, Diesel Repair Unit. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

HENDERSON, CHARLES H., 604 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 17, 1943;

discharged March 12, 1946. Corporal. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HENDERSON, HENRY C., 604 Hilldale Ave. Army.

HENDERSON, KENNETH W., 99 Cross Rd. Entered Naval Air Corps July 1, 1943; still in service. Ensign. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

HENDERSON, RICHARD J., 604 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy June 23, 1943; discharged March 16, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, Armed Guard. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

HENDERSON, ROBERT N., 604 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged February 4, 1946. Private First Class, 181st General Hospital. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

HENNEBERRY, RAYMOND, 532 Main St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Sergeant, Signal Aircraft Warning. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Florida.

HERBERT, GEORGE E., 47 Baltimore St. Entered Navy March, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Lieutenant, USS *Wasp*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars, Marianas Islands, New Guinea, Western Caroline Islands, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Northern Honshu; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Radar School, Boston, Massachusetts.

HERBERT, LEROY J. Entered Navy June 7, 1942; died in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Hugh L. Scott*. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart awarded posthumously.

HEROUX, LEON, 7 Jackson St. Navy.

HERRICK, DONALD F., 515 Washington St. Entered Navy January 29, 1942; discharged June 20, 1944. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, Naval Construction Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville. Principal

location in U. S., Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

HERRICK, HAROLD L., 515 Washington St. Entered Navy August 5, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Allesan*. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Saipan. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

HERRICK, ROBERT A., 29 View St. Entered Navy October 20, 1943; discharged November 27, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, submarine warfare. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

HERRIN, GEORGE F., 464 Water St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged April 9, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Battery B, 396th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HERRING, ROBERT, 12 Sixth Ave. Entered Army July, 1944.

HICKEY, ANDREW F., 11 Kimball St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; discharged December 6, 1945. Signalman 3/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

HICKEY, EDWARD, 42 Newcomb St. Army.

HICKEY, GEORGE, 42 Newcomb St. Army.

HICKEY, JOHN F., 45 Newcomb St. Entered Army Air Corps May 18, 1942; discharged September 3, 1945. Private First Class, 706th Bombardment Squadron Group, 8th Air Force. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Normandy, Air Offensive Europe, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Colorado.

HICKEY, JOHN W., 42 Newcomb St. Entered Navy June 29, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HICKEY, PATRICK J., 45 Newcomb St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Corporal, Military Police Corps. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-

African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, North Apennines, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort Custer, Michigan.

HICKEY, TIMOTHY A., 45 Newcomb St. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Private First Class, 9th Armored Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

HICKS, EUGENE C., 26 Broad Ave., Concord, New Hampshire. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Infantry. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HICKS, GEORGE B. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1942; died in service. Private. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

HICKS, GEORGE P., 14 Welcome St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged April 1, 1946. Private, Medical Detachment, 159th Infantry Regiment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

HIDERIOTIS, JAMES J., 4 Garden St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged April 4, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 112. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HIDERIOTES, NICHOLAS, 39 Arch St. Entered Army May 24, 1943.

HIGGINS, DOMINIC J., 27 Vine St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged March 23, 1943. Private, 494th Base Headquarters.

HIGGINS, FRANK M., 101 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army Air Corps February 10, 1942; discharged January 31, 1946. Captain, 325th Ferrying Squadron, 31st Transport Group. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland, Central Europe,

Ardennes. Principal location in U. S., Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

HILL, DANA M., 66 Commonwealth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 11, 1941; discharged October 1, 1945. Captain. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

HILL, DONALD C., 132 Groveland St. Entered Navy February 25, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c, 91st Battalion, C.B.M.U. 619. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., Port Hueneme, California.

HILL, GEORGE A., 13 Nichols St. Entered Army March 7, 1941; discharged March 26, 1946. Captain, 1889th Aviation Engineers. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

HILL, HAROLD F., 13 Carleton Ct. Entered Army January 21, 1944; discharged December 25, 1945. Private, 1472nd Engineer Maintenance Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HILLIDGE, BENJAMIN, 47 Maxwell St. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; discharged January 21, 1946. Water Tender 3/c, USS *Farenholt* D-D 491. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Palau, Pel-eliu, Leyte, Okinawa, Japan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

HILLIDGE, ERNEST L., 91 Locke St. Entered Army Air Corps December 20, 1942; discharged December 18, 1945. Corporal, 462nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HILLMAN, BYRON K., 199 Winter St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, S.H.A.E.F. Headquarters. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of the Rhine. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

HILLNER, HOLLIS R., 69 Revere St. Entered

Army March 3, 1942; discharged October 31, 1943. Sergeant, 1318th Service Unit.

HIRSCH, EDWARD E., 391 So. Warren St. Entered Army February 11, 1942.

HIRSCHBERG, ALVAN C., 568 Main St. Entered Navy March 23, 1943; still in service. Ensign, VR-3 N.A.T.S. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Olathe, Kansas.

HIRSCHBERG, ARTHUR H., 25 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy November, 1942; still in service. Ensign, Navy V-12 Program, Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts. Principal location in U. S., Puget Sound Navy Yard, Washington.

HIRSCHBERG, HOWARD Z., 25 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy June, 1943; still in service. Naval Aviation Cadet, V-5 Unit, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Ottumwa, Iowa.

HIRSCHBERG, MILTON J., 568 Main St. Entered Navy July 11, 1941; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Alaska* (CBI). 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Annapolis, Maryland.

HITCHCOCK, CLAYTON, 68 Pecker St. Navy.

HITCHMOTH, HARRY, 86 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army September 28, 1942; discharged December 31, 1945. Sergeant, Medical Detachment, 86th Field Hospital. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Ryukyu Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HOFFMAN, SAUL J., 4½ Porter St. Entered Army September 12, 1942; discharged January 8, 1944. Private First Class, 328th Infantry, 26th Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

HOFFMAN, THOMAS, Warren St. Navy.

HOGAN, FRANCIS J., JR., 36 Golden St. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1941; discharged December 14, 1945. First Sergeant, 54th Troop Carrier Squadron. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine Warfare. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Grenier Field, Manchester, New Hampshire.

HOGAN, ROBERT E., 58 So. Chestnut St. Entered Marines March 25, 1942; discharged December

2, 1946. First Lieutenant, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Invasion of Guam and Marianas Islands, Invasion of Iwo Jima and Volcano Islands; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

HOLDER, DONALD W., 76 Lakeview Ave. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; discharged March 3, 1946. Aviation Metalsmith 3/c, Naval Air Corps. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

HOLDER, JOHN P., 76 Lakeview Ave. Entered Marines January 10, 1942; discharged October 4, 1945. Private First Class, First Marine Division. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Palau Island. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York.

HOLDER, PHILIP N., 76 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army October 8, 1942; discharged January 20, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 210th Signal Depot Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

HOLLORAN, EDWARD A., 29 Bartlett St. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

HOLLORAN, FRANCIS T., 9 Blaisdell St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged March 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Solomons. Personal awards—1st Marine Division Citation, Distinguished Unit Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HOLLORAN, GEORGE J., 29 Bartlett St. Navy.

HOLLORAN, MICHAEL T., 13 Ford St. Navy.

HOLMAN, EDWARD D., 42 Salem St. Entered Navy August 10, 1937; still in service. Ensign, USS *Los Angeles*. Service ribbon—American Theater, Anti-submarine Patrol. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

HOLMES, NORMAN W., 889 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged March 9, 1946. Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award — Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newcastle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Delaware.

HOLT, ARTHUR H., 239 Groveland St. Entered Navy November 1, 1923; still in service. Chief Watertender. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars; American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

HOLT, KARL O., 239 Groveland St. Navy. Chief Carpenter's Mate.

HOLTZ, MELVIN, 8 Highland Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged September 18, 1943. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award — Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Eglin Field, Florida.

HOOD, RICHARD B., 186 Groveland St. Entered Army December 3, 1942; discharged March 3, 1946. Private First Class, Signal Corps Photographer. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe, Bastonee, Aachen. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

HOPKINS, HOWARD S., 4 Pentucket St. Entered Navy November 12, 1941; discharged October 4, 1945. Chief Petty Officer, Naval Fleet Post Office. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy Invasion. Principal location in U. S., Boston Section Base, Massachusetts.

HORGAN, ALLEN V., 7 Tremont St. Entered Army Air Corps August 2, 1939; discharged March 7, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Fifteenth Air Force. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Western Europe, Italian Campaigns; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Defense with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with 1 cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Las Vegas, Nevada.

HORGAN, DONNELL L., 10 Arch Ave. Entered Navy February 18, 1943; still in service. Storekeeper 2/c, LST 502. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Anzio, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

HORGAN, MARY M., 10 Arch Ave. Entered WAVES November 30, 1944; discharged February 2, 1946. Specialist 3/c. Principal location in U. S., U. S. Naval Barracks, Ships Company, New York.

HORGAN, PATRICK S., 24 Belvidere Rd. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 1861st Medical Unit. Principal location in U. S., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

HORGAN, PAUL A., 10 Arch Ave. Entered Army September 8, 1942; discharged March 10, 1946. Special Agent, Counter Intelligence Corps. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon. Personal award —Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ritchie, Maryland.

HORGAN, RAYMOND E., 10 Arch Ave. Entered Navy March 3, 1943; discharged March 5, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c, USS *Windsor*. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Northern Philippines, Marianas Islands, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

HORGAN, ROBERT E., 10 Arch Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 24, 1942; discharged July 24, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 821st Aviation Engineer Battalion. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

HORTON, DONALD F., 10 Verne St., Bethesda, Maryland. Entered Army August 28, 1940; discharged March 15, 1946. Colonel, Office of Commanding General, War Department. 1 month overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Legion of Merit, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

HORTON, FORREST, 28 Kent St. Entered Army June 17, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

HOSFORD, JOHN H., 56 Sheridan St. Entered Navy February 19, 1944; discharged May 7, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS LST-316. 23 months sea duty. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

HOSFORD, RICHARD J., JR., 56 Sheridan St. Entered Army March 24, 1942; discharged January 15, 1946. Sergeant, Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monroe, Virginia.

HOULE, ARTHUR, 580 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941. Anti-Tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

HOULE, DENNIS J., 13 High St. Entered Army April 21, 1945; discharged January 26, 1946. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HOULE, HAROLD G., 514 Lowell Ave. Entered Navy July 3, 1942.

HOULE, JOSEPH R., 15 Parkview Lane. Entered Coast Guard October 20, 1939; discharged November 14, 1945. Chief Radioman, Amphibious Forces. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, North Africa; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

HOULE, LEONARD D., 100 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged October 11, 1945. First Sergeant, Headquarters Battalion, 500th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Badge.

HOULE, PAUL H., 100 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army February 5, 1943; discharged March 24, 1946. Private First Class, 324th Military Police Escort Guard. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., North Carolina.

HOULE, RICHARD W., 100 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy July 9, 1944; discharged June 4, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, USS *Todd*, KA-71. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

HOUSE, MARLON K., 20 Woodmont Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 12, 1942.

HOUSTON, HOWARD E., 52 Haverhill St. Entered Army Air Corps September, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Army Airways Communication System. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mississippi.

HOUSTON, L. CARLETON, 16 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Navy December 8, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Storekeeper 1/c, USS *Triangulum*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Hollandia, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., San Diego Naval Training Station, California.

HOUSTON, WILLIAM G., 22 So. Merrill St. Entered Navy September 18, 1942; discharged June 7, 1945. Baker 1/c, 70th C. B. Batt. CBMU 578. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

HOVNANIAN, VRAM E., 83 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 5, 1943; discharged January 8, 1946. Second Lieutenant, 45th Bombardment Squadron. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Japan. Personal award—Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

HOWARD, DAVID O., 50 Winter St. Entered Army November 16, 1943; discharged March 29, 1946. Corporal, 277th Combat Engineers. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

HOWARD, FRED W., 5 Plummer St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Private First Class, 988th Military Police Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Hunter Field, Georgia.

HOWARD, FREDERICK S., JR., 35 Byron St. Entered Army Air Corps December 27, 1941; dis-

charged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, 2132nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HOWARD, MARION G., 89 White St. Entered WAVES April, 1945.

HOWARD, MERTON W., JR., 16 William St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Private First Class, 8th Bombardment Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, China, New Guinea, Western Pacific, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Moody Field, Georgia.

HOWARD, VERNON, 7 Norfolk St. Navy. Lieutenant.

HOWE, CALVIN P., 93 White St. Entered Army October 5, 1942; discharged April 14, 1945. Private, 47th Infantry, 9th Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

HOWE, RAY A., 206 Broadway, Lawrence, Massachusetts. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged February 25, 1946. First Sergeant, Company H, 407th Infantry Regiment, 102nd Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

HOWLAND, JOHN C., 286 So. Main St. Entered Army March 17, 1942. Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps.

HOYT, CHARLES L., 1005 Main St. Entered Army August 29, 1944; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 2nd Battalion, 314th Infantry Regiment, 79th Division. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland, Southern France. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, Belgian and French Fourragere, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

HOYT, CLARENCE W., 27 Coral St. Entered Army Air Corps October 26, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 873rd Bomb Squadron, 498th Bombardment Group, 20th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—

Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandates, Western Mandates. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 6 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

HOYT, DANIEL, 55 Fifth Ave. Navy.

HOYT, EDWARD A., 24 Crystal Ct. Entered Navy March 28, 1942; discharged December 8, 1945. Ensign, USS LST 1084. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Anzio, Salerno; Asiatic-Pacific.

HOYT, ELMER L., 23 Webster St. Entered Army Air Corps November, 1944; still in service. Corporal, Air Transport Command. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hamilton Field, California.

HOYT, GEORGE F., 59 Summer St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943.

HOYT, PIERCE M., 94 Boxford Rd. Entered Army January 28, 1943; discharged January 12, 1946. Sergeant, Amphibious Engineers, 544th E. B. & S. R. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 2 battle stars, Netherland East Indies, New Guinea Campaign, Luzon Campaign; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HUARD, RAYMOND L., 36 Maurice St. Entered Army Air Corps June 24, 1943; discharged November 1, 1945. Corporal, Air Transport Command. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

HUBBEE, BERYL (MIDGLEY), 45 Vestry St. Entered Army Nurse Corps June 7, 1941; discharged January 14, 1946. First Lieutenant, 327th Station Hospital. 43 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Dieppe, Toule, Iceland; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, American Defense Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HUBERDEAU, ARMAND, 49 Broadway. Entered Navy October 30, 1942; discharged November 27, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Ibex*. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in

U. S., U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, District of Columbia.

HUBERDEAU, DELPHIS J., 94 Blaisdell St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Sergeant, 449th AAA (Avn.) Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HUBERDEAU, GEORGE, 94 Blaisdell St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 5, 1945. Corporal, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

HUBERDEAU, GERARD, 94 Blaisdell St. Entered Army January 15, 1945; still in service. Corporal, 11th Airborne Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

HUBERDEAU, HERMAN E., 79 So. Central St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943.

HUBERDEAU, LEONARD E., 94 Blaisdell St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged January 4, 1946. Second Lieutenant, 100th Infantry Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, North Carolina.

HUBERDEAU, NORMAN, 79 So. Central St. Navy.

HUBERDEAU, RAYMOND E., 24 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged February 9, 1946. Private First Class, Company C, 262nd Infantry, 66th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

HUBERDEAU, RAYMOND J., 25 Thorndike St. Entered Navy January 2, 1942; discharged March 5, 1942. Apprentice Seaman. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

HUBERDEAU, ROLAND, 94 Blaisdell St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. Corporal, 12th Armored Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-

African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal awards—Combat Medic Badge, Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

HUBLEY, RICHARD E., 67 Montclair Rd. Entered Army August 26, 1943; still in service. Technical Sergeant, Quartermaster. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HUDSON, EDWARD R. Entered Army March 29, 1944; died in service. Private, Company C, 423rd Regiment, 106th Infantry Division. Went overseas October, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of Bulge. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

HUDSON, FREDERICK S., JR., 21 Race St. Entered Coast Guard September, 1939; still in service. Lieutenant (jg) USS *Admiral Hughes*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., USS *Rockland*.

HUDSON, ROBERT E., 21 Race St. Entered Navy May, 1944; still in service. Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *Drew*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Philippine Islands, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Sampson Training Station, Sampson, New York.

HUFF, ERNEST L., 164 Elliott St. Entered Seabees October 15, 1943; discharged December 1, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c, 22nd Special CB Battalion. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

HUGHES, JAMES A., 33 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army September 9, 1940; discharged October 9, 1945. Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples, Rome, Libya. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Dow Field, Bangor, Maine.

HUGHES, ROBERT A., 33 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Navy August 17, 1942. Gunner's Mate 1/c.

HUGHES, WILLIAM A., 65 Pilling St. Entered Navy November 22, 1938; discharged October 1, 1945. Electrician's Mate 1/c, USS *Cimarron*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-

African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

HULL, HULBERT A., 9 Liberty St. Entered Army September 10, 1941; discharged July 26, 1945. Private First Class, 45th Division, 180th Infantry. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

HUMMER, VIRGIL Q., 466 So. Main St. Entered Army November 12, 1942; discharged November 29, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Special Service. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

HUNT, ALPHONSO L., 77 Portland St. Entered Army March 24, 1941; still in service. First Sergeant, Parachute Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

HUNT, LEO A., 20 Hillside Pl. Entered Army Air Corps July 13, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 384th Bomb Group. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

HUNT, OTIS A., JR., 515 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy August 21, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Chief Carpenter's Mate.

HUNT, PAUL M., 8 Sagamore Pl. Entered Army November 21, 1940; discharged June 1, 1946. Lieutenant Colonel, Anti-aircraft Artillery School. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Germany. Principal location in U. S., Camp Davis, North Carolina.

HUNT, WILLIAM B., 3 Pentucket St. Army.

HUNTER, JAMES R., 36 Lowell Ave. Navy.

HUNTINGTON, RALPH R., 102 Haseltine St. En-

tered Navy November, 1941; discharged December 27, 1944. Lieutenant Commander, Air Service. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, New York.

HURLEY, JOSEPH J., 51 Vestry St. Entered Navy May 27, 1943; discharged February 26, 1946. Fireman 1/c, USS *Canberra*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

HURLEY, PAUL V., 59 Pine Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. Sergeant, 90th Airdrome Squadron. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Offensive and Defensive of China; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

HURTEAU, KENNETH, 57 Howard St. Coast Guard.

HUSTON, H. BURPEE, 20 Maynard Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

HUTCHINS, EDWARD M., 35 Dudley St. Entered Army Air Forces October 30, 1942; discharged April 18, 1943. Private First Class, Army Air Forces Technical School. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

HUTCHINS, ORVILLE R., 76 Rosemont St. Entered Navy February 3, 1944; discharged April 7, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Corry*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

HUTCHINSON, LOUISE G., 43 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army March 16, 1943; discharged April 25, 1946. Medical Department Physical Therapist, Captain, 1325th Service Unit. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania.

HYDE, LEROY F., Oleanders Hotel, Eau Gallie, Florida. Entered Navy December 15, 1941; discharged October 13, 1943. Storekeeper 1/c, Eastern Sea Frontier. Principal location in U. S. Boston, Massachusetts.

HYDER, EDWARD, 713 Lowell Ave. Entered Marine Corps July 6, 1942. Midshipman.

HYDER, WILLIAM A., 713 Lowell Ave. Entered Army October 26, 1942; discharged August 30, 1944. Private First Class, Headquarters

Company, 2nd Battalion, 5th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

HYLAND, SUMNER G., 45 Germain Ave. Entered Army July 29, 1943; still in service. Corporal 121st Engineers Combat Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Normandy Invasion, Normandy Battle Star, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards — Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

ILLSLEY, ALBERT B. Entered Navy October 14, 1942; discharged September 13, 1945. Aviation Carburetor Machinist.

ILLSLEY, CARL S., 716 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, New York. Entered Navy April 28, 1937; still in service. Pharmacist, USS *Onslow*. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Saipan, Palau, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards —American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Receiving Station, Key West, Florida.

ILLSLEY, ALBERT J., 23 School St., Groveland. Entered Army Air Corps February 10, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Private First Class, Headquarters, Headquarters Army Air Force. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

IMONTI, LOUIS J., 89 Rose Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 6, 1945; discharged February 10, 1946. Sergeant, Air Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bartow Air Base, Florida.

INGALLS, CARLTON S., Elm St., Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Army Air Corps April 15, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Master Sergeant, 446th Bombardment Group, 705th Bombardment Squadron. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Ardennes, Central Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

INGALLS, DONALD, Saunders Hill. Army.

INGALLS, EARL F., Saunders Hill. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged Novem-

ber 3, 1945. Sergeant, 39th Signal Company, 26th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

INGALLS, EDWARD A., JR., 6 Leonard Ave. Entered Army May 6, 1943; still in service. Corporal, 547th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Automatic Weapons Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

INGALLS, JOHN J., 7 Rose St.

INGALLS, ROBERT A., 6 Leonard Ave. Entered Navy March 27, 1944; discharged February 18, 1945. Fireman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Shoemaker, California.

INGHAM, GEORGE A., 4 Curtis Ave. Entered Navy May 24, 1943; discharged May 8, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, 3rd Marine Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., N.O.B. Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

INGHAM, JOSEPH E., 4 Curtis Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 21, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Corporal, 2nd Bombardment Group (H). 23 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Ainsworth Air Base, Ainsworth, Nebraska.

INKPEN, NORMAN A., 40 Oxford Ave. Entered Army September 8, 1942; discharged March 13, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Climatic Research Laboratory. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Letter of Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lawrence, Massachusetts.

INNIS, JOSEPH F., JR., 30 Cedar St. Entered Army August 3, 1945; still in service. Private, Company A, Demonstration Battalion, Quartermaster School. Service ribbon — American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

INSERO, DOMINICK, 635 Washington St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged Novem-

ber 12, 1945. Private First Class, Coast Artillery. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

INSERO, FRANK A., 37 Lafayette St. Navy.

INSERO, JOHN, 635 Washington St. Entered Army May 7, 1942.

JACKSON, ALBERT I., 47 Sheridan St. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged January 27, 1946. Shipfitter 2/c, USS *Prairie*, AD-15. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

JACKSON, AUSTIN P., 9 Mechanic St. Entered Army October, 1942.

JACKSON, CHARLES H., 179 Groveland St. Entered Navy July 6, 1943; discharged November 4, 1945. Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3/c, USS *Core*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

JACKSON, GEORGE W., 20 Park St. Entered Navy October 8, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Deland, Florida.

JACKSON, JOHN, 9 Mechanic St. Entered Navy December, 1941; still in service. Yeoman 1/c, USS *Pomadon*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

JACKSON, RALPH, 37 Seventeenth Ave. Army.

JACKSON, WHITNEY E., 24 So. Warren St. Entered Navy February, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Robert L. Wilson*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

JACQUES, FRANCIS E., 4 Rose St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, 851st Ordnance H.A.M. Company. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct

Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen, Maryland.

JAFFARIAN, ALBERT, 58 Bateman St. Entered Army Air Corps, August 6, 1942; discharged November 23, 1945. Sergeant, 388th Bombardment Group. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Moody Field, Georgia.

JAFFARIAN, ARAKEL, 1 Carleton Sq. Entered Army Air Corps October 13, 1938; discharged October 13, 1941. Reenlisted January, 1942; discharged July, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 301st Air Service Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Selfridge Field, Michigan.

JAMES, ERNEST P., 39 High St. Entered Navy October 15, 1942; discharged April 16, 1946. Lieutenant, Naval Advance Base, Russell Islands. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Solomon Islands; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Meteorology Research Staff, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

JAMES, GENO J., 39 High St. Entered Navy April, 1944; still in service. AMMP 2/c, Naval Air Station, Alameda, California. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Alameda, California.

JAMES, GUIDO, 3026 So. Klein, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Entered Navy August 7, 1943; discharged December 27, 1945. Aviation Metal-smith 2/c, Naval Air Station 128. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Norman, Oklahoma.

JAMES, ROLAND, 39 High St. Entered Army Air Corps July 26, 1943; discharged March 5, 1946. First Lieutenant, 70th Troop Carrier Squadron. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Bismarck Sea, Southern Philippines, Luzon, Ryukyu Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Selman Field, Louisiana.

JAMESON, ALBERT L., 28 Fifth Ave. Entered Army April, 1941; discharged November, 1945. Corporal, Infantry. 48 months overseas. Serv-

ice ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater, Panama, Trinidad. Principal location in U. S., Louisiana.

JAMESON, AUSTIN L., 28 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1941; still in service. Technical Sergeant, 1st Air Commando Group. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, American Defense Service Medal.

JAMESON, FRANK, 46 So. Prospect St. Entered Navy January 10, 1943; still in service. Radarman 3/c, USS SCLL-995. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

JAMESON, JAMES P., 46 So. Prospect St. Entered Army Air Corps June 10, 1942; discharged November, 1945. Corporal, 11th Air Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

JAMESON, LOUIS, 46 So. Prospect St. Entered Navy March 10, 1943; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Cebu*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Philippines; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Virginia.

JAMESON, WILLIAM N., 7 Clinton St. Entered Coast Guard December 17, 1941; discharged October 17, 1945. Warrant Machinist, Coast Guard Cutter *Nantucket*. 39 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

JANACKAS, WILLIAM, 35 Altamont St. Entered Army June 1, 1942.

JANAS, ADOLF F., 87 Pilling St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Sergeant, 474th Fighter Bomber Group. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

JANAS, WALTER A., 49 Hancock St. Entered Navy January 2, 1929; still in service. Chief Electrician, USS *Suamico*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Saipan, Gilbert Islands, Truk; American

Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Navy Yard, Boston, Massachusetts.

JANES, CHARLES G., JR. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry.

JANOPOULOS, PETER, 116 Franklin St. Entered Navy October 1, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Oceanus*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Palau, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

JANUS, ADOLPH F., 15 Broadway.

JANUSZEWSKI, JOHN, 27 Geneva Ave., Wallingford, Conn. Entered Army September 16, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 420th Medical Coll. Company. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

JANUSZEWSKI, JOSEPH, 12 Arch Ave. Entered Marine Corps June 1, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, USS *Shangri-La*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Okinawa, Borneo, Japan; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, 2 Air Medals. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

JARDINE, BERTON E., 7 Nichols St. Entered Army January 24, 1944; discharged November 16, 1945. Private First Class, 158th Regimental Combat Team. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

JARDINE, WARREN C., 23 Cedar St. Entered Navy April 10, 1944; discharged May 24, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, Naval Air Transport Squadron. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Alameda, California.

JARMAN, ALBERT M., 20 Newcomb St. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Corporal, 431st Bombardment Squadron (H). 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Central Pacific, Western Pacific, Eastern Man-

dates, Air Offensive Japan. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

JARMAN, ERNEST H., 52 Brock Rd. Entered Naval Reserve December 15, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c 95th Seabees. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Gilbert Island, Iwo Jima. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

JASCOTT, JOSEPH J., 1 Studley St. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry.

JASCOTT, STANLEY P., 1 Studley St. Navy.

JEANS, STUART F., 7 Cogswell Ave. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 25th Field Hospital. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern, Central Burma. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., O'Reilly General Hospital.

JENKINS, RAYMOND W., 25 Bay State Rd., North Andover. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Sergeant, 293rd Joint Assault Signal Company. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster.

JENKINS, WILLIAM B. E., 316 Boxford Rd. Entered Army Air Corps December 12, 1941; discharged July 26, 1945. Sergeant, 86th Pilot Squadron, 79th Fighter Group. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, Presidential Unit Citation with 2 clusters, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hillsgrove, Rhode Island.

JENKS, LAWRENCE K., 89 Water St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942. Machinist's Mate 1/c.

JENKS, WILLIAM B., 213 Terrace Ave., Petersburg, Virginia. Entered Army December 17, 1941; discharged October 6, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Engineer Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

JENNINGS, EARLE, Coolidge Ave. Army.

JENNINGS, EDWARD O., 36 Oak Ter. Entered Navy October 19, 1943.

JENNINGS, GEORGE N., 50 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Private First Class, 88th Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—French Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

JENNINGS, HAROLD O., 44 Grove St. Navy.

JENNINGS, ROY M., 50 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Private First Class, 1054th Military Police Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

JENNINGS, VERNON F., 2 Tyler Ave. Entered Army August 25, 1943.

JENNINGS, WILLIAM L., JR., 21 Windsor St. Entered Army October 21, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 537th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

JERAULD, RICHARD H., 17 Concord St.

JERKWITZ, BARBARA (RIEDLE), 36 Lindel St. Entered Marine Corps October 20, 1944; discharged August 16, 1945. Private First Class. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

JOHANSEN, FREDERICK, 2 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy August 9, 1943; discharged November 10, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, Naval Landing Force Equipment Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mare Island, California.

JOHNSON, ARNOLD G., 15 Hawthorne St. Entered Army Air Corps July 27, 1943; discharged November 23, 1945. Flight Officer. Principal location in U. S., Madison, Wisconsin.

JOHNSON, CARL F., 40 Jefferson St. Entered Navy September 1, 1942.

JOHNSON, CHARLES S., 150 Grove St. Entered Army Air Corps June 17, 1944; discharged February 1, 1946. Sergeant, 92nd Bombardment Group. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sheppard Field, Texas.

JOHNSON, CHARLTON F., 154 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 8, 1942; discharged June 5, 1946. Major, Air Technical Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Buckley Field, Colorado.

JOHNSON, DONALD E., 15 Hawthorne St. Entered Army Air Corps July 27, 1943; discharged October 19, 1945. Flight Officer. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Ardmore Army Air Field, Oklahoma.

JOHNSON, EDWARD, JR., 100 Keeley St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 18, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, A.T. Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Cebu; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

JOHNSON, EDWARD M., 127 Webster St. Entered Navy June 8, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Dour*. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater with 1 battle star, mine sweeping operations.

JOHNSON, ERNEST A., 15 Monroe St. Entered Army June 26, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Battery A, 7th Field Artillery Observation Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

JOHNSON, EVERETT B., 7 Arlington St. Entered Army Air Corps November 24, 1942; discharged September 8, 1945. Sergeant, 52nd Troop Carrier Wing. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good

Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pope Field, North Carolina.

JOHNSON, HERBERT F., 48 So. Prospect St. Entered Army Air Corps December 4, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 15th Air Force. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

JOHNSON, JAMES, 152 Grove St. Entered Army Air Corps May 8, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Attack Bomber. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, Bismarck Sea, Admiralty Islands. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, 2 Air Medals, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

JOHNSON, KENNETH R., 5 Fifteenth Ave. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

JOHNSON, LAZARUS D., 59 Jackson Ext. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Station Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shanks, New York.

JOHNSON, MARGARET (CHESLEY), 25 Park St. Entered WAVES October 9, 1942; discharged August, 1945. Petty Officer 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

JOHNSON, RAYMOND B. Entered Army February 24, 1943.

JOHNSON, RAYMOND W., 24 Came Ave. Entered Army September 28, 1943.

JOHNSON, ROBERT A., 28 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged August 21, 1943. Private, Headquarters Company, SCSU 1111. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

JOHNSON, ROBERT M., 100 Keeley St. Entered Army June, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., First Service Command, Boston, Massachusetts.

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA E., 7 Arlington St. Entered WAVES August 16, 1944; discharged January 9, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

JOHNSTON, FREDERICK L., 79 Kenoza St. Entered Army September 15, 1943.

JOJOKIAN, ARAM, 3 Freeman St. Entered Coast Guard September 9, 1942; discharged April 10, 1946. Storekeeper 1/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

JOJOKIAN, GEORGE, 3 Freeman St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Private First Class, Engineers. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

JOLIVET, LOUIS J., 159 Grove St. Entered Navy September 8, 1943; discharged December 9, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Ticonderoga*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois.

JOLIVET, ROBERT E., 149 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy April 3, 1944; discharged January 27, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Dorothea Dix*, AP-67. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Pierce, Florida.

JOLLES, BORIS, 483 Washington St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Private First Class, 272nd Field Artillery. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

JOLLIMORE, DONALD, 31 Bartlett St. Entered Navy May 19, 1943; discharged March 2, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Denebola*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portland, Maine.

JONES, ABBOTT O., 8 Dustin St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Sergeant, Company C, 583rd Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, New Guinea,

Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Florida.

JONES, ALBION P., 4½ Dexter St. Entered Navy June 12, 1921; still in service. C.E.T.M., Naval Torpedo Station. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Treasure Island, California.

JONES, ARNOLD M., 36 Pleasant St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Private First Class, Field Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

JONES, CHARLES W., 107 Chestnut St.

JONES, ELMER E., 521 Primrose St. Entered Coast Guard December 26, 1941. Seaman 2/c.

JONES, ERNEST R., 32 Munroe St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged August 28, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 32nd Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Itwo, Buna, Papua, Sanananda, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

JONES, GEORGE V., 119 Franklin St. Entered Army June, 1942. Corporal.

JONES, GLENN O., 9 Peabody St. Entered Army November 20, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Infantry. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; China-Burma-India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

JONES, HARRY E., JR., 16 Lindel St. Navy.

JONES, LAWRENCE H., 521 Primrose St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Private First Class, 49th Field Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Medical Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

JONES, LLEWELLYN, 9 Vernon St. Entered Army

Air Corps April 29, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Sergeant. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Germany; American Theater with 1 battle star, Operations of Atlantic Ocean. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

JONES, MELVIN C., 36 Pleasant St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 27, 1945. Private, Medical Detachment, Infantry. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

JONES, PAUL A., 521 Primrose St. Entered Coast Guard December 26, 1941. Seaman 2/c.

JORDAN, BENJAMIN F., 15 Westland Ter. Navy.

JORDAN, CHANDLER C., Pawling, New York. Entered Army July 22, 1942; still in service. Warrant Officer Junior Grade, Headquarters Administration. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

JORDAN, JAMES W., 206 Primrose St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged September 15, 1943. Private, Post Medical Detachment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

JORDAN, LORETTA R., 15 So. Summer St. Entered WAVES April 6, 1944; discharged October 20, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

JORDAN, ROBERT L. Entered Navy June 2, 1943; died in service. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Gambier Bay*. Went overseas January, 1944. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously.

JOSKO, EDWARD, 70 Broadway. Army.

JOSLIN, EDMUND B., 105 Hyatt Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 6, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company E, 104th Infantry Regiment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe; American Theater.

Personal awards—Croix de Guerre with Palm and Fourragere, Good Conduct Medal.

JOYCE, PATRICK F., 50 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy May 2, 1942. Seaman 1/c.

JUDKINS, BRADLEY C., 180 Lawrence St. Entered Army June 18, 1941; discharged January 10, 1946. First Lieutenant, 29th Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

JUDSON, HARRY E., JR., 27 Walnut St. Entered Army Air Corps December 21, 1941; discharged September 11, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 14th Photographic Squadron, 8th Air Force. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hutchinson Field, Colorado.

JULIANO, JOSEPH, 43 Jackson St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Corporal, Squadron E, 3705th Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

JULIANO, SAVERIA R., 43 Jackson St. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 8, 1943; discharged February 15, 1946. First Lieutenant, 79th Field Hospital. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

JURGEL, ALBERT M., 8 Victor St. Entered Army June 18, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Warrant Officer, Junior Grade, General Headquarters, AFPAC. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

JUSKE, EDWARD J., 70 Broadway.

JUTRAS, ROBERT S., 7 Pentucket St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged February

14, 1946. Private First Class, 20th Armored Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

KABIN, ALBERT, 626 River St. Army.

KACHADURIAN, ALBERT, 42 Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps January 20, 1941; discharged September 13, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Radio Operator. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Rhine D-Day, Bulge, Bombing of Berlin, Anzio Beachhead. Personal awards—Silver Star, Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Savannah, Georgia.

KADARAUCH, ROBERT J., 46 So. Central St. Entered Marine Corps February 17, 1941; still in service. Musician. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

KAHIGIAN, SACCHO, 474 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December, 1942; discharged March, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Department. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Wendover Field, Utah.

KAKAZYS, ANTHONY T., 510 Lowell Ave. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged February 13, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 1007th Engineers Battalion, S.S. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Clairborne, Louisiana.

KAKIDES, JAMES H., 55 Fifth Ave. Entered Army July 6, 1943. Aviation Cadet.

KAKIDES, WILLIAM J., 37 Eighth Ave. Entered Army November, 1942.

KALAFI, SUMNER, 589 Washington St. Army.

KALALIAN, ARAM, 36 Bradford Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Kirtland Army Air Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

KALALIAN, CHARLES, 36 Bradford Ave. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Private First Class, 905th Engineer Battalion, 13th Air Force. 31 months

overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

KALAUS, WALTER G., 16 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged March 21, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company M, 409th Infantry, 103rd Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Howze, Texas.

KALERGEROPOULOS, STEPHEN, 2 Maple St. Entered Army March 11, 1941. Lieutenant.

KALIVAS, ARTHUR, 3 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army January 30, 1943; discharged October 14, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 32nd Field Artillery, First Infantry Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

KALLAS, JOHN P., 14 John St. Entered Army November, 1942.

KALLAS, WILLIAM, 43 North St. Army.

KALMAN, SAMUEL, 120 Fountain St. Coast Guard.

KAMBERELIS, JOHN, 3 Tyler Ave. Entered Army August 20, 1942; discharged July 12, 1943. Signal Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

KAMPER, BATCHELDER M., 2 Kimball St. Entered WAC March 14, 1943; discharged October 24, 1945. Private First Class, Far East Air Forces. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—WAC Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Gulfport Field, Mississippi.

KAMPER, THOMAS, 2 Kimball St. Army.

KANE, ROLAND, Whittier St. Entered Navy in 1941. Radioman, USS *Emerald*.

KAPOYANIS, CHARLES, 143 Primrose St. Army.

KARAGEORGE, GEORGE, 3 Autumn St.

KARAMBELAS, CHARLES, 408 Main St. Entered Navy July, 1945; still in service. Fireman 2/c,

USS *Allen M. Sumner*, DD-692. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

KARAMBELAS, CHRISTOPHER A., 408 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps September 26, 1943; discharged February 28, 1946. Corporal, Cadet, Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

KARAMPALAS, PETER, JR., 280 North Ave. Army.

KARAMPATOS, ERNEST G., 12 Central St. Entered Navy September 29, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Nutmeg*. 35 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japan; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

KARAMPATOS, JOHN, 39 North St. Entered Army Air Corps January 2, 1942; discharged March 13, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 58th Fighter Squadron, 33rd Fighter Group. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars, Central Burma, India-Burma, China. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

KARAMELAS, JOHN, 14 Bedford St. Entered Army July 19, 1945; still in service. Private, Infantry Automotive Service. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

KARAS, NICHOLAS G., 6½ Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps January 3, 1942.

KAREKOS, MARY, 4 Baldwin St.

KARELIS, IRVING P., 18 Tenth Ave. Entered Navy July 7, 1943; discharged April 18, 1946. Chief Athletic Specialist, Training and Rehabilitation. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

KARELIS, LLOYD H., 11 Columbia Pk. Entered Army Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Air Technical Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

KARELIS, SAUL, 18 Tenth Ave. Entered Army March, 1942; discharged January 28, 1946. Sergeant, Engineers. Service ribbon—American

Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

KARELITZ, CLARENCE, 66 Columbia Pk. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

KARELITZ, ELLIOTT B., 120 Brockton Ave. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged March 21, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 405th Infantry, 102nd Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Unit Citation, Medical Combat Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

KARELITZ, MARTIN H., 120 Brockton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 17, 1942; discharged December 21, 1945. Corporal, Crash Boats. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Biloxi, Mississippi.

KARELITZ, MORRIS, 380 Washington St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged August 22, 1945. Sergeant, Office of Chief Quartermaster. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Paris. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

KAROLOW, WILLIAM S., 84 Water St., Newburyport. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged August 19, 1943. Private, 81st Chemical Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Texas.

KAROUTAS, ARCHIE Z., 249 Brook St. Entered Army February 24, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Private First Class, 819th Engineer Battalion, A.V.N. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

KASAROSIAN, JOHN, 16 Jackson St. Entered Army March 7, 1945; still in service. Corporal, Company C, 864th E.A.B. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

KASIANCHUK, ALEXANDER J., 41 William Ave. Entered Navy October, 1940; still in service. Aviation Storekeeper 1/c, Cruiser. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; Am-

erican Theater with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

KASIANCHUK, WALTER, 58 Williams St. Entered Navy January 28, 1943; discharged December 21, 1945. Aviation Metalsmith 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

KASIDA, WILLIAM J., 37 Eighth Ave. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Portunus*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Dutch East Indies. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Melville, Rhode Island.

KASILA, ALEXANDER, 43 Hall St. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged August 20, 1945. Private First Class, Anti-Aircraft. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

KASILA, EDWARD W., 43 Hall St. Entered Navy December, 1942; discharged March 20, 1946. Aviation Metalsmith 2/c. 2 weeks overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

KASKIEWICZ, RUSSELL S., 36 Came Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Corporal, 9th Engine Overhaul Sp. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., March Field, California.

KASPARIAN, HARRY, 135 Broadway. Entered Navy August 21, 1944; still in service. Electrician Machinist's Mate 3/c, Patrol Duty, 5th Naval District. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

KASPARIAN, JOHN, 135 Broadway. Entered Army September 15, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Company A, Engineering Construction Battalion. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

KASSEL, ISADORE, 188 Water St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 14, 1946. Private First Class, Company A, 9th Armored Infantry Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal

awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

KASTRINOS, BETTY, 10 Lindel St. Entered WAVES May 4, 1943; still in service. Chief Storekeeper. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

KASTRINOS, KLEANTHIS, 10 Lindel St. Entered Navy November 10, 1943; discharged April 2, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Macomb*, DM-523. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Submarine Patrol; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

KATA, JOSEPH C., 6 Marble St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged April 17, 1946. Machinist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

KATSAROS, GEORGE, 24 Forest Ave. Entered Army April, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, Special Service. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

KATSAROS, JOHN, 24 Forest Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1942; discharged December 14, 1944. Staff Sergeant, 612th Bombardment Squadron, 401st Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Berlin, D-Day. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Citation with Cluster, Distinguished Flying Boot (England).

KATSAROS, SOTIRIS, 24 Forest Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, 9th Air Force, A.F.S.C. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

KATSIRUBAS, NICHOLAS, 25 Saltonstall Rd. Entered Army Air Corps April 20, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. First Lieutenant, 310th Bombardment Group, 12th Air Force. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Southern France, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, South Carolina.

KATSIRUBAS, WILLIAM P., 272 Washington St. Entered Navy September 24, 1942; discharged February 9, 1946. Specialist (X) 1/c, Underwater Demolition Team 10. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Palau, Lingayen Gulf, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Navy Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Office of Strategic Services, Washington, District of Columbia.

KAULBACK, GEORGE W., JR. Entered Army December 6, 1943.

KAY, JAMES P., 280 North Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942. Sergeant, Coast Artillery Corps.

KAYE, JOHN A., 36 So. Warren St. Entered Army Air Corps July 10, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Flight Officer, Glider Pilot, 440th Troop Carrier Group. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 6 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

KAYE, ROYAL E., 36 So. Warren St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged August 12, 1945. Sergeant, 179th Station Hospital. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Aleutian Campaign. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

KAZANGIAN, ARTHUR, 25 Arch Ave. Entered Navy October 6, 1943; discharged November 11, 1945. Ship's Cook, Butcher, 3/c. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

KAZARIAN, RALPH, 21 So. Central St. Entered Army October 14, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Corporal, Headquarters Battery, 75th D.A. Battalion. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KAZAROSIAN, JOHN, 16 Jackson St. Entered Army March 7, 1945; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, Engineer Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

KAZAROSIAN, MARK N., 20 Blaisdell St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged March 20, 1946. Sergeant, Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

KAZAROSIAN, NESHAN, 20 Blaisdell St.

KAZAROSIAN, PAUL, 20 Blaisdell St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Private First Class, 3168th Signal Service Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

KAZLAUSKAS, JOHN, 451 Washington St. Army.

KAZUKONIS, EDWARD, 379 River St. Army.

KAZUKONIS, JOHN, 379 River St. Entered Army Air Corps January 13, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 78th Army Air Force Base Unit, Army Airways Communication System. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Aleutians; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KAZUKONIS, JOSEPH A., 51 Ninth Ave. Entered Navy May, 1944; discharged January, 1946. Fireman 1/c, USS *Shangri La*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Philippines, Okinawa, Japan. Principal location in U. S., San Pedro, California.

KAZUKONIS, WILLIAM, 379 River St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Private First Class, Company I, 47th Infantry Regiment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KEARNEY, JOHN J., 15 Winona Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Hill Field, Utah.

KEATING, JOHN S., 135 Hancock St. Entered Army Air Corps April 2, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Corporal, 4112th Army Air Force Base Unit. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle

stars, China, India. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

KEAVENY, HENRY J., 225 Franklin St. Entered Army May 20, 1943; discharged April 7, 1946. Private First Class, 782nd Base Depot Company. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Harahan, Louisiana.

KEE, NATHANIEL A., 5 Cypress St. Entered Marine Corps July 15, 1943.

KEEFE, FRANCIS W., 227 Franklin St. Army.

KEEFE, THOMAS V., 16 Ninth Ave. Army.

KEEFE, WILLIAM F., 211 Franklin St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 4, 1945. Private First Class, Company L, 180th Infantry. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

KEEFE, WILLIAM J., 64 Chadwick St. Entered Coast Guard September 7, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, U.S.C.G.C. *Storis*. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

KEHOE, PHILIP J., 120 Colby St. Entered Navy September 8, 1942.

KEITH, GEORGE F., 790 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps June 15, 1942; discharged January 15, 1946. Corporal, Section 25 BADI. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

KELLEHER, CHARLES P., 30 Commonwealth Ave. Entered Army December, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Private First Class, 100th Infantry Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Southern France, Rhineland, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Oak Leaf Cluster, Unit Citation, Combat Medical Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

KELLEHER, DANIEL T., 7 Norfolk St. Entered

Navy April 4, 1942; still in service. Seaman 1/c, *Santa Paula* (Transport). 34 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars; American Theater.

KELLEHER, EUGENE W., 31 Fountain St. Entered Army March 1, 1943; discharged March 31, 1946. Sergeant, 29th T.C. Regiment Group. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Medal of Verdun, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

KELLEHER, JOHN P., 82 Cedar St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged June 28, 1945. Private First Class, 611th Ordnance Battalion. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

KELLEHER, JOSEPH, 12 Eleventh Ave. Army.

KELLEHER, TIMOTHY J., JR., 12 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army November 19, 1942; discharged March 18, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Department (Dental Corps). 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Specialist Training Program, Tufts Dental School, Boston, Massachusetts.

KELLEY, ARTHUR C., 83 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy September, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Great Lakes, Illinois. Service ribbon—American Theater.

KELLEY, C. PATRICIA, 69 Chadwick St. Entered WAVES February 29, 1944; discharged March 2, 1946. Radioman 3/c, Communications. Principal location in U. S., Port Blakely, Washington.

KELLEY, FRANCIS, 131 Portland St. Entered Seabees February, 1945; discharged August, 1945. Seaman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

KELLEY, JAMES A., 2 Newell St. Entered Army February 10, 1942.

KELLEY, JOSEPH, 22 Seventh Ave. Army.

KELLEY, PATRICIA C., Carleton Ave. WAVES.

KELLEY, RICHARD W., 504 Main St. Entered Army November 1, 1940; discharged November 29, 1945. First Lieutenant, Company D, 71st Infantry, 44th Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

KELLEY, WALTER E., 38 Pilling St. Entered Army June 7, 1940; discharged June 25, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Service Battery, 33rd Field Artillery Battalion. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Algeria, Tunisia, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KELLNER, LOUIS A., 40 Pilling St. Entered Army Air Corps June 12, 1942; discharged August 15, 1944. Staff Sergeant. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

KELLOM, WILLIAM E., 19 Forest St. Entered Army December 9, 1943; discharged January 13, 1946. Private First Class, 357th Infantry Regiment, 90th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., San Luis Obispo, California.

KELLY, ALBERT V., 57 Sixteenth Ave. Called on active duty in 1941. Chief Boatswain's Mate.

KELLY, ALFRED, 14 Temple St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged October 28, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 216th Armored Engineer Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KELLY, CLARENCE M., 20 Kent St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Corporal, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, Medical Detachment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

KELLY, HOWARD M., 38½ Lindel St. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1942; discharged

October 27, 1945. Sergeant, 1412th Army Air Forces, Air Transport Command. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

KELLY, JAMES F., 66 Dexter St. Navy.

KELLY, JOHN C., 3 New St. Entered Army February, 1943.

KELLY, JOHN T., JR., 50 Pilling St. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged January 13, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

KELLY, JOHN U., 66 Dexter St. Entered Navy September 29, 1943; discharged November 18, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS ABSD-2. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

KELLY, JOSEPH E., 66 Dexter St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943. Seaman 1/c.

KELLY, JOSEPH S., 83 Groveland St.

KELLY, LEONARD, 50 Pilling St.

KELLY, LOUISE V., 59 Sixteenth Ave. Entered SPARS July 14, 1945; discharged April 22, 1946. Seaman 2/c.

KELLY, NORMAN M., Main St., Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Army January 4, 1941; discharged July 7, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 237th Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Battalion. 41 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, East Indies, Philippines. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

KELLY, PAUL S., 14 Thorndike St. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged February 7, 1946. Mailman 2/c, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California. Service ribbon—American Theater.

KELLY, RICHARD E. Entered Army Air Corps January 6, 1942; died in service. Lieutenant, 356th Bombardment Squadron, 302nd Bombardment Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Maxwell Field, Alabama.

KELLY, ROBERT V., 52 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Navy September 19, 1942; discharged December 30, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Combat

Aircraft Service Unit (F) 11. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Carrier Aircraft Service Unit, 54.

KELLY, WALTER E., 1 West Clifton St. Army.

KELLY, WARREN A., JR., 8 So. Central St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Corporal, 734th Field Artillery. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

KELLY, WILFRED E., 422 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged January 3, 1946. Sergeant, 13th Troop Carrier Squadron. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Western Pacific, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

KELLY, WILLIAM H., 65 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army August 20, 1940; discharged June 22, 1943. Technician 4th Grade, Company 5, 215th Ordnance. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal Zone.

KELSO, JOHN H., II, 486 Woodford St., Portland, Maine. Entered Army October 26, 1943.

KELSO, ROBERT R., 5 Fay Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Corporal, 397th Infantry, 100th Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, France, Rhineland, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

KENDALL, GERALD M. Entered Army Air Corps January 13, 1942; died in service. Second Lieutenant, 38th Squadron, 38th Bombardment Group. Went overseas May 10, 1944. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Silver Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., New Mexico.

KENERSON, HOWARD L., 28 Cedar St. Entered Army May 24, 1945; discharged May 24, 1946. Private, Army Service Force. Service ribbon—

American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

KENISTON, ELIZABETH A., Thomaston, Maine. Entered Army Nurse Corps April, 1945; discharged February 16, 1946. Second Lieutenant. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

KENISTON, KENNETH, 30 Kent St. Entered Army August 3, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Private First Class. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

KENNEDY, CLIFFORD L., 14 Prescott St., Roxbury, Massachusetts. Entered Army October 26, 1943.

KENNEDY, DONALD E. C., 29 Victory Ave. Entered Army May 2, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham, Utah.

KENNEDY, JOHN J., 93 Eighth Ave. Entered Marines, May 3, 1943; discharged November 24, 1945. Corporal, USS *Enterprise*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, 2nd battle of Philippines, China Sea, Iwo Jima, Okinawa.

KENNEDY, PIERRE J. J., 29 Victory Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 30, 1943; discharged October 20, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 15th Air Force. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Air Combat over Balkans, Northern Apennines. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

KENNEDY, ROBERT B., 11 So. Charles St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Corporal, Company H, 101st Infantry, 26th Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

KENNEY, EARL C., 86 Water St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged June 10, 1945. Sergeant, A.S.F., Regional Hospital. Personal

award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

KENNEY, HILLMAN B., 199 Winter St. Entered Army May, 1943.

KEOHANE, TIMOTHY, 71 Portland St. Entered Army August, 1942. Private, Medical Department.

KEOSEIAN, OSCAR J., 90 Bradford Ave. Entered Marines July 26, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Marine Corps Reserve. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star.

KEOSEIAN, RUSSELL, 115 High St. Coast Guard.

KEOSEIAN, VAHEY M., 164 Webster St. Entered Marines January 26, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Squadron M.A.G. 35. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marshall and Marianas Islands. Principal location in U. S., M.C.A.S. El Centro, California.

KERR, DUNCAN A., 55 Munroe St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged May 24, 1941. Private, 182nd Infantry, 26th Division, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

KERRIGAN, JOSEPH M., 103 Brockton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 30, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, Western Technical Training Command. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

KERRIGAN, WILLIAM A., 103 Brockton Ave. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; still in service. Ensign, Communications. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

KERSHAW, DONALD W., 19 Greenleaf St. Entered Army Air Corps February 18, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Sergeant, 35th Troop Carrier Squadron, 64th Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern Apennines, Rhineland, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida.

KERSHAW, RUSSELL E., 1240 Main St. Entered Naval Air Corps January 21, 1943; discharged December 21, 1945. Lieutenant. Principal location in U. S., Bunker Hill, Indiana.

KESSLEN, H. SIDNEY, 97 Lakeview Ave. En-

tered Army October 27, 1941; discharged March 22, 1946. Lieutenant Colonel, General Headquarters, Adjutant-General Department, Armed Forces of Pacific. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Headquarters Northeastern Sector, Boston, Massachusetts.

KESSLER, JOSEPH M., 38 Fountain St. Entered Army December 29, 1942. Private.

KEZERIAN, GEORGE, 9 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy July 23, 1943; discharged March 15, 1946. Radioman 2/c, United States Naval Station, Taboga Island. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—American Theater; Central America. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Station, Bainbridge, Maryland.

KIARSIS, VICTOR, 10 Parkview Lane. Entered Army Medical Corps May 30, 1942; discharged April 4, 1946. Captain, 56th Field Hospital. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

KICHU, ANTHONY, 5 Maple St. Entered Army June 3, 1942. Private First Class. Personal award—Purple Heart.

KICHU, KIRIAKOS, 5 Maple St. Entered Army Air Corps October 8, 1940; discharged December 13, 1944. Master Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, India. Personal awards—Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Springfield, Massachusetts.

KIDDER, CARROLL H., 25 Montgomery St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Company B, 162nd Infantry, 41st Division. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Mindanao; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, Texas.

KIDDER, HAROLD B., 11 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army June 5, 1942.

KIDDER, WILLIAM P., 25 Montgomery St. Entered Navy March 24, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Shangri La*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

KIENOSKI, JOHN, 436 Washington St. Entered Army April 2, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Corporal, 24th Coast Artillery. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

KIERSTEAD, THOMAS H., JR., 39 Summer St. Entered Navy January 18, 1943; discharged February 4, 1946. Radioman 2/c, Armed Guard. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, New York.

KILBURN, FLOYD, 82 Fountain St. Army.

KILEY, ROBERT C., 53 Highland Ave. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged February 10, 1946. Warrant Boatswain, USS *Barbican*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Gilbert and Marshall Islands. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

KILLILEA, KENNETH O., 6 Catalpa Ave. Entered Marine Corps September 28, 1942; discharged September 7, 1945. Corporal, 4th Marine Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

KILTIE, ANNA E., 15 Proctor St. Entered Army Nurse Corps January 18, 1943; discharged January 30, 1946. Captain, 109th Evacuation Hospital. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

KIMBALL, ALBERT G., 10 Davis St. Entered Army November 9, 1943; discharged December 6, 1945. Private First Class, 362nd Regiment, 91st Infantry Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

KIMBALL, CLIFFORD W., 18 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged De-

cember 30, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Warren* (APA 53). 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Casablanca; Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Guam, Peleliu, Saipan. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars.

KIMBALL, EDWARD C., 83 Cedar St. Entered Navy September 14, 1943; discharged January 20, 1945. Seaman 1/c.

KIMBALL, EDWARD W., 830 Broadway. Entered Navy January 25, 1943; discharged February 19, 1946. Quartermaster 1/c, USS LST 41. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

KIMBALL, ELMER J., 28 Haverhill St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Private First Class, 322nd Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jamestown, Rhode Island.

KIMBALL, GEORGE L., 91 Liberty St. Entered Army February 26, 1943; discharged December 25, 1945. Private First Class, Company E, 317th Infantry Regiment, 80th Division, 3rd Army. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

KIMBALL, HAROLD F., 48th St., Newbury, Massachusetts. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

KIMBALL, ROBERT B., 37 Talmouth Ave. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Signal Corps. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippines. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

KIMBALL, ROBERT P., 91 Liberty St. Entered

Army February 23, 1944; discharged October 6, 1944. Private. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

KIMBALL, WALTER J., 93 White St. Entered Army January, 1943. Private, Physical Instructor.

KIMMELL, ALBERT, 9 Downing Ave. Entered Army June 16, 1943; discharged April 3, 1946. Sergeant, 97th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

KING, ARTHUR M., 18 Acorn St. Entered Army September, 1942; discharged August 8, 1943. Private, Medical Regiment. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

KING, FRANCIS W., 23 Magnolia Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, W. D. Separation Center, Adjutant General's Department. Principal location in U. S., First Service Command.

KING, GEORGE H., Crystal Lake. Entered Army March 19, 1940; discharged November 30, 1944. Sergeant, Supply and Service Detachment, Service Command Unit 1476. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

KING, JOSEPH V., 136 So. Elm St.

KING, KENNETH S., 136 So. Elm St. Entered Coast Guard October 25, 1939; still in service. Chief Storekeeper, USS *Admiral W. L. Capps* (AP-121). 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Curtis Bay, Maryland.

KING, ROBERT H., 458 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy August 10, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Gunner's Mate, USS *West Point*, AP 23. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

KING, WALTER F., 23 Magnolia Ave.

KINSMAN, ALFRED W. Entered Army February 11, 1944; died in service. Sergeant, 285th Field Artillery Observation Battalion. Went overseas August, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Pur-

ple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McKinley, Maine.

KINSMAN, ROBERT C., 6 So. Maple Ave. Entered Army Air Corps July 1, 1942; discharged March 14, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 305th Fighter Control Squadron. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pinedale, Fresno, California.

KIRBY, ALBERT, 624 River St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

KIRK, LEWIS A., 90 Eighth Ave. Navy.

KIRPISH, KONSTANTY, 42 So. Lincoln St. Army.

KIRPSUS, JOHN, 40 So. Prospect St. Navy.

KIRSCHNER, VANCE H., 35 Macon Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 17, 1941; discharged November 19, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 409th Fighter Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Alexandria Army Air Field, Alexandria, Louisiana.

KITSOS, ANTHONY, 5 Maple St. Entered Army June 3, 1942; discharged May 11, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 2nd Chemical Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia, Southern France; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

KITSOS, KERIAKOS, 5 Maple St. Army.

KITTELL, W. HORACE, Baltimore, Maryland. Entered Coast Guard in 1943; discharged December, 1945. Lieutenant, *Unalga*. 24 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

KITTREDGE, CLARENCE, JR., 141 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy October 9, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Acorn*. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars,

Munda, New Guinea. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norman, Oklahoma.

KITTREDGE, RAYMOND P., 22 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 20, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Coral Sea. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

KIRBIRTIS, ALBERT A., 9 Beach St. Army.

KIZIRIAN, VARAGAN C., 607 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army Air Corps February 26, 1943; discharged October 19, 1945. Flight Officer, Bombardier, B-17. Principal location in U. S., Western Training Command.

KLAPPER, CLAUDE, 9 Park View Lane. Entered Army in 1942; still in service. Captain, 35th Station Hospital. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific, Hawaii; European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

KLAYMAN, MELVIN I., 50 Marsh Ave. Entered Navy April 28, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Alshain*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guam, Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa. Personal award—Philippine Liberation with 2 battle stars.

KLIKAUSKAS, ALPHONSE S., 10 King St. Entered Army in 1941; discharged in 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 630th Tank Destroyers, 28th Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

KLIKAUSKAS, JOHN, 20 Prince St. Entered Army August, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 6th Army. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippines. Principal location in U. S., Charleston, South Carolina.

KLIKAUSKAS, JOSEPH, 29 Clydesdale Ave. Army.

KLIKAUSKAS, WILLIAM B., 20 Prince St. Entered Army February, 1941; discharged June, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 12th Army. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-

Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Fort McKinley, Maine.

KLINCH, CHARLES J., 201 Salem St. Entered Army June 5, 1942. Private.

KLODENSKI, STANLEY J., 417 Washington St. Entered Army September 15, 1943; discharged December 9, 1945. Corporal, Company E, 133rd Infantry Regiment, 34th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

KLOTZLE, JOHN R., 7 Bartlett Ave. Entered Army October 25, 1939; discharged October 17, 1945. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

KLOTZLE, MARY M., 7 Bartlett Ave. Entered WAC April 21, 1944; discharged December 5, 1945. Private First Class, 261st Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Abilene Air Base, Abilene, Texas.

KNEELAND, ELMON Q., 49 Pecker St. Entered Army October, 1942.

KNIGHT, CHARLES M., 119 Webster St. Entered Navy January 5, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant Commander, Port Director, 15th Naval District, Christobal, Canal Zone. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

KNIGHT, EDMUND M., 81 How St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged December 8, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 621st Medical Clearing Company (Sep.). 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

KNIGHT, EDWARD N., JR., 20 Hermon Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; dis-

charged December 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 73rd Wing, 20th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan; Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Smokey Hill Field, Salina, Kansas.

KNIGHTS, ROBERT E., 35 Quimby St. Entered Navy October 17, 1942; discharged March 3, 1946. Aerographer's Mate 1/c, USS *West Point*, Troop Transport. 19 months sea duty. Principal location in U. S., United States Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

KNIPE, ARTHUR H., JR., 25 Oxford Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged September 27, 1945. Master Sergeant, 392nd Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland, Air Offensive over Europe, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tucson, Arizona.

KNIPE, ARTHUR O. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 77th Bombardment Squadron. Went overseas July, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fresno, California.

KNIPE, HAZEN W., 25 Oxford Ave. Entered Army August 22, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Company A, 543rd Engineer Boat & Shore Regiment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

KNIPE, ROBERT W., 42 Westland Ter. Navy.

KNIPE, WILLIAM L., JR., 42 Westland Ter. Entered Army November, 1942.

KOCHAKIAN, VAUGHN, 52 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Army January 15, 1942; discharged January 14, 1946. First Lieutenant, 693rd Field Artillery Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

KOLAS, GEORGE W., 12 Grand St. Entered Army April 30, 1943; discharged December 13, 1945. Sergeant, 45th Division, 5th Army. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Fog-

gia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

KOLE, SUSAN, 59 Jackson St. Ext. Entered WACS April 8, 1944; discharged January 26, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Medical Detachment, 9201st Training Service Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KOLIAS, CHARLES, 33 Walnut St. Entered Army August, 1942; discharged September, 1945. Sergeant, 4th Bomb Squadron, 34th Bomb Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive over Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

KOLODZIEJ, ANDREW J., 1 Marble St. Navy.

KOLODZIEJ, JOHN, 1 Marble St. Navy.

KONDRACKI, STANLEY, 1032 Lowell Ave. Entered Army January 15, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Private, Company C, 632nd Tank Destroyer Battalion. 41 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KOPUT, GEORGE, 11 Hazen Ave. Entered Navy October 16, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Chief Petty Officer, Recruit Training. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

KOSCIWICZ, WILLIAM B., 60 Winchester St. Entered Navy October 29, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Cook 2/c, USS *Belleau Wood*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 12 battle stars, Wake, Gilbert, Marshall, Marianas, Caroline Islands, Palau, Tarawa, Western New Guinea, Leyte, Iwo Jima, Truk, Okinawa.

KOSLOWSKI, HENRY S. Entered Army October 22, 1942; died in service. Private, Company I, 128th Infantry, 32nd Division. Went overseas January, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—Silver Star, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

KOSMES, GEORGE, 6 Rose St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 23, 1944.

Technician 5th Grade, Service Force, D.E.M.L. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia. KOSMES, THEOPHILOS, 6 Rose St. Entered Navy February 2, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Huse*, DE 145. 8 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

KOSS, IRVING, 450 Main St. Called to active duty November 9, 1941.

KOTIS, GEORGE J., 13 Bedford St. Entered Army January 29, 1943; discharged December 2, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, Ordnance, Infantry Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

KOTOWICH, FRED J., 8 Gilbert Ave. Navy. Seaman 2/c, USS *Rupertus*.

KOTOWICH, PAUL J., 1 Gilbert Ave. Army. Company A, 182nd Infantry.

KOTOWICH, VICTOR J., 8 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Private First Class, 507th Parachute Infantry, 17th Airborne Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

KOTULI, JOSEPH F., JR., 22 Gile St. Entered Navy April 23, 1942; still in service. Gunner's Mate 2/c, SS *Benjamin Harrison*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York.

KOTULI, MYRON M., 22 Gile St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged December 7, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Service Battery, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

KOVALCSON, LAURENCE P., 3 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army December 5, 1940; discharged September 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 295th Joint

Assault Signal Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal with 3 clasps, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

KOWALSKI, STEPHEN F., 343 Washington St. Army.

KOZAK, JULIA D., 28 Pilling St. Entered WAC March, 1945; still in service. Technician 3rd Grade, Det. S.C.U. 1413, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

KOZUB, ANTHONY, 5 Chick Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 434th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

KRAMER, JOHN, Winter St. Navy.

KRAWETZ, LEO E., 91 Howard St. Entered Army Air Corps July 24, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 9th Troop Carrier Command. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Southern France, Central Germany, Holland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Patterson Field, Ohio.

KRAWIEC, JOSEPH P., 32 Arch St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Private First Class, 100th Infantry Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

KREMER, SAMUEL, 28 Hickock Pl., Burlington, Vermont. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged February 20, 1943. Private, Finance Branch. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Harrison, Indiana.

KRESNOFSKY, PHILIP H., 30 Fountain St. Entered Army November 13, 1941; discharged January 10, 1942. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

KRETOWICZ, JAN R., 19 Grand St. Army.

KRIKORIAN, KARNIG, 252 Washington St. Entered Army December, 1942; discharged November, 1945. Private First Class, 106th Infantry Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., South Carolina.

KRINSKY, BURTON D., 80 Columbia Pk. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged April 22, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kennedy General Hospital, Tennessee.

KRITZMAN, BENJAMIN, 504 Washington St. Entered Army January 25, 1943; discharged October 12, 1945. Corporal, 423rd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KUDURSHOIAN, KACHADOOR, 47 Pecker St. Entered Army April 2, 1942.

KUJAWA, EDWARD R., 15 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 30, 1943; discharged March 16, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 713th Signal Air Warning Company. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Florida.

KUK, WALTER, 43 Rosemary Ave. Entered Navy April 7, 1944; discharged May 21, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star.

KUKENE, JOHN J., 57 Tyler Pk. Entered Army September 10, 1941; discharged February 7, 1946. Sergeant, 30th General Hospital. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

KULIESH, JULIUS, 90 Margin St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged December 14, 1944. Private First Class, 1241st S.C.S.U. Principal location in U. S., Buffalo, New York.

KUTENSKY, MICHAEL E., 17 Shepherd St. Entered Navy December 3, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Electrician's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars;

American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

KUTSUNAKIS, PETER, 2 Marshall St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Private First Class, 581st Medical Hospital. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Central Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stoneman, California.

KUZMICKI, PETER, 47 Myrtle Ext. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged October 16, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 77th Armored Medical Battalion. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

KYLE, WILBER J., 22 Howard St. Entered Army January 27, 1944; discharged February 23, 1946. Corporal, 29th Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

LABELLE, NORMAN A., 2 Hillside Pl. Entered Army March 4, 1941; discharged August 27, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, East Indies, Papua. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LABELLE, RAYMOND W., 156 No. Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Sergeant, 598th Bombardment Squadron. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LABER, ALBERT P., 570 So. Main St. Entered Navy December 18, 1943. Seaman 2/c.

LABER, GEORGE E., 570 So. Main St. Entered Navy February 8, 1944.

LABONTE, ALBERT M., 227 Essex St. Army.

LABONTE, FELIX S. Entered Army Air Corps November 14, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 579th Bombardment Squadron, 392nd Bombardment Group. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Harlingen, Texas.

LABONTE, FLORENCE I., 227 Essex St. Entered WAVES December 27, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Specialist (X) 2/c.

LABONTE, PHILIP E., 185 Milton St., Wollaston, Massachusetts. Technical Sergeant, 3117th Signal Service Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

LABONTE, ROLAND V., 318 Water St. Entered Army February 27, 1941; discharged November 15, 1943. Sergeant, 182nd Infantry Division, Americal Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LABONTE, URBAN W., 227 Essex St. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged October 7, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 359th Fighter Squadron. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

LABRANCHE, ERNEST J., 31 Cross Rd. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged July 6, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 1966th Ordnance Depot Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LABRANCHE, ROLAND, 3 Tyler Ave. Army.

LABRANCHE, VICTOR P., 32 Mechanic St. Entered Army August 27, 1943; discharged June 17, 1944. Private First Class, Veterinarian Corps. Principal location in U. S., East Lansing, Michigan.

LABRECQUE, GERARD D., 109 Pleasant St. Army Air Corps.

LABRECQUE, JOHN W., 22 Broad St. Entered Army May 8, 1940; discharged December 27, 1944. Private, 158th Infantry. 49 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

LABRIE, WILLIAM, 78 Winter St. Entered Army in 1940.

LACAILLADE, HAROLD C., JR., 26 Byron St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged December 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 147th Infantry Regiment. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Emirau Island, Tinian, Iwo Jima. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

LACERTE, BERTRAND E., 1 Cliff St. Entered Navy September 26, 1942; discharged March 30, 1946. Water Tender 3/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LACEY, THOMAS A. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

LACHANCE, JOSEPH A., Smiley Ave. Entered Navy June 18, 1942; discharged July 10, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 3/c.

LACONTE, JOHN J., 29 Jackson St. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; discharged January 29, 1946. Radarman 3/c, USS LSM-151. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

LACONTE, JOSEPH F., 58 Temple St. Entered Marine Corps November 18, 1943; discharged May 5, 1946. Private First Class, 6th Marine Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

LACOSTIC, HENRY G., 47 Myrtle St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged February 3, 1946. Sergeant, 350th Base Headquarters. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LACOURSE, ROLAND F., 51 Arch St. Navy.

LACROIX, LEO H., 10 Hillside Pl. Entered Navy March 29, 1943; discharged February 17, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Dallas* (DD 199). 22

months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater with 2 battle stars.

LACROIX, ROLAND J. A., 10 Hillside Pl. Entered Navy October 13, 1942; discharged January 27, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, Amphibious Unit. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Sicily, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

LADD, HELEN M., 1227 Boston Rd. Entered WAVES March 10, 1943; discharged December 1, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Norfolk Navy Yard, Virginia.

LADEBUSH, RICHARD A., 336 River St. Entered Navy July 28, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, 129th N.C.B. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

LADEBUSH, WALTER R., 65 Pecker St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged April 16, 1943. Private, 470th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Pendleton Field, Oregon.

LADEBUSH, WILLIAM A., 101 Keeley St. Navy. Sailmaker's Mate 1/c.

LADIEU, LEONARD M., 14 Oak St. Entered Naval Air Corps May 31, 1943; discharged January 24, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, Navy Bomber. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kearney, California.

LAFEY, HAROLD J. Entered Navy active duty October 20, 1939; died in service. Lieutenant, USS *Meredith*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LAFEY, WILLIAM S., 76 Stetson St. Entered Navy August 15, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Chief Petty Officer, Naval Air Base 3964. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., New York.

LAFIONATIS, E. WILLIAM, 12 Arch St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 554th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Prin-

cipal location in U. S., Las Vegas, New Mexico.

LAFIONATIS, THOMAS, 12 Arch St. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged November 14, 1945. Sergeant, 370th Air Service Group. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

LAFLAMME, NORMAN F., 145 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy December 22, 1941; discharged October 15, 1945. Petty Officer 1/c, USS *Philadelphia*. 38 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Initial Air Attack on Japan. Personal awards—Letters of Commendation, American Defense Service Medal.

LAFLECHE, EDWARD J., 89 Brook St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged September 7, 1945. Private First Class, 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Saint Lo. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

LAFLEUR, PAUL L. Entered Army Air Corps December 26, 1941; died in service. Corporal, 478th Bombardment Squadron, 336th Bombardment Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

LAFLEUR, ROLAND A., 1 Hilldale Ave. Navy.

LAFOE, JOHN F., 148 Merrimack St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

LAFONTAINE, WALTER L., 66 Cedar St. Entered Navy December 22, 1941; still in service. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, Fleet Marine Force. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Midway, Guadalcanal; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

LAFOUNTAIN, EDWARD F., Riverview Rd. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged February 11, 1946. Sergeant, Company C, 245th Engineer Combat Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Mid-

die Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

LAFOUNTAIN, CLIFFORD W., 4 Pearson St. Navy.

LAFRENIERE, EDWARD, 11 Mt. Dustin Ave. Army.

LAFRENIERE, PAUL E., 11 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Army May 26, 1943; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 297th Field Artillery (HM). 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

LAGASSE, ALFRED E., 19 Hilldale Ave. Army.

LAGASSE, ARTHUR E., 19 Hilldale Ave. Navy.

LAGASSE, EDMOND F., 25 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy October 15, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Scouting Squadron 33, Patrol Bombardment Squadron 206. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

LAGASSE, EDWARD J., 72 Broadway. Entered Navy September 9, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Permit*. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Marshall, Truk, Gilbert, Bonin Islands, Tarawa. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

LAGASSE, FRANCIS J., 25 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy January 13, 1943; discharged January 29, 1946. Shipfitter 3/c, Naval Construction Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

LAGASSE, GEORGE A., 98 Woodmont Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 21, 1944; discharged November 4, 1945. Air Cadet, 3706th Army Air Force Base Unit (Training Service). Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

LAGASSE, GEORGE E. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Sonarman 1/c.

LAGASSE, HENRY T., 25 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy August 30, 1943; discharged November 12, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c, Naval Construction Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

LAGASSE, JOHN J., 25 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged January 5, 1946. Shipfitter 2/c, USS *Logan*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Seattle, Washington.

LAGASSE, RICHARD O., 25 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy October, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Banana River, Florida.

LAGASSE, ROBERT O., 37 Chestnut St. Entered Navy March 18, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LAGASSE, ROLAND, 815 So. Main St. Entered Army July 1, 1941.

LAGASSE, VICTOR H., 21 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 4, 1941; discharged November 27, 1946. Major, 447th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Northern France, Germany, Normandy, Ardennes, Central Europe, Air Offensive over Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with 7 Oak Leaf Clusters, Croix de Guerre.

LAGASSE, WILLIAM, 4 So. Warren St. Navy.

LAHAYE, EDMUND J., 89 Locke St. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged August 16, 1945. Private, Company F, 30th Infantry, 3rd Division, 7th Army. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

LAHAYE, OMER F., 137 Locust St. Entered Navy in 1930. Gunner's Mate.

LAHEY, NORMAN C., 8 Park St. Entered Navy January 21, 1944; discharged July 5, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS LST-542. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; Amer-

ican Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bradford, Virginia.

LAIKS, MURRAY A., 144 Elmwood Ave., Passaic, New Jersey. Entered Army in 1944; discharged in 1945. Sergeant, 12th Army. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

LAING, DONALD K., 39 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy November 11, 1942; discharged January 22, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Bombing Squadron 141, Patrol Bomb Squadron 143. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine Warfare. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

LAING, LEWIS M., 39 So. Prospect St. Entered Army Air Corps December 30, 1942; discharged September 6, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 436th Troop Carrier Group (Hq). 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe, Southern France. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, North Carolina.

LAJEUNESSE, ARTHUR W., 132 Winter St. Army.

LAJOIE, ANDREW J. Entered Army July 19, 1945.

LAJOIE, BERNARD, 80 Bellevue Ave. Army.

LAKASCYCK, EMIL S., 47 Myrtle St. Ext. Entered Army Air Corps January 13, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Sergeant, 563rd Army Air Force Base Unit. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LALLY, THOMAS F., 23 Glines St. Entered Army Air Corps August 29, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 418th Sub Depot, FEASC. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Luzon, Leyte. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sarasota, Florida.

LALUMIERE, ARTHUR J., 31 Hale St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Finance Department. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Persian Gulf Service Com-

mand. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LALUMIERE, PAUL J., 8 Elm St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942.

LALUMIERE, RENE E., 39 Willie St. Entered Navy March 10, 1943; still in service. Storekeeper 2/c, USS *Caloosahatchee* (AO 98). 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., United States Receiving Station, Boston, Massachusetts.

LALUMIERE, ROBERT A., 39 Willie St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged September 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 452nd Bomb Group. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina.

LALUMIERE, ROLAND E., 39 Willie St. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged December 10, 1945. Corporal, 303rd Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington.

LAMANNA, FRANK J., 10 View St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged March 13, 1944.

LAMB, JAMES H., JR., 2 Woodman Ave. Entered Army April 17, 1942; still in service. Captain, 370th Fighter-Bomber Group, 485th Squadron, 9th Air Force. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Citation, Navy Good Conduct. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, Texas.

LAMB, ROBERT J., 2 Woodman Ave. Entered Navy November, 1935; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), LST-717. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with star. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

LAMBERT, ALFRED E., 77 Portland St. Entered

Army Air Corps October 13, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Corporal, 46th Bomb Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Charlotte, North Carolina.

LAMBERT, DONALD W., 797 Salem St. Navy. Yeoman 2/c.

LAMBERT, ERNEST W., JR., 47 Fourth Ave. Entered Navy December 26, 1941; still in service. Boatswain's Mate 1/c, USS *Peiffer* DE-588. 43 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater, Cuba.

LAMBERT, GERARD F., 47 Fourth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 27, 1941; discharged January 17, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Army Airways Communication System. Principal location in U. S., Lubbock, Texas.

LAMBERT, JAMES J., 45 White St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Corporal. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

LAMBERT, RICHARD P., 22 New St. Entered Army February 1, 1941; discharged June 28, 1945. Private, 462nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, France, Liberation of Paris, Belgium, Germany. Principal location in U. S., Fort Williams, Maine.

LAMOND, ALLAN A., 58 Tyler Pk. Entered Army May 11, 1943; discharged February 4, 1946. First Lieutenant, 104th Infantry Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

LAMOND, PAUL K., 31 Downing Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 5, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Corporal, 146th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kingman Army Air Field, Arizona.

LAMOND, ROBERT G., 31 Downing Ave. Entered

Army February 25, 1943; still in service. Private, 180th Engineers. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

LAMORRE, LEO J., 19 New Hampshire Ave. Army.

LAMOTHE, GILBERT E., 3 Arch St. Entered Army August 23, 1944; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 5th Infantry Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

LAMPREY, FORREST C., 38 Pecker St. Entered Naval Air Corps May 13, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), Utility Squadron 15. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

LAMPREY, RONALD J., 69 Prospect St. Navy. Metalsmith 3/c.

LAMPRON, ERNEST J., 268 Salem St. Entered Army February 19, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Service Command Unit. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

LAMPRON, ERNEST J., 41 Thirteenth Ave. Entered Army February 16, 1944; discharged April 15, 1946. Corporal. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Iran.

LANCASTER, JOHN E., 286 So. Main St. Entered Navy March 29, 1944; discharged February 10, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, *Wilkes Barre* (C.L. 103). 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

LANCEY, JOEL L., JR., 11 State St. Army.

LANDECK, RAYMOND C., 18 High St. Entered Navy January 21, 1944.

LANDERS, JAMES E., 23 How St. Entered Army

December 29, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Corporal, Battery A, 989th Field Artillery Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Cross of Lorraine, Croix de Guerre, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

LANDRY, HARVEY H., 239 Broadway. Entered Army July 19, 1944; discharged January 17, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Repair Ship, *W. J. Connors*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

LANDRY, VALMORE A., 287 Newton Rd. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged February 1, 1946. Sergeant, 525th Ship Platoon. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LANE, DAVID F., JR., 18 Ringgold St. Entered Navy April 20, 1944; still in service. Radioman 3/c, USS *Sidonia*—AKA 42. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

LANE, DAVID R., 41 Thirteenth Ave. Entered Navy October 18, 1943; discharged April 17, 1946. Signalman 2/c, Amphibious Flagship. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fargo Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

LANE, JOHN, 30 Emily St. Entered Navy April 7, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Helena*. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LANE, JOHN D., 46 Ninth Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged August 8, 1945. Corporal, Anti-Tank Gun Crew. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, East Indies. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with 1 battle star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LANE, JOHN P., 41 Thirteenth Ave. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged March 22, 1946.

Technician 3rd Grade, Quartermaster Corps. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

LANE, LAWRENCE E. Entered Army July 19, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 349th Infantry, 88th Division. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, North Africa, Italy. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

LANE, WILLIAM J., 41 Thirteenth Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged November 1, 1945. Corporal, Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Germany, Southern France. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

LANEN, ROBERT E., 13 Flora St. Entered Army Air Corps January, 1944; still in service. Corporal, 1060th Army Air Force Base Unit. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

LANG, ARTHUR W. Entered Army Air Corps September 23, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 379th Bombardment Squadron, 310th Bombardment Group. Went overseas September 10, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, 6 missions. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Fort Myers, Florida.

LANGLAIS, DONALD N., 29 Maurice St. Entered Navy December 1, 1942.

LANGLAIS, ELLSWORTH, 29 Maurice St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged October 14, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 235th Army Air Force Base Unit. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Central Europe, Northern Apennines, Ardennes, Po Valley, Air Combat Balkans, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tennessee.

LANGLAIS, ELMER, JR., 41 Fourth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps July 1, 1942; discharged November 13, 1945. Sergeant, Army Airways Communication System. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—

Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Stewart Field, New York.

LANGLOIS, ALBERT M., 9 Little River St. Entered Army June 25, 1940; discharged October 30, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 397th Infantry, 100th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge.

LANGLOIS, BERNARD, 819 Lowell Ave. Entered Navy January 15, 1942; still in service. Radio Technician. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

LANGLOIS, CARLETON, 449 E. Broadway. Army.

LANGLOIS, DAVID, 18 Lindel St. Navy, Storekeeper 2/c.

LANGLOIS, HARVEY J., P. O. Box 455. Entered Coast Guard June 23, 1927; retired November 1, 1944. Chief Commissary Steward, USS *Monomoy*. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars; American Theater with 2 battle stars, Greenland, Anti-submarine Warfare. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

LANGLOIS, JOHN J., JR., 21 Bedford St. Entered Navy July 12, 1944; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Monterey*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japan; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

LANGLOIS, LEO, 141 Lowell Ave. Entered Coast Guard May, 1924; still in service. Petty Officer. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Seattle, Washington.

LANGLOIS, LEONARD J., 60 Dartmouth St. Entered Army April 13, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Armored Division. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

LANGLOIS, PAUL F., 16 So. New St. Entered Army March 15, 1943; discharged December 19, 1945. Sergeant, Company A, 294th Engineer Combat Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Nor-

mandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

LANGLOIS, RENE, 819 Lowell Ave. Entered Navy March, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Yeoman 1/c. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama. Principal location in U. S., New York.

LANGLOIS, WALLACE A., 141 Lowell Ave. Navy.

LANGLOIS, WILFRED J., 9 Little River St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged December 23, 1945. Private First Class, 806th Base Depot Company. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LANGSETH, PAUL T., 709 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps March 6, 1942; still in service. Sergeant, 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Iceland. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

LANGTON, DAVID A., JR., 82 Lincoln Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 5, 1943; discharged June 16, 1943. Aviation Cadet. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Nashville, Tennessee.

LANGTON, GEORGE W., 111 Chadwick St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged December 22, 1945. Private First Class, 245th Engineers Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

LANGTON, JOSEPH H., 39 Green St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged December 9, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LANGTON, WILLIAM S., 174 Merrimack St. Entered Army August, 1942. Sergeant, Paratroop Division.

LANZA, DELFO L., 22 Grove St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged June 8, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LAPERRIERE, NORMAN J., 24 Arthur St. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged April 11, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars.

LAPERRIERE, ROBERT J., 24 Arthur St. Entered Seabees January 30, 1943; discharged January 31, 1946. Metalsmith 3/c, 41st Seabees. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Aleutians. Principal location in U. S., Port Hueneme, California.

LAPHAM, ALBERT H., 1129 Main St. Entered Army July 8, 1942; discharged July 20, 1945. First Lieutenant, 622nd Ordnance Motor Base Shop Regiment. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

LAPIERRE, ARMOND, 14 Main St. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; discharged October 19, 1942. Fireman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

LAPIERRE, EDNA (MCNEILL), 14 Winter St. Entered WAC February 6, 1943; discharged June 19, 1945. Private First Class. Personal awards—WAAC Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Deming Army Air Field, Deming, New Mexico.

LAPIERRE, GEORGE O., 25 Pond St., Georgetown, Massachusetts. Entered Navy March 19, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

LAPIERRE, LEO J., 136 Portland St. Army.

LAPIERRE, LEON B., 79 Laurel Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged February 9, 1946. Sergeant, 170th Army Airways Communications System Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LAPIERRE, RAOUL E., 37 Highland Ave. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged April 10, 1943. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LAPIERRE, RAYMOND N., 79 Laurel Ave. En-

tered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LAPLANTE, ALFRED E., JR., 4 Tyler Ave. Entered Navy August 6, 1943; discharged March 18, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater.

LAPLUME, FRANCIS G., 1 Stone Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 31, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 83rd Troop Carrier Squadron, 437th Troop Carrier Group. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Normandy, Ardennes, Northern, Southern France, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

LAPOINTE, DONALD E., 61 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army January, 1944; discharged February, 1946. Corporal, Signal Corps. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

LAPONIUS, GEORGE C., 59 Primrose St. Entered Army July 6, 1942.

LAPREL, ERNEST J., JR., 35 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy April 30, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Navy Unit Citation with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

LAPREL, HENRY R., 7 Howard St. Entered Navy June 29, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Massachusetts*. 34 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

LARATONDA, DANIEL M., 224 Wilson St. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged December 1, 1945. Gunner's Mate 2/c. Principal location in U. S., Lido Beach, Long Island, New York.

LARIVEE, NORMAN F., 38½ Lindel St. Entered Army December 16, 1940; discharged November 5, 1945. Private First Class, 8th Coast Ar-

tillery Corps. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Iceland, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Preble, Portland, Maine.

LARIVIERE, JOHN E. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; died in service. Lieutenant, 712th Bombardment Squadron, 448th Bombardment Group. Went overseas July, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, 28 missions. Personal awards—Air Medal with 4 clusters, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

LARIVIERE, NORMAN H., 444 Water St. Navy. Seaman 1/c.

LARIVIERE, PAUL A., 19 Bradford Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 13, 1939; discharged July 16, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Squadron C, 2123rd Army Air Force Base Unit. 55 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Central Pacific, Eastern Mandated Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New York.

LARIVIERE, RICHARD, 19 Bradford Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March, 1943; discharged September, 1945. Sergeant, 92nd Troop Carrier Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Southern and Northern France, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Maxton, North Carolina.

LARKIN, MAYER, 15 Lansing Ave. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

LARKS, MURRAY A., 21 Kent St. Entered Army September, 1942.

LARRABEE, CLEMENT F., 174 Cedar St. Entered Army Air Corps July 6, 1942; discharged January 14, 1946. Corporal, 373rd Fighter Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys, California.

LARRABEE, NORMAN K., 13 Carleton Pl. Army.

LARSEN, ROBERT M., 33 Wellington Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 4, 1944; still in service. Corporal. Service ribbon—American Theater, Natal, Brazil. Personal award—Good

Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

LASKEY, EDWARD P., 182 Newton Rd. Entered Army Air Corps January 27, 1942; discharged December 16, 1945. First Lieutenant, 335th Squadron (H), 95th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Santa Ana Air Base, Santa Ana, California.

LASORSA, DOMINIC J., 38 Pilling St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged August 26, 1943. Private, 14th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

LASORSA, VITO, 61 Pilling St. Entered Army August 19, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 222nd Quartermaster Company. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

LASOS, FOTIOS, 23 Oak Ter. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Gunner's Mate 3/c, Tank Duty. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Submarine Combat Pin. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

LATHAM, RICHARD P., 11 Summer St. Entered Army October 5, 1939; still in service. Warrant Officer Junior Grade, Adjutant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming.

LATTIME, RUSSELL, 9 Hilldale Pl. Coast Guard.

LAUDER, DONALD H., 24 Coffin Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Signalman 3/c, LCI-729. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Saipan, Palau Island; American Theater, Caribbean Area. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho.

LAUDER, FREDERICK C., JR., 52 Cedar St. Entered Army June 19, 1942; discharged October 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Service Company, 385th Regiment, 76th Infantry Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; Amer-

ican Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

LAUDER, RALPH S., 24 Coffin Ave. Entered Navy April 27, 1942; discharged September 25, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Washington*. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars.

LAUGHTON, HUBERT A., 4 Doane St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Private First Class, Field Artillery. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston Harbor, Massachusetts.

LAURIE, J. E., 37 Fernwood Ave. Army.

LAVALLEE, ALBERT A., 22 Broad St. Entered Army August 16, 1943; discharged October 26, 1946. Private First Class, 524th Ordnance, Mail Clerk. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

LAVALLEE, ERNEST J., JR. Entered Navy July 12, 1943; died in service. Fire Controlman 3/c, USS *Lough*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

LAVALLEE, FRANCIS, 48 Edgewood Ave. Army.

LAVALLEE, RICHARD A., 15 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 3, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Private First Class, 2nd Staff Squadron, Bolling Field, District of Columbia. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bolling Field, District of Columbia.

LAVANGA, ERNEST, 63 Maxwell St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943.

LAVICZKOR, MICHAEL, 25 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army August 27, 1940; discharged October 22, 1945. Private First Class, Service Company, 701st Tank Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star,

American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LAVIN, JUSTIN P., 18 So. Charles St. Entered Navy February 22, 1942; discharged February 11, 1946. Lieutenant, Navy Pilot. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars, Solomons, New Britain, New Ireland, Gilbert, Marshall, Philippine, Marianas Islands, Japan; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Cross with star, Air Medal, Purple Heart with 2 stars, Presidential Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

LAVNER, GERALD, 105 Emerson St. Entered Army December, 1942.

LAVOIE, ALBERT L., 27 Oak Ter. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Sergeant, 43rd M.R. and R. Squadron. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Normandy, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., East Coast.

LAVOIE, BERNARD J., 81 How St. Entered Army February, 1944.

LAVOIE, CLARENCE P., 55 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy February 5, 1932; still in service. Chief Petty Officer, USS *Caney*. 57 months overseas and sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LAVOIE, NORBERT D., 157 Winter St. Entered Army May 29, 1943; discharged January 13, 1946. Sergeant, 361st Station Hospital. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

LAVOIE, RICHARD S., 55 Fifth Ave. Entered Coast Guard June 6, 1942; discharged February 17, 1943. Seaman 2/c, C.P.R. 2526. 5 months sea duty.

LAW, JAMES E., 20 New St. Navy.

LAW, JOSEPH E., 66 Auburn St. Entered Army August 3, 1940; discharged July 9, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 41 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Southern

Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LAW, MILTON, 32 Maynard Ave. Navy.

LAWRENCE, CHARLES S., 26 Grand St. Entered Army March 2, 1942.

LAWRENCE, IRVING L., 9 Taft Ave. Entered Navy February 26, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

LAWRENCE, WILLIAM A., 51 Hancock St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged 1943. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Charlotte, North Carolina.

LAWSON, WILLIAM, 72 River St. Army.

LAZAZZERA, CHARLES, 166 Wilson St. Entered Army November 18, 1943.

LAZAZZERA, JOSEPH P., 409 So. Main St. Entered Navy June, 1944.

LAZAZZERA, LINO, Kingsbury Ave. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged January 18, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 277th Engineer Combat Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

LAZOS, ALEXANDER, 15 Oak Ter. Entered Army March 12, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Private First Class, Battery A, 263rd Field Artillery, 26th Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LEACH, FREDERICK, 39 Dalton Ave. Entered Marine Corps 1934; still in service. First Sergeant, Infantry, 1st Marine Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bataan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

LEAHY, DANIEL J., 42 Newcomb St. Entered Army December, 1942.

LEAHY, DAVID J., 42 Newcomb St. Entered

Navy December 15, 1942; discharged January 5, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Orca* (AVP49). 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

LEAHY, JOHN, 33 Highland View Ave. Navy.

LEAHY, JOHN, 11 Alton Ave. Entered Army February 11, 1941.

LEAKE, ARTHUR R., So. Cross Rd. Entered Navy March 5, 1923. Ensign.

LEAKE, FRANK W. Entered Navy September 3, 1942; discharged July 31, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c.

LEAKE, GEORGE R., So. Cross Rd. Entered Navy March 5, 1923. Chief Pharmacist.

LEAKE, LESLIE R., So. Cross Rd. Entered Navy March 5, 1923. Chief Pharmacist.

LEARY, ALICE E., 79 Blossom St. Entered Marine Women's Reserve Corps April 10, 1943; discharged August 26, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Battalion Adjutant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

LEARY, JOHN E., 19 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy March 18, 1942; discharged July 27, 1944. Machinist's Mate 2/c, 20th Construction Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Georgia. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bradford, Virginia.

LEATHERS, FRANKLIN, 486 Hilldale Ave. Army.

LEAVEY, EARL C., Spinney Ave., Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged December 10, 1945. Corporal, 34th Tank Battalion, 5th Armored Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

LEAVEY, GEORGE K., 99 Auburn St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Sergeant, 50th Company, 1265th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LEAVITT, CHRISTINE L., 437 North Ave. Entered WAVES December 13, 1943; still in serv-

ice. Specialist (X) 1/c, Quartermaster. Principal location in U. S., 79 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

LEAVITT, DAVID, 38 Pilling St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 10, 1945. Corporal, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Leyte, Samar, Cebu; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LEAVITT, DAVID, 24 Highland Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 11, 1941; discharged September 22, 1945. Sergeant, 49th Fighter Group. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Dutch East Indies, Papua, New Guinea. Personal award—2 Presidential Citations. Principal location in U. S., Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

LEAVITT, SOLOMON, 24 Highland Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1941; discharged September 22, 1945. Sergeant, Squadron G, 121st Army Air Force Base Unit (Standby). 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, East Indies, Paupan, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LEAVITT, WILLIAM A., 24 Highland Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged November 20, 1944. Corporal, 423rd Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Bermuda. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bliss, Texas.

LEAVITT, WILLIAM J., JR., 7 Howard St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged December 2, 1945. Private First Class, 16th Evacuation Hospital. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LEBLANC, ALBERT J., 316 Broadway. Entered Army August 25, 1943.

LEBLANC, C. SAMUEL, 53 Arlington St. Navy.

LEBLANC, DENNIS J., 34 Laurel Ave. Entered Army October 12, 1942; discharged January 24, 1946. Private First Class, 104th A.W. Battalion, Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 12 months over-

seas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines.

LEBLANC, DONAT A., 7 Charles St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged October 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, East Indies, Southern Solomons. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LEBLANC, EMILE J., 83 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army May 6, 1942; discharged September 25, 1945. Private First Class, 225th Military Police Company. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois.

LEBLANC, FRANKLIN J., JR., 21 So. Warren St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged January 27, 1946. Private First Class, 3rd Signal Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

LEBLANC, GUSTAVE A., 83 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy July 3, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Radioman 2/c, USS *Sangamon*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Africa; Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Aitape, Morotai, Okinawa, Philippine Sea. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

LEBLANC, RAYMOND, 132 Winter St. Entered Navy August 30, 1943; discharged January 24, 1946. Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *H. F. Bauer*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

LEBLANC, WILFRED J., 34 Laurel Ave. Entered Navy March 10, 1943; discharged February 27, 1946. Coxswain, LST. 450. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars.

LEBOEUF, JAMES. Entered Army 1923.

LEBOEUF, KENNETH R., 8 Vine St. Entered Army February 26, 1941.

LEBOR, ANTHONY, 111 Emerson St. Entered

Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Patterson Field, Ohio.

LEBOR, GEORGE, 20 Tremont St. Army.

LEBOSQUET, THOMAS P., 354 Water St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Sergeant, Field Artillery. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Cross of Lorraine, Croix de Guerre, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

LEBOWITZ, JAMES, 58 Webster St. Entered Army May 7, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Private, 461st Engineer Depot Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LECOLST, HARRY W., 1350 Broadway. Marine Corps.

LEE, ELEANOR B., 57 Standish St., North Weymouth, Massachusetts. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 9, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. First Lieutenant, 137th Station Hospital. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LEE, JOSEPH, 133 Oxford Ave. Marine Corps.

LEE, JOSEPH H., JR., 36 Kent St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged April 4, 1946. Electronic Technician's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LEE, WILLIAM A., 133 Oxford Ave. Captain, Marine Corps.

LEEMAN, GEORGE H., 16 Summer St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 5, 1943. Private, Medical Detachment, 398th Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

LEES, JOSEPH W., JR. Entered Navy July 20, 1942; died in service. Radioman 3/c, USS *Beatty*. Went overseas January, 1943. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Africa, Sicily; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Pennsylvania.

LEFEBVRE, GERARD N., 187 Grove St. Entered Navy May 22, 1944; discharged May 17, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater.

LEFKOWITCH, DANIEL, 41 Chestnut St. Entered Navy August 14, 1941; discharged January 31, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *West Point*. 41 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Southern Solomons, Bougainville, Northern Solomons, Okinawa, Malay; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal.

LEFREE, HAROLD N., 53 Lovejoy St. Entered Army June 18, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 234th Ordnance Bomb Disposal. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

LEFTIN, ELI, 380 Washington St. Entered Navy March 5, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Aviation Metalsmith 1/c, Fleet Air Wing II. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Chincoteague, Virginia.

LEGACY, CHARLES, 81 How St. Entered Army Air Corps April 23, 1942; discharged September 18, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 380th Bomb Squadron, 310th Bomb Group. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia.

LEGARE, ARMAND F. F., 320 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy January 2, 1941; still in service. Ensign, USS *Minneapolis*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Pearl Harbor, Coral Sea, Midway, Air Action off Bougainville; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Academy.

LEGARE, JOSEPH C., 320 Hilldale Ave. Navy.

LEGARE, LEO J., 320 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy May 30, 1944; still in service. Boat-swain's Mate 2/c, Pearl Harbor, T. H. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LEGARE, MAURICE G., 391 So. Main St. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged January 12, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 11th Hospital Train. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ellis, Illinois.

LEGARE, PHILIP A., 4 Park St. Entered Navy January 9, 1929; still in service. Lieutenant, USS *Minneapolis*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars, Midway, Tassafaronga, Saipan, Bougainville, Marshall, Gilbert and Makin Islands, Kwajalein, Truk; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal with star, Good Conduct Medal with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

LEGARE, RAYMOND L., 52 Moody St. Entered Navy November 11, 1942; discharged February 3, 1946. Storekeeper 1/c, USS *Argonne*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

LEGAULT, ALBERT L., 81 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Corps August 17, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 371st Bombardment Squadron. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars, Air Combat Borneo, Central Pacific, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, Eastern Mandates, Bismarck Archipelago, Western Pacific, Luzon. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

LEGAULT, ARTHUR H., 10 Thorndike St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Private First Class, 102nd Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Cherbourg, Luxembourg, Belgium; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

LEGAULT, ARTHUR L., 9 Tremont St. Entered Army Air Corps December 5, 1941; discharged October 23, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 38th Bomb Group. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American De-

fense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

LEGAULT, CONRAD J., 105 Water St. Entered Marines April 6, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Marine Service Squadron 33. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

LEGAULT, EDMOND G., 81 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 1760th Ordnance Company (Aviation). 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, Burma-China, Eastern China. Personal awards—China Campaign Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

LEGAULT, HECTOR L., 25 Vine St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 505th Air Service Squadron. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Maxwell Field, Alabama.

LEGAULT, LINCOLN R., Crystal Lake. Entered Army Air Corps January 6, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Sergeant, 4th Engine Overhead Squadron, 4th Air Depot Group. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Antonio Air Depot, Texas.

LEGAULT, PAUL E., 111 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 17, 1944; discharged November 27, 1945. Sergeant, 420th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., March Field, California.

LEGAULT, RAYMOND, 772 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Sergeant, 88th Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

LEGAULT, ROBERT, 104 Broadway. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged March 2, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, W.D. O.A.S.W., Washington, District of Columbia. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, China Offensive. Personal awards—China Campaign Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

LÉGRO, CHARLES A., 533 Main St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

LEITH, JOHN G., JR., 2 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy April 19, 1937.

LEKAS, GEORGE J., 34 Central St. Entered Navy October 20, 1942; discharged November 11, 1942. Apprentice Seaman. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

LELIS, ALBERT P., 323 River St. Entered Navy September 10, 1942; discharged December 20, 1945. Coxswain. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Southern Solomon Islands, New Georgia, Bougainville, Marianas Islands, Western Caroline Islands, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

LELIS, ANTHONY, 28 Green St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Corporal, 14th Armored Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Battle of Bulge, Rhine River; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

LELIS, KASPAR, 325 River St. Army.

LEMERISE, RICHARD L., 80 Edgewood Ave. Entered Army February 12, 1942; discharged September 25, 1943. Staff Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater.

LEMIEUX, ALBERT V., 12 Willie St. Entered Navy October 5, 1942; discharged June 25, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 1/c.

LEMIEUX, JOSEPH P., 15 Willie St. Entered Navy October 10, 1942; discharged October 29, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, 120th United States Naval Construction Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., N.C.T.C., Davisville, Rhode Island.

LEMIEUX, RAYMOND M., 8 Garden St. Army.

LEMIEUX, SHERWOOD P., 15 Maple St. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 791st Railway Operation Battalion. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LEMIRE, ALFRED A., 83 Locke St. Entered

Army March 10, 1942; discharged September 10, 1945. Corporal, Service Command Unit 1114. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LEMIRE, ROBERT E., 12 Federal St. Entered Navy October 16, 1942; discharged January 1, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Omaha*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

LEMORA, PAUL G., 151 Summit St., Hyde Park, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

LEMORA, SAMUEL D., JR., 9 Grant St. Entered Army March 10, 1942.

LENNON, EDWARD L., 51 So. Prospect St. Entered Navy August 30, 1943.

LENNON, JOSEPH T., 44 Eleventh Ave. Entered Navy March 13, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Radioman 1/c, USS *Kingsbury*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Munda, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Alameda, California.

LEONARD, CHARLES E., 2653 Walnut Ave., Seattle, Washington. Entered Navy October 26, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Ensign. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

LEONARD, CHARLES E., JR., 100 Emerson St. Army Air Corps.

LEONARD, GEORGE P., 43 Goodale St. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

LEONARDOS, PETER, 16 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c, Navy 908. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Tarawa. Principal location in U. S., Port Hueneme, California.

LERICHE, FRANCIS A., 10 Summit Ave. Entered Navy July 16, 1942.

LEROY, LEWIS H., 7 Warren St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged November 3, 1945. Corporal, Company B, 1021st Engineer T.R.D.Y. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Battle of Bulge, Central Germany. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

LESCARD, BENJAMIN, 117 Fountain St. Entered Army September 14, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 109th Infantry. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe; American Theater.

LESHENSKI, STEVE, 8 Temple St. Army.

LESICZKA, ADAM J., 25 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Corporal, 2nd Air Cargo Resupply Squadron, 10th Air Force. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, Northern and Central Burma. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

LESICZKA, JOHN P., 25 Gilbert Ave. Entered Marines October 15, 1940; discharged March 7, 1944. Corporal, Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Offensive and Defensive of Guadalcanal, Kokompona, Matanikau River. Personal award—Presidential Citation with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., New River, North Carolina.

LESICZKA, JOSEPH M. Entered Navy December 6, 1940; died in service. Radioman 3/c, USS *Meredith*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

LESICZKA, MICHAEL, 25 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army August 27, 1940; discharged September 2, 1945. Private, 26th Infantry Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LESLIE, ERNEST A., 95 Main St. Entered Army August 19, 1943; discharged April 29, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, Ordnance. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LESLIE, FRANK, 85 Groveland St. Entered Army May 23, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, 177th Military Police Company. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

LESLIE, KENNETH E., Redding, Connecticut. Entered Army March 20, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. First Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Northern Philippines; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Service Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Virginia.

LESLIE, WILLIAM M., 30 Lindel St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged August 31, 1944. Private, Company A, 1258th Engineer Combat Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

LESSARD, HENRY J., 4 Lafayette St. Entered Army Air Corps May 20, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Sergeant, Gypsy Task Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater.

LESSOR, GEORGE H., 35 Oak Ter. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Sergeant, 18th Fighter Group T. E. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, New Guinea, Northern Philippines, Southern Philippines, Western Pacific, Borneo. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

LESUER, DONALD J., 70 Merrimack St. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged December 21, 1945. Sergeant, Signal Corps. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami Beach, Florida.

LESUER, RICHARD R., 70 Merrimack St. Entered Army August 29, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 32nd Infantry. 10 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

LETOILE, LEO J., 126 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy March 30, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Metalsmith 1/c, Naval Construction Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, California.

LEUDINSKI, ANDREW J., 21 Clydesdale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 13, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Corporal, 716th Squadron, 449th Group. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Myers, Florida.

LEVEILLE, ALFRED E., 25 Anna St. Entered Navy August 21, 1943; discharged October 1, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c.

LEVENSON, ALLEN, 85 Howard St. Entered Navy March, 1943; still in service. Ensign, Communications. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

LEVENSON, RUSSELL, 85 Howard St. Entered Army Air Corps March, 1943; discharged March, 1946. Corporal. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Ellington Field, Texas.

LEVERE, GORDON C. Entered Army January 16, 1941; died in service. Private First Class, 119th Infantry Regiment. Went overseas January, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LEVERIS, ALEXANDER, 1 Beacon St. Entered Navy December 26, 1939; discharged December 23, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LEVINE, ALVIN S., 401 Washington St. Entered Navy December 14, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, 5th Marine Division. 8 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Miami, Florida.

LEVIS, EUGENE C., 57 Ninth Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged February 10, 1946. Private, 791st Field Artillery Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Ruhr Pocket. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

LEVIS, JOHN S., 90 White St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged March 6, 1946. Major, 744th Military Police Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Per-

sonal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star.

LEVIS, JOHN S., 57 Ninth Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged March 3, 1946. Corporal, 659th Field Artillery. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Ruhr Pocket. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

LEVIS, JOSEPH E. Entered Army Air Corps August, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, 246th Bombardment Group. Principal location in U. S., Pratt Field, Kansas.

LEVITAN, IRVING, 41 Eighth Ave. Entered Navy May 1, 1942; discharged January 5, 1946. Chief Pharmacist's Mate, APL-8. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

LEVITAN, SAMUEL J., 91 Merrimack St. Entered Army September 14, 1942; discharged February 3, 1946. Corporal, 1918 S.C.U. Army Air Corps Medical Department. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

LEWIS, JOHN, 191 No. Broadway. Army.

LIBBY, WILLIAM A., 9 Dustin Ave. Entered Army August 29, 1944; discharged December 2, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Engineers. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

LIBERMAN, MYER, 53 Marshland St. Entered Army April 8, 1943; discharged January 28, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, USS *Mariposa*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Southern France. Principal location in U. S., Boston Port of Embarkation.

LIGHTBODY, CHARLES H., SR., 12 Edwin St. Army.

LINCOLN, LEVI A., JR., 21 Salem St. Entered Army June, 1939.

LINDSAY, WARREN S., 49 Keeley St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged December 15, 1945. Sergeant, 65th Infantry Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Thea-

ter. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

LINDSEY, RALPH E., 15 Rutherford Ave. Entered Army March 22, 1945; discharged May 14, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 4606th Quartermaster Truck Company (Heavy). 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

LINEHAN, HENRY P., 15 Allen St. Entered Army Air Corps May 6, 1942; discharged September 6, 1945. Sergeant, Fighter Squadron. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Southern France, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Distinguished Service Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

LINEHAN, HOWLAND F., 18 Lexington Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged September 3, 1945. Corporal, 434th Fighter Control Squadron. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Madison, Wisconsin.

LINEHAN, JOHN J., 9117 Winthrop Ave., Detroit, Michigan. Entered Army Air Corps January 30, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Corporal, 146th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LINEHAN, PATRICK F. Entered Navy July 6, 1943; died in service. Seaman 1/c, SS *John Harvey*. Went overseas September, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

LINEHAN, RAYMOND D., 26 So. Kimball St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged January 22, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 389th Quartermaster Truck Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 3 battle stars, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

LINEHAN, RICHARD J., 15 Allen St. Army.

LINEHAN, THOMAS R., 24 Seventh Ave. Entered Army October 29, 1943; discharged February 4, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 765th R.S.B. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New Orleans, Louisiana.

LIPINSKI, FRANK, 5 Pearson St. Entered Army February 1, 1944.

LIPINSKI, HENRY, 19 Arch St. Entered Navy November 18, 1941; discharged October 26, 1945. Coxswain. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LISKER, ALBERT, 97 Lakeview Ave. Army.

LITTLEFIELD, ARTHUR K., 29 Oxford Ave. Entered Army September 2, 1942; discharged June 5, 1943. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

LITTLEFIELD, CHARLES C., 150 Main St. Groveland, Massachusetts. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Private, 556th Signal Depot. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

LITTLEFIELD, RICHARD I., 16 Tyler Pk. Entered Army August 30, 1943; discharged March 24, 1946. Sergeant, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Bedford, Massachusetts. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bedford, Massachusetts.

LITWINOVICH, ALBERT E., 24 Observatory Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Private First Class, 444th Engineer Base Depot Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LITWINOVICH, ROBERT J., 24 Observatory Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged February 5, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, Amphibious Force. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy Invasion; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Amphibious Base, Virginia.

LIVA, GEORGE, 65 Temple St. Entered Army

May 27, 1941; discharged August 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

LIVINGSTON, HAROLD, 59 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps November 13, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Army Airways Communication System. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Presque Isle, Maine.

LIZOTTE, JOSEPH E., 2 Pecker St. Entered Navy July 26, 1942.

LLOYD, JOHN F., 4 Jackson St. Entered Army August 19, 1942.

LOBUE, WILLIAM J., 77 River St. Entered Navy March 31, 1943; discharged December 16, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Kretschmer*, DE 329. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LOCKWOOD, CHARLES E., 8 Westminster Ave. Entered Army April 5, 1944; discharged May 17, 1946. Sergeant. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Ryukyu Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LOCKWOOD, DONALD W., 8 Westminster Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Corporal, 368th Bomb Squadron, 306th Bomb Group. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Wendover Field, Utah.

LOHNES, HALLET E., JR., 7 Academy Ave. Entered Navy September 18, 1944; still in service. Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *Wm. Seiverling*. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LOISELLE, BERNARD R., 56 Ninth Ave. Entered Army May 6, 1941.

LOMAZZO, JOSEPH J., 19 Fernwood Ave. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged June 2, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

LOMAZZO, PHILIP L., 19 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged April 12, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 394th Military Police Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LONG, JAMES F., 67 Summer St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged January 29, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 777th Quartermaster Composite Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LONG, PAUL G., 61 Columbus Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 8, 1942; discharged January 22, 1946. First Lieutenant, 315th Fighter Squadron, 324th Fighter Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with 1 cluster. Principal location in U. S., Spence Field, Georgia.

LONG, ROBERT E., 67 Summer St. Marine Corps.

LOOMIS, DENTON E., 22 York St. Entered Army September 10, 1943; discharged March 14, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 174th Engineer Combat Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 2 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Beale, Marysville, California.

LORD, HERBERT W., 1431 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps July 18, 1941; discharged October 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 43rd Bombardment Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines; American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine Patrol. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

LORDEN, ROBERT J., 7 Tenth Ave. Entered Army November 24, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Private First Class, 451st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 6 battle stars, Central Europe, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Eustis, Virginia.

LORENZO, ANTHONY J., 74 Westford St. Entered Army February 1, 1944; discharged No-

vember 25, 1945. Private First Class, 292nd Engineer Combat Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe.

LORIGAN, JOHN F., 48 Grove St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged September 12, 1945. Private First Class, Reconnaissance. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LORIGAN, JOSEPH V., 48 Grove St. Entered Navy January 20, 1943; discharged April 4, 1943. Apprentice Seaman. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Rhode Island.

LORIGAN, MICHAEL J., JR., 48 Grove St. Entered Navy July 3, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Mineman 1/c, USS Y.M.S. 81. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, African and Sicily Invasion; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Virginia.

LORIMER, ARTHUR J., 195 Lawrence St. Entered Army Air Corps March 11, 1941; discharged November 13, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 18th Air Force. Principal location in U. S., Culver City, California.

LOTHROP, ARTHUR D., 101 Linwood St. Entered Army April 6, 1943; discharged December 5, 1945. Sergeant, Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LOUCOPOULOS, CHARLES N. Entered Army May, 1943; died in service. Private First Class, Company I, 135th Infantry Battalion, 34th Division. Went overseas June, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

LOUCOPOULOS, PETER W. Entered Army October, 1942; died in service. Private, 122nd Infantry Regiment. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

LOUCOPOULOS, WILLIAM J., 89 Broadway.

LOVELY, JOSEPH L., 6 Little River St. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged September 14, 1943. Sergeant, 467th Base Headquarters and Airbase Squadron. Principal location in U. S., Air Depot Training Station, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LOVELY, R. F., 15 Colby St. Entered Navy September, 1943; still in service. Seaman 1/c, S-I Division 3. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

LOVERING, HARRY S., 286 So. Main St. Entered Army January, 1943.

LOVETT, SHIRLEY E., 54 So. Chestnut St. Entered Marine Corps Women's Reserve September 11, 1943; discharged December 1, 1945. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

LOWES, EDMUND W., 51 Moore St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Private First Class, 31st Infantry Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Morotai; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

LOWES, GERALD F., 13 Curtis Ave. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

LOWES, HERBERT F., 15 So. Prospect St. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Private, 612th Bombardment Squadron. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe, Air Offensive Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LOWES, JOHN W., 15 Shawmut Ave. Army Air Corps.

LOWES, MATTHEW A., 32 Mechanic St. Entered Marine Corps December 29, 1941; discharged October 18, 1945. Private First Class, Engineers. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Oro Bay, Cape Gloucester; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

LOWREY, JOHN J., 57 Hilldale Ave. Entered

Army September 23, 1935; discharged October 13, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 189th G. S. Company. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Buna, Sandor, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

LOYA, HARRY B., 49 Oak Ter. Entered Navy September 25, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Fireman 1/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LUCAS, GEORGE R., 627 River St. Army.

LUCAS, JOHN K., 316 Water St. Entered Army February 17, 1944; discharged September 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company A, 1259th Engineers Company Battalion. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

LUCAS, WALTER R., 350 Water St. Entered Army February 13, 1945; still in service. Sergeant, 9th Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Pedro, California.

LUCAS, WILLIAM, 89 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps September 21, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Corporal, 8th Air Corps. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Robins Field, Georgia.

LUCEY, DONALD F., 21 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 16, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Sergeant, Western Flying Training Command. Principal location in U. S., Orange County Army Air Force, Santa Ana, California.

LUCEY, EDMUND F., 10 Tenth Ave. Entered Army June 29, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Sergeant, Reconnaissance Platoon, 13th Airborne Division, Signal Corps. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LUCEY, JOSEPH P., 9 Taft Ave. Entered Navy November 28, 1941; discharged November 21, 1945. Yeoman 1/c, USS *Burrfish*. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Submarine Combat

Insignia, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

LUCIA, ANTHONY F., 448 Hilldale Ave. Army.

LUCIA, FRANCIS A., 448 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army December 30, 1943; discharged February 24, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Service Battery, 271st Field Artillery Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

LUCIER, ALFRED M., 623rd East 16th St., Brooklyn, New York. Entered Navy April 14, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c, U. S. Naval Salvage Unit (Diving School). 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Salvage Diving School, New York.

LUCIER, PAUL L., JR. Entered Army Air Corps June, 1942; died in service. First Lieutenant, 530th Fighter-Bomber Squadron. Went overseas August, 1943. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India, 96 missions. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with cluster. Principal location in U. S., Cochran Field, Georgia.

LUCINSKI, DANIEL J., 197 River St. Entered Coast Guard; still in service. Commander. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area, Panama. Principal location in U. S., New York.

LUCINSKI, WILLIAM, 197 River St. Entered active duty December 11, 1940; still in service. Major, 68th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LUDDY, JOHN P., 20 Altamont St. Entered Navy August 30, 1940; inactive duty February 4, 1946. Lieutenant Commander, Damage Control Instructor, Columbia University, New York. 35 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Midway, Guadalcanal, and Tulagi Landings, Capture and Defense of Guadalcanal, Eastern Solomons, 3rd battle of Savo Island, Occupation of Lower Solomons, Mariannas Operation; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with

star, American Defense Service Medal with star. Principal location in U. S., Midshipmen's School, Columbia University, New York City, New York.

LUDDY, THOMAS L., 18 Bartlett Ave. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged December 1, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LUDKE, EDWIN F., 18 Henry St. Entered Navy November 2, 1940; discharged December 16, 1945. Chief Electrician's Mate, (AA), Teacher. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

LUGLI, WILLIAM, 15 Day St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged September 25, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 439th Signal Heavy Construction Battalion. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 9 battle stars, Algeria-Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern and Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe.

LUKASCIK, EMIL, 47 Myrtle St. Army.

LUKASCIK, HENRY, 47 Myrtle St. Army.

LUNDBERG, KENNETH I., 1513 Broadway. Entered Army February 23, 1943; discharged February 15, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 1497th Engineer Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Letter of Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

LUNT, JOHN R., 59 Kenoza St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, 55th Armored Infantry Battalion, 11th Armored Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

LUPI, GENE R., 48 Ayer St. Entered Army July, 1944.

LUPI, MICHAEL, 48 Ayer St. Army.

LUPI, ROMEO A., 48 Ayer St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged March 8, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 315th Army Service Force Band. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Sicily-Naples,

Rome-Arno, Foggia. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

LUPINSKI, ALBERT, 41 Lexington Ave. Army.

LYNCH, ALBERT J., 59 Stetson St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Corporal, Infantry. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

LYNCH, CORNELIUS F., 23 So. Central St. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged March 15, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Company H, 14th Infantry Regiment. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LYNCH, DANIEL M., 32 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 29, 1943; discharged January 9, 1946. First Lieutenant, 98th Bombardment Squadron (H), 7th Air Force. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Western Pacific, Ryukyu Islands, China, Eastern Mandates. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana.

LYNCH, GERALD J., 23 So. Central St. Entered Navy December 3, 1942; discharged April 5, 1946. Storekeeper 1/c, LST-509. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., 9th Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois.

LYNCH, HERBERT J., 15 Brockton Ave. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged May 1, 1945. Sergeant, Company B, 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

LYNCH, JOHN J., 16 Fourteenth Ave. Entered Army November 19, 1940; discharged January 21, 1946. First Lieutenant, 741st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal

award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

LYNCH, JOSEPH F., 32 Eleventh Ave. Navy.

LYNCH, WALTER P. S., 45 Portland St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 5, 1945. Technician 5th Grade. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

LYNDS, EGBERT E., 11 Bradford Ave. Entered Army June 29, 1944; discharged May 4, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, 7th Infantry Training Regiment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LYONS, FRANCIS D., 147 Grove St. Entered Army January 21, 1944; discharged October 4, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

LYONS, JOHN, 187 Ferry Rd. Navy.

LYONS, JOHN J., 57 Auburn St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 16, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company H, 301st Infantry, 94th Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

LYONS, RAYMOND P., 7 Tenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 28, 1942; discharged September 21, 1945. First Lieutenant, 8th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, British Citation. Principal location in U. S., Selman Field, Louisiana.

LYONS, WALTER D., 32 Bateman St. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Master Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, 37th Medical Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Mid-

dle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

LYTLE, WARREN J., 7 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Navy November 5, 1942.

MACDONALD, DONALD D., 1 White St. Entered Navy January 12, 1942; discharged October 15, 1945. Specialist (Firefighter) 1/c. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Treasure Island, California.

MACDONALD, WILLIAM C., 219 Rosemont St. Entered Coast Guard August 11, 1930; still in service. Chief Machinist's Mate, USS *Ingram*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater with 1 star. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sheepshead Bay, New York.

MACDONNELL, DONALD, 225 Essex St. Entered Navy January, 1942.

MACDOUGALL, JOHN S., JR., 367 Main St. Entered Army August 25, 1942; discharged February 20, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters 2nd Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MACEACHERN, RUTH E., 103 Main St. Lieutenant, Army Nurses Corps.

MACGIBBON, KENNETH S., 12 Munroe St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Private First Class, Battery B, 557th Anti-Aircraft (AW) Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MACGIBBON, WILLIAM, 13 Carleton Ave. Entered Navy October 28, 1941; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

MACGREGOR, ALLAN B., JR., 46 Groveland St. Entered Naval Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged January 2, 1946. Ensign, VPB-102. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-

Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kearney, San Diego, California.

MACGREGOR, BRUCE, 46 Groveland St. Navy.

MACGREGOR, MALCOLM G., 46 Groveland St. Entered Navy July 11, 1944; discharged June 9, 1946. Electrician's Mate 3/c, Navy 3002, Ship Repair Unit. Principal location in U. S., Albany, California.

MACINTOSH, WILLIAM W. Entered Army Air Corps October 11, 1939; died in service. Private, 20th Air Force. Went overseas January 4, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Slocum, New York.

MACK, DONALD M., 28 Green St. Entered Army May 9, 1944.

MACK, JOHN P., 33 Nichols St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged January 17, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Battery A, 102nd Field Artillery, 26th Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MACK, NORMAN A., 33 Nichols St. Entered Army Air Corps May, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Private First Class, Ground Crew. 24 months overseas.

MACKINNON, JAMES F., 119 So. Elm St. Entered Army January 13, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, R. R. Operating Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of the Bulge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Snelling, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

MACLEOD, EDWARD O., 40 Rutherford Ave. Entered Merchant Marine January 24, 1943. Transferred to Army February 2, 1943; still in service. First Lieutenant, 832nd Amphibian Truck Company. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

MACLEOD, JOHN J., 45 Ashland St. Entered Navy October 28, 1943; still in service. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Staff Medical Office. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Hospital, Dublin, Georgia.

MACLEOD, JOHN M. Entered Navy November 24, 1942; died in service. Seaman 1/c, 24th Naval Construction Battalion. Went overseas April, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Munda, New Georgia, Rendova. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

MACLEOD, RICHARD N., 57 So. Kimball St. Entered Army August 25, 1943; discharged March 27, 1946. Corporal, 148th General Hospital. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

MACLEOD, WILLIAM F., JR., 45 Ashland St. Entered Army June 28, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, 32nd Infantry, A. T. Company. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

MACNEILL, CHARLES E., 6 Lockwood St. Entered Army Air Corps August 12, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 368th Bomb Squadron, 306th Bomb Group. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Boca Raton, Florida.

MACNEVIN, GURDON W., 5 Victory Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 9, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Anti-Tank Company, 399th Regiment, 100th Division. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MACNICHOL, FRANCIS G., 93 Franklin St. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

MACNICHOL, LLOYD G., 74 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 1, 1942. Sergeant.

MACNICHOL, RICHARD E., 74 Fifth Ave. Entered Army June 5, 1942.

MACNICHOL, THOMAS C., 74 Fifth Ave. Navy.

MACQUARRIE, NORMAN W., 35 Liberty St. Entered Marine Corps September, 1940.

MADDEN, ALBERT A., 1 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army May, 1943.

MADDEN, FRANCIS T., 120 Emerson St. Army.

MADDEN, GEORGE E., 3 Eleventh Ave. Entered Navy April 15, 1942; discharged November 29,

1945. Signaller 2/c. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

MADDEN, HUBERT A., 120 Emerson St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged August 31, 1945. Private, 254th Engineer Combat Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of the Bulge. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

MADDEN, THOMAS J., JR., 61 Highland Ave. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged March 17, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 1202nd Service Command Unit, Recruiting Detachment 1. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MADIGAN, JAMES D., 2½ Swasey St. Entered Navy September 17, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Loeser* (DE-680). 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Bismarck Archipelago, Guam, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

MADIGAN, THOMAS F., 35 Essex St. Entered Army Air Corps August 4, 1944; discharged December 17, 1945. Sergeant, 236th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MADIGAN, WILLIAM J., 14 Pentucket St. Entered Seabees August 26, 1943; discharged June 7, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c, 46th Construction Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

MAGGIO, ANTHONY M., 80 Silver St. Entered Army August 3, 1940; discharged October 17, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, Fort Benning, Georgia. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

MAGLIANI, FREDERICK, 41 Hancock St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Department,

254th General Hospital. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater.

MAGLIO, FRANK N., 12 Varnum St. Entered Army August 16, 1943; discharged April 13, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 271st Engineer Combat Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

MAGLIO, JOHN J., 18 Nichols St. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged November 30, 1945. Private First Class, 330th Infantry, 83rd Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

MAGLIO, MICHAEL A., 471 River St. Entered Army Air Corps December 2, 1942; discharged December 18, 1943. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MAGOON, ARTHUR E., 30 Kent St. Entered Army August 3, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Private, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

MAGUIRE, ALLEN R., 25 Washington Sq. Entered Navy September, 1937.

MAGUIRE, FRANK E. Entered Army November 3, 1942; discharged January 30, 1943. Private, Maintenance Company, 3rd Armored Regiment.

MAGUIRE, JOHN F., 77 Stetson St. Entered Marines March 27, 1944; discharged January 10, 1946. Private First Class, 1st Marine Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

MAGUIRE, PAUL J., 35 Lawrence St. Entered Navy January 18, 1943; discharged January 18, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Deede* (DE-263). 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Gilbert, Marshall, Caroline, Marianas Islands, Iwo Jima. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

MAGUIRE, THOMAS J., 206 Franklin St. Entered Navy July 2, 1942; discharged January 5, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *Rolette*, AKA-99. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-

African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

MAHONEY, CORNELIUS F., 56 Auburn St. Entered Navy August 4, 1942; discharged June 20, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Naval N.E.T. Construction. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Balboa, Canal Zone. Principal location in U. S., Melville, Rhode Island.

MAHONEY, EDWARD P., 56 Auburn St. Entered Army February 4, 1943; discharged November 18, 1945. Private First Class, 564th Signal A. W. Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

MAHONEY, HENRY T., 24 Lewis St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged July 31, 1943. Private First Class, 11th Medical Supply Depot. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

MAHONEY, JAMES A., 13 Laurier St. Entered Army March 29, 1943.

MAHONEY, JAMES F., 23 Nichols St. Entered Navy May 28, 1943; discharged February 27, 1946. Signalman 3/c, USS *Canberra*. 30 months sea duty. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, New Guinea, Marshall Islands, Truk, Palau, Saipan, Wake Island. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S. Boston, Massachusetts.

MAHONEY, JOHN D., 13 Laurier St. Navy.

MAHONEY, JOSEPH J., 20 Lockwood Ave. Army.

MAHONEY, THOMAS D., 17 Lockwood St. Entered Navy September 3, 1943; discharged April 5, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, L.C.I. (L) 556. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia.

MAHONEY, WILLIAM F., 13 Laurier St. Entered Army March 21, 1941.

MAILLOUX, GERARD A., 226 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army January 29, 1943; discharged February 5, 1946. Sergeant, 11th Airborne Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 2 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential

Unit Citation with cluster, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge. Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

MAILLOUX, HENRY A., 105½ Emerson St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

MAILLOUX, ROBERT H., 72 So. Elm St. Entered Army Air Corps December 15, 1941; discharged October 22, 1945. Private First Class, 5th Air Force. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Papua, New Guinea, Philippine Islands, Ie Shima. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

MAILLOUX, ROLAND J., 7 Carleton Ave. Entered Navy May 24, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Chief Shipfitter, USS *Chenango*, C.V.E. 28. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Casablanca; Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Marianas and Gilbert Islands, Guam, Saipan. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

MAIN, ARTHUR, 76 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps April 6, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Corporal, Gunnery Instructor. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Las Vegas, Nevada.

MAJEUNE, GASTON C., 15 Shawmut Ave. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged March 15, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 938th Petroleum Products, Laboratory Quartermaster. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

MAKEPEACE, GEORGE E., 49 Essex St. Entered Army September 11, 1942; discharged January 1, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 619th Port Company. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Philippines. Principal location in U. S., California.

MAKEPEACE, LUCIUS, 49 Essex St. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Private, Engineers. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

MAKIN, WILLIAM E., 14 Summer St. Entered

Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Private First Class, 372nd Military Police Escort Guard Company. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Florence, Arizona.

MAKRIS, SPIROS, 12 Swasey St.

MAKROGLOUS, JOHN, 40 Irving Ave. Army.

MALBON, DAVE R., 20 Temple St. Entered Army July 20, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private, 50th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Germany, Rhineland. Personal awards—French and Russian Citations. Principal location in U. S., Colorado.

MALCOLM, FREDERICK E., 55 Lawrence St. Entered Marine Corps June 3, 1942; discharged July 2, 1946. First Lieutenant, Fleet Marine Force. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

MALONE, JOSEPH J., 14 Bradford Ave. Navy.

MALONEY, FRANCIS W., 12 So. Kimball St. Entered Army October 15, 1941. Medical Department.

MALONEY, JOHN L., 136 Eighth Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 19, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Service Battery, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MALONEY, ROBERT E., 12 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy November 15, 1940.

MALOOMIAN, GEORGE, 15 Bedford St. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; still in service. Radio Technician 2/c, USS *Eager*. 12 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Chicago, Illinois.

MALOOMIAN, HAROLD, 15 Bedford St. Entered Navy March 22, 1943; discharged March 31, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Net Operations Branch. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Cuba. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

MALOOMIAN, NAZARETH G., 15 Bedford St. Entered Navy May 25, 1943; discharged May 16, 1946. Electronic Technician's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

MALYNN, ANTHONY V., 358 Primrose St. Entered Army July 7, 1942; discharged August 8, 1945. Corporal, Infantry. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

MALYNN, JOHN P., 358 Primrose St. Entered Army April 2, 1942.

MALYNN, MICHAEL F., 358 Primrose St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 40th Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MALYNN, THOMAS E., 143 Primrose St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 23, 1945. Private First Class, 26th Infantry Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MAMACOS, CHARLES, 4 Stiles Ave. Entered Navy April 13, 1945; discharged April 4, 1946. Seaman 2/c.

MAMMONE, ALBERT J., 58 Jackson Ext. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 480th Air Service Squadron. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Glendale, California.

MAMMONE, SILVIO A., 58 Jackson Ext. Entered Navy September 19, 1944; still in service. Seaman 2/c, Aviation Metalsmith. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

MANCUSI, ARTHUR A., 190 Main St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged February 3, 1946. Private First Class, Postal Detachment, 9201st Technical Service Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—

Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New York Port of Embarkation.

MANCUSI, HORACE P., 451 Washington St. Entered Army December 7, 1943; discharged January 10, 1945. Private, 97th Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

MANDZIEJ, JOHN M., 12 Fifth St., Nashua, New Hampshire. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged May 15, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Naval Construction Battalion, 32nd Spec. Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

MANEMANES, JOHN, 114 Primrose St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, 25th Service Group, 58th Bomb Wing, 20th Air Force. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, India-Burma, Central Burma, China; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., South Carolina.

MANETTI, JOHN N., 39 Grand View Rd. Army.

MANETTI, MICHAEL, 39 Grand View Rd. Army.

MANGARPAN, JOSEPH L., JR., 216 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps February 13, 1941; discharged November 8, 1945. Second Lieutenant, 8th Air Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Southeast Air Forces Training Command.

MANGHIS, ANDREW, 23 Lewis St. Entered Navy December 15, 1941.

MANGHIS, GEORGE, 23 Lewis St. Entered Army May, 1943; discharged January, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, Engineers. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MANGIONE, HENRY S., 13 Lovejoy St. Entered Navy August 10, 1938; still in service. Warrant Officer, Pharmacist. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Letter of Commendation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MANGIONE, JOHN W., 10 Sandler Ter. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. First Sergeant, Battery B, First

Field Artillery Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

MANIKAS, CHARLES S., 83 Locke St. Entered Army January 17, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Sergeant, 64th General Hospital. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

MANIKAS, JAMES, 83 Locke St. Army.

MANNING, D. FRANKLIN, 101 Concord St. Entered Army June 4, 1941; discharged March 22, 1946. Colonel, 54th Quartermaster Base Depot. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Award, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

MANNING, JAMES T., 12 Broad St. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged September 26, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c, Air Center, B-3, Navy 140. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Transport, Brooklyn, New York.

MANNING, STANLEY L., 29 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy January, 1943; discharged January 1, 1946. Lieutenant (sg), Motor Torpedo Boats. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, British New Guinea, New Britain, Dutch New Guinea, Dutch East Indies; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lido Beach, New York.

MANNING, THOMAS N., 356 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps October 29, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Sergeant, 3rd Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hammond Army Air Field, Louisiana.

MANNING, WILLIAM G., 13 Buttonwoods Ave. Navy.

MANNING, WILLIAM L., 9 Union St. Entered Navy September 17, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Baltimore*.

32 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars, Marshall, Gilbert, Caroline, Marianas, Philippine Islands, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—2 Meritorious Citations, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts.

MANOGUE, EDWARD F., 295 Lowell Ave. Entered Army December 5, 1942; discharged October 29, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 297th Engineers. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

MANSEAU, JOSEPH E., 79 Cedar St. Entered Navy March 16, 1943; discharged December 4, 1945. Electrician's Mate 3/c, Amphibious Force. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Invasion of Normandy. Principal location in U. S., Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Virginia.

MANSFIELD, GEORGE N. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

MANSON, HARRY M. Entered Army Air Corps 1939; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 390th Bombardment Squadron, 90th Bombardment Group. Went overseas 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Randolph Field, Texas.

MANSON, NORMAN R., 59 Auburn St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged July 27, 1945. Private First Class, 261st Medical Battalion. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Northern France. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MANSOURIAN, ALBERT, 25 Tobey Ave. Entered Army November 14, 1942.

MANSUR, FRANK J., 9 View St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged October 23, 1945. Private First Class, Company H, 141st Infantry Regiment. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

MANTRAFELIAS, ANGELO, 64 Primrose St. Entered Army October 26, 1943; discharged March 29, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 277th Engineer Combat Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

MANUS, JAMES, 122 Water St. Entered Army July 1, 1940; discharged August 12, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Coral Sea, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Marine Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MANWARREN, LAVERNE F., 45 Auburn St. Entered Army October 6, 1940.

MARABLE, EARL R., 63 Varnum St. Entered Navy July 16, 1943; discharged March 13, 1946. Steward's Mate 1/c, USS *Jallao*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Submarine Combat Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Mare Island, California.

MARADIAN, CHARLES G., 6 Freeman St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged January 31, 1946. Private, 4105th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MARANDA, ALBERT O., 43 Eastern Ave. Entered Army January 17, 1942; discharged September 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Service Battery, 94th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 4th Armored Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Certificate of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pine Camp, New York.

MARBLE, ARTHUR J., 14 Spofford Ave., Georgetown, Massachusetts. Entered Army May 2, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Master Sergeant, 1378th Engineer Base Depot Company. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

MARBLE, JOHN O., 807 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged

January 28, 1946. Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., Hamilton Field, California.

MARCELAIS, ROLAND E., 94 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army April 28, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 624th Field Artillery Observation Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

MARCELLAIS, JOSEPH LEO, 7 Granville St. Entered Navy December 13, 1941.

MARCELONIS, ALBERT, 42 So. Lincoln St. Entered Marine Corps July 2, 1942; discharged July 2, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Marine Air Corps (VTMB-134). 15 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal awards — Air Medal, China Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., El Toro, California.

MARCELONIS, ANTHONY J., 117 Emerson St. Navy.

MARCELONIS, JOHN, 42 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Troop B, 121st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MARCELONIS, JOSEPH A., 42 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army March 2, 1942.

MARCOTTE, ERNEST Z., 2 Dexter St. Entered Navy November 28, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, Repair Base A. C. 40. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Unit Commendation. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Repair Base, San Diego, California.

MARCOTTE, NORMAN W., 78 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy January 16, 1941; discharged October 24, 1945. Radioman 2/c. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

MARCOTTE, PAUL A., 343 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps December 30, 1942; dis-

charged April 22, 1943. Corporal, Unattached. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

MARCOUX, EDWARD F., 23 Arch St. Navy.

MARCOUX, MILTON F., 2 Arthur St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Private, 205th Military Police Company. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MARCOUX, ROBERT M., 23 Arch Ave. Entered Army November 5, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Private, Company F, 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation.

MARGARETOS, DAVID, 185 Primrose St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged December 30, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Engineers, 310th Combat Battalion, 85th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

MARINARO, COLUMBUS J., 35 Davenport St. Entered Army August 19, 1942; discharged February 13, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Ordnance Company, (Med. Mant.). 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

MARINARO, DOMINICK F. Entered Army September 28, 1943; died in service. Technician 5th grade, Company A, 125th Engineering Battalion, 14th Armored Division. Went overseas October 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

MARINO, SEBASTIAN A., 29 Blossom St. Army.

MARINO, SEBASTIAN V., 18 Webster St. Entered Army July 1, 1941; discharged October 19, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 327th Station Hospital. 44 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

MARINOS, STEPHEN G., 54 Sixth Ave. Entered Navy September 24, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Aviation Radioman 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

MARISSEAU, RAYMOND V., 7 Reed St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged November 13, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 137th Signal Radio Int. Company. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MARKHAM, JOSEPH B., 83 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy January, 1941.

MARKHAM, REGINALD A., 83 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 31, 1942; discharged November 29, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 334th Airdrome Squadron. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Ryukyu Islands, China Offensive and Defensive, Air Offensive Japan, Anti-submarine Warfare, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

MARKHAM, ROBERT J., 83 Kenoza Ave. Navy.

MARKHAM, THOMAS P., 83 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy May 9, 1944.

MARONEY, EMMETT T., 57 Bellevue Ave. Army.

MARONEY, JAMES E., 52 Came Ave. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Sergeant, 9200th Technical Service Unit, Medical Detachment. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts.

MARONEY, JOSEPH P., 57 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Storekeeper 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MARONEY, THOMAS E., 57 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Corps July 3, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Corporal, 410th Bomb Squadron (H), 94th Bombardment Group. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

MARQUIS, JOSEPH R., 112 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy October 15, 1942; discharged June 6, 1945. Electrician's Mate 3/c.

MARR, CLIFTON A., 31 Nichols St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged April 25, 1946. First Sergeant, Company D, 260th Infantry. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Western Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

MARSHALL, CARLETON K., 34 Pecker St. Entered Army May 17, 1942; still in service. Captain, Field Artillery. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

MARSHALL, FRANK W., 7 Newton Ave. Entered Navy July, 1942; discharged May, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, Salvage Diving, USS *Lafayette*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, North Africa, Sicily, Salerno; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New York.

MARSHALL, KENNETH S., 24 Merrill St. Entered Army October 26, 1943.

MARSHALL, ROBERT F., 1311 Broadway. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Private First Class, Company A, 386th Infantry, 97th Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

MARSOLIN, ALBERT A., 169 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

MARSTON, CHARLES S., III, 269 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army July 1, 1940; discharged June 25, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Office of Strategic Services, Washington, District of Columbia. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Anti-submarine Warfare; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Naval Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Military District of Washington, District of Columbia.

MARSTON, ROBERT P., 609 Main St. Entered

Marines February 13, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, 5th Amphibious Corps. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Citation with 2 stars, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine.

MARSTON, STANLEY C., 609 Main St. Entered Army January 28, 1943; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 674th Signal Air Warning Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Anti-submarine Warfare, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Alabama.

MARTEL, RAYMOND G., 69 Brockton Ave. Entered Navy August 6, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Chief Electrician's Mate, USS *Harmon*. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Admiralty Islands, Luzon, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

MARTIN, CHARLES, 271 Bradford Ave. Navy.

MARTIN, CHARLES C., JR., 82 Howard St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged February 11, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, C.C.C. Engineer Topographic Company. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe.

MARTIN, CHESTER H., 39 Mt. Dustin Ave.

MARTIN, EDWIN G., 826 Amesbury Rd. Entered Navy January 20, 1943; discharged November 14, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Miami*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Western Caroline, Marshall, Marianas Islands. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Cramp Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MARTIN, JAMES E., 826 Amesbury Rd. Navy.

MARTIN, JOHN, 112 Middlesex St. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged December 11, 1943. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Army Transportation Corps. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

MARTIN, LEROY J., 3 Chick Ave. Entered Army

March 11, 1941; discharged September 24, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MARTIN, LIONEL E., 33 Emerson St. Entered Army May, 1943.

MARTIN, NORMAN J., 89 Auburn St. Entered Navy November 27, 1942; discharged September 26, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Charger*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MARTIN, PETER O., 56 Webster St. Entered Army July 9, 1943; discharged February 1, 1946. Private First Class, Company C, 414th Infantry Regiment, 104th Infantry Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

MARTIN, RICHARD D., 44 Hillside Ave., Wollaston, Massachusetts. Entered Army March 17, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Captain, 10th Weather Squadron. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, India Burma, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana.

MARTINIS, NICKOLAS W., 4 High St. Entered Navy January 22, 1944; discharged October 28, 1944. Fireman 1/c, USS *Ticonderoga*. 4 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport News, Virginia.

MARTINIS, ZACKERIAS, 4 High St. Entered Army October 27, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Private, 9th Air Force. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kearney, Nebraska.

MARTINO, JOSEPH, 10 Bartlett St. Entered Army June 10, 1942.

MASERA, JOSEPH, 20 Davenport St. Entered

Navy December 14, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Chief Pharmacist's Mate.

MASSA, JOSEPH, 273 Washington St. Entered Navy April 7, 1937. Yeoman 1/c.

MASSA, NICHOLAS F., 231 Washington St. Entered Navy July 21, 1942; discharged August 5, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Baltimore*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Casablanca; Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars, Philippines, Truk, Iwo Jima, Palau, Okinawa, Gilbert, Marshall, Marianas, Marcus, Wake Islands.

MASSE, CHARLES N., 6 Hillside Pl. Entered Army November 11, 1942. Private.

MASSON, CHARLES F., 3 Merrill St. Entered Navy January 17, 1942. Petty Officer 2/c.

MASYS, BOLES C., 31 Beach St. Entered Army Air Corps January 29, 1943; discharged October 20, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 132nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart.

MASYS, WILLIAM, 31 Beach St. Army.

MATAKANSKI, EDWIN M., 4 Observatory Ave. Entered Army March, 1942. Lieutenant, Air Transport Command.

MATHIEU, ALBERT G., 16 Altamont St. Entered Army August 3, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Private First Class, 405th Engineer Water Supply Battalion. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

MATONIS, JOSEPH, 89 Wilson St. Entered Army March 1, 1942; discharged February 9, 1946. First Lieutenant, 278th Engineer Combat Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

MATSOKIS, JOHN J. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

MATSON, EDWARD C., 142 Kenoza St. Entered Navy July, 1943; still in service. Ensign, USS *Conway*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons

—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Borneo; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

MATTERSON, DAVID A., 79 Summer St. Entered Army June 19, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Private, 34th General Hospital. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal awards —Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

MATTHESON, ELIZABETH S., (ROWELL), 34 So. Central St. Entered WAC March 31, 1944; discharged November 28, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Laboratory Technician. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

MAURIER, ETIENNE A., 28 Hillside St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged March 21, 1946. Sergeant, 355th Infantry, 89th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

MAURIER, LIONEL E., 46 Vernon St. Entered Navy February 12, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Gunner's Mate 3/c, USS *Massachusetts*. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, North Africa; Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars, Solomon Islands, Makin, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Puna Islands, Saipan, Truk, Guam, Luzon, Mindanao. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

MAVROFRIDES, ARISTOTLE A., 350 East Broadway. Entered Navy May 27, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Fire Controlman 3/c, USS *Camberra*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Marshall, Marianas Islands, Truk, New Guinea, First Philippine Battle, Philippine Occupation. Personal award —Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fargo Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

MAVROFRIDES, GEORGE, 350 East Broadway. Entered Marine Corps December 12, 1942; discharged January 31, 1946. Sergeant, Marine F. A., West Coast. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Miramar, San Diego, California.

MAVROFRIDES, MARK, 350 East Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps March 11, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Master Sergeant, 45th Bomb Squadron, 40th Bomb Group, 58th Wing. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Sumatra, India, Burma, Air Offensive China, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Air Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Victorville, California.

MAVROFRIDES, TELEMACHUS, 350 East Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps August 15, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Master Sergeant, 45th Bombardment Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Sumatra, India-Burma, Air Offensive Japan, China, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MAWHINNEY, HENRY, 8 Haverhill St. Army.

MAWSON, JOHN A., 73 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army October 7, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Sergeant, Combat Engineers. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MAY, ROGER N., 23 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Navy December, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Storekeeper 3/c, USS LST-800. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

MAYNARD, GEORGE E., 639 Riverside Ave. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged January 27, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Chinese Combat Command. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars, Jalween Campaign, China Defense, China Offense; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

MAYNARD, IRVAN B., 69 Portland St. Entered Army October 1, 1940; discharged August 11, 1944. Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 592nd Shr. Battalion, 2nd Brid. Amphibious Engineers. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, New Britain, Admiralty Islands. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MAYNARD, KENNETH L., 69 Portland St. Entered Navy October 20, 1943; discharged May 21, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Melucta* (AK-131). 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

MAZENKAS, STANLEY. Entered Navy July 27, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Boat-swain's Mate 2/c.

MAZZA, ALBERT J., 1 Wingate Ave. Entered Army September 19, 1944.

MAZZA, MICHAEL A., 48 Cogswell St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged October 3, 1945. Private, 36th Infantry Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

MAZZA, VICTOR E., 3 Marlon St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged July 12, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company D, 52nd Infantry Training Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, East Indies, Papua, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wolters, Texas.

MAZZOTTA, ARTHUR E., 5 Fourth Ave. Entered Army February 22, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Transportation Corps.

McADAMS, WILLIAM R., 413 Main St. Entered Marine Corps January 3, 1942; discharged January 3, 1946. Master Sergeant, VMSB-241-MAG-21. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Bougainville, Bismarck Archipelago, Consolidation Solomon Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

McALCER, HAROLD A., 103½ Emerson St. Entered Army March 5, 1941.

McALLISTER, WILFRED, 29 Rosemont St. Entered Army September 14, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Supply Sergeant, 319th Regiment, 80th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

McAREE, CHARLES A. P., 29 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy May 9, 1942; discharged March 9, 1946. Lieutenant Commander, USS *Ancon*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Radio School, Bainbridge, Maryland.

McAULIFFE, JOHN J., 25 Chandler St. Entered Navy September 16, 1942; discharged September 11, 1945. Chief Special Artificer. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Casco Bay, Maine.

McAVOY, AUGUSTINE J., 9 Chestnut St. Entered Army September 17, 1941; discharged March 13, 1945. Captain, Prisoner of War Camp. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

McBRIDE, JAMES, Pentucket St. Entered Navy in 1920. Chief Petty Officer.

McCAFFREY, DONALD J., 4 Bryant St., Wakefield, Massachusetts. Entered Marine Corps February 1, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Captain, 1st Marine Division. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

McCAFFREY, EDWARD P., 56 Arlington St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged January 28, 1945. Master Sergeant, Headquarters Army Ground Forces, Special Troops. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, Louisiana.

McCARRON, BERNARD, 40 Bateman St. Marine Corps.

MCCARTHY, ARTHUR P., 446 Washington St. Entered Army November 17, 1940; discharged August 14, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters, 64th Fighter Wing. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

MCCARTHY, CHARLES E., 15 Maxwell St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, 4197th

Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MCCARTHY, DENNIS A., 9 Cottage St. Entered Army November 16, 1942. Private.

MCCARTHY, FREDERIC G., 59 Jasper St. Entered Army January 17, 1942; discharged December 20, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Medical Detachment. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

MCCARTHY, JAMES E., 6½ Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged November 8, 1945. Corporal, 784th Military Police Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

MCCARTHY, JOHN A., 12 Westminster Ave. Entered Army April 18, 1939. Quartermaster Corps.

MCCARTHY, JOHN G., 4 Cole Ave. Entered Navy October 1, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Aviation Fire Controlman 1/c, Naval Air Station, Argentia, Newfoundland. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, New York, New York.

MCCARTHY, JOHN J., 18 Tremont St. Entered Army May 7, 1942. Corporal.

MCCARTHY, JOHN J., 468 Main St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Battery B, 551st Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MCCARTHY, JOSEPH A., 59 Jasper St. Entered Coast Guard September 24, 1942; discharged March 26, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

MCCARTHY, JOSEPH D., 148 Franklin St. Entered Army May 27, 1942; discharged July 20, 1944. Private, Medical Corps. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Dix, New Jersey.

MCCARTHY, TERENCE P., 468 Main St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Corporal, 8th Infantry Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

MCCARTHY, TIMOTHY F., 30 Kingston St., Lawrence, Massachusetts. Entered Navy October, 1919; still in service. Chief Warrant Officer, USS *Grand Canyon*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MCCARTHY, WILLIAM, 59 Jasper St. Entered Navy April 2, 1943; discharged March 17, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Coolhaugh*. 29 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Admiralty Islands, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Manus; American Theater. Personal awards—Commendation by Task Force Commander, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia Navy Yard, Pennsylvania.

MCCASHIN, CHARLES L., 13 Vine St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged May 22, 1945. Private First Class, 9201st Technical Service Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MCCAUGHEY, JAMES K., 55 Franklin St. Entered Army Air Corps December 20, 1941; discharged October 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 35th Troop Carrier Squadron, 64th Troop Carrier Group, 12th Air Force. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Egypt-Libya, Sicily, Tunisia, Italy; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, India-Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

MCCAUGHEY, MICHAEL L., 35 Revere Ave. Entered Army October 1, 1943; discharged January 1, 1946. Corporal, Company L, 317th Infantry Regiment, 80th Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, Regimental Cita-

tion at Bastogne. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

MCCLELLAN, BRINTON D., 66 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy May 8, 1944; discharged April 29, 1946. Lieutenant, Navy Material Redistribution and Disposal Administration. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New York City, New York.

MCCCLUSKEY, JAMES H., 19 New St. Entered Army September 21, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Private First Class, Battery F, 1st Coast Artillery Corps. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

MCCCLUSKEY, JOHN W., 19 New St. Entered Navy October 7, 1943; discharged March 22, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, Armed Guard Service. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Invasion of Normandy, Russian Convoy Runs; American Theater.

MCCCLUSKY, PETER, 19 New St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

MCCOLLISTER, RUSSELL, 136 Kenoza Ave. Army. Sergeant, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MCCORMICK, JOHN C., 21 Hillside St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged March 26, 1943. Private, Battery A, 500th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 14th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

MCCORMICK, RICHARD J., JR., 220 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy March 2, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Lieutenant, Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 17. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marshall Islands; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., First Naval District, Boston, Massachusetts.

MCDONALD, CHARLES A., 34 Seventh Ave. Entered Army July 29, 1943.

MCDONALD, FRANCIS K., 7 Observatory Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 23, 1943; discharged November 2, 1945. Flight Officer, Air Transport Command, Ferrying Division. 1 month overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., 33rd Ferrying Group, Kansas City, Kansas.

MCDONALD, JAMES E., 96 Blossom St. Entered

Army November 27, 1942; discharged June 2, 1943. Private, Company A, 397th Infantry, 100th Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MCDONALD, JOHN J., 34 Seventh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Corporal, 331st Army Air Force Base Unit.

MCDONNELL, FRANCIS T., 37 Bedford St. Entered Army Air Corps April 27, 1944; discharged April 24, 1945. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas.

MCDONNELL, WILLIAM J., 51 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy October 24, 1942; still in service. Mailman 1/c, Fleet Post Office. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Receiving Station, Boston, Massachusetts.

McFADDEN, SAMUEL D., 5½ So. Central St. Entered Army Air Corps October, 1933. Lieutenant.

McFADDEN, THOMAS E., 18 Pentucket St. Entered Army March 31, 1943; discharged February 20, 1946. Private First Class, Detachment A, Fighter Command. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern, Iceland; American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Fort Collins, Colorado.

McFADDEN, WILLIAM, 18 Pentucket St. Entered Army May 13, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Private, 586th Quartermaster Laundry Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

McGAGH, JOHN J., 44 Ninth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Sergeant, 3rd Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Tampa, Florida.

MCGAULEY, HERMAN A., 66 How St. Entered Army February 26, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Radio Intelligence, Signal Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Virginia.

MCGAULEY, JOSEPH H., 66 How St. Entered Army Air Corps July 6, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 301st Signal

Company, 15th Air Force. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Air Offensive Europe, Balkan Campaign, North Apennine Campaign; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pinedale, California.

MCGAULEY, ROBERT E., 66 How St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Private First Class, 289th Infantry. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Award, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

MCGINLEY, DANIEL E., JR., 13 Vernon St. Entered Navy August 2, 1943; discharged May 10, 1946. Storekeeper (Technical) 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star.

MCGINNESS, FRANK W., 809 Main St. Entered Coast Guard November 2, 1942; discharged September 12, 1945. C. SP. (PS). Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Constitution Base, Boston, Massachusetts.

MCGIRR, PHILIP. Entered Navy 1920. Lieutenant Commander.

MCGLEW, DONALD O., 7 Belmont Ave. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., New York.

MCGLEW, RICHARD E., 212 Merrimack St. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

MCGOLDRICK, REV. JOSEPH E., 6 Cottage St. Navy. Chaplain, Lieutenant.

MCGOWAN, FRANCIS E., 385 Main St. Navy.

MCGOWAN, JAMES T., 60 Lincoln Ave. Entered Navy November 3, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c, C.A.S.U. 10. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air School, Banana River, Florida.

MCGOWAN, WILLIAM J., 33 Lindel St. Entered Army Air Corps July 29, 1943; discharged November 16, 1945. Second Lieutenant, 454th Bomb Group, 15th Air Force. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle

Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rhineland, Po Valley, Apennines, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Chatham Army Air Field, Savannah, Georgia.

McGRATH, ARTHUR, 12 Riverview Rd. Entered Army March 2, 1942. Private First Class, Coast Artillery Corps.

McGRATH, FRANCIS J., 11 Shepherd St. Entered Navy November 18, 1943; discharged December 12, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

McGRATH, JOHN J., 18 Riverview Rd. Navy.

McGRATH, NELSON E., 99 Winter St. Entered Army Air Corps April 27, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 1304th Air Force Base Unit, ICD. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, India-Burma; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mississippi.

McGRATH, PAUL J., Navy. Discharged October 1, 1945. Chief Yeoman.

McGREGOR, ARTHUR T., 306 Amesbury Rd. Entered Coast Guard January, 1942; discharged October, 1945. Electrician's Mate 3/c, Telephone Section. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newburyport Training Center, Massachusetts.

McHALE, LETHA, 9 Grant St. Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps.

McINTOSH, ALLEN K., 534 Boxford Rd. Entered Navy August 15, 1939; still in service. Chief Pharmacist's Mate. Company C, 1st Medical Battalion, First Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force. 44 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Cape Gloucester; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with blue star, American Defense Service Medal with star, Good Conduct Medal with 2 clasps. Principal location in U. S., New River, North Carolina.

McINTOSH, CHARLES I., 534 Boxford Rd. Entered Navy May 5, 1931; still in service. Ensign, "A" Medical Company, 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Battle of Savo Island; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Blue

Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with 3 stars. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York.

McINTOSH, ROBERT C., 534 Boxford Rd. Entered Army April 21, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Company A, 1292nd Combat Engineer Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

McINTOSH, ROGER N., 534 Boxford Rd. Entered Army January 16, 1941; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Europe, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with Clasp. Principal location in U. S., Saco, Maine.

McINTYRE, ALVAH D., 40 Main St. Navy. Seaman 1/c.

McJUARY, FRANCIS B., 13 Brookline Ave. Entered Army January 17, 1942.

McKEEN, PHILIP G., 10 North Ave., Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Army; discharged November 23, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 377th Infantry Regiment. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

McKEEN, RUSSELL W., 8 Byron St. Entered Navy January 28, 1944; discharged December 17, 1945. Photographer's Mate 2/c, Naval Air Transport Service. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

McKEIGUE, HELEN A., 97 Williams St. Entered WAC December 3, 1942; discharged June 25, 1945. Sergeant, Army Air Force. Personal awards—WAAC Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanut Field, Illinois.

McKEIGUE, JOHN E., 3 Poplar Pl., Boston, Massachusetts. Entered Army August 13, 1943; discharged February 21, 1946. Captain, 320th Infantry Regiment, 35th Infantry Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Belgian Bulge,

Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Combat Medical Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Butner, North Carolina.

McKENZIE, KENNETH, 27 Hazen Ave. Army.

McKINNEY, JOHN J., 21 Observatory Ave. Navy.

McKINNON, ALEXANDER, 78 Bradford Ave. Coast Guard.

McKINSTREY, CLARENCE B., 649 Main St. Marine Corps.

McLAUGHLIN, CHARLES H., 37 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy June 18, 1942; discharged September 14, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, Naval Construction, 13th Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

McLAUGHLIN, EDWARD J., Crystal Lake. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged February 20, 1946. Private First Class, 7th Armored Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia

McLAUGHLIN, ELLSWORTH N., JR., 42 Newcomb St. Entered Army January 27, 1941; discharged January 15, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 9th Engineer Overhaul Squadron. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

McLAUGHLIN, JOSEPH A., 35 Curtis Ave. Entered Army December 23, 1943.

McLAUGHLIN, ROBERT E. Entered Naval Air Corps September 30, 1942; died in service. Ensign, Aircraft Carrier Service Unit 22. Personal award—Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

McLEAN, FRANK B., 19 Groveland St. Entered Army July 8, 1940; discharged June 16, 1945. Sergeant, 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Southern France, Naples-Foggia, Tunisia, Rhineland, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

McLEOD, ANNIE L., 6 Middlesex St. Entered WAC March 20, 1943; discharged September 9, 1945. Sergeant, Air Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Santa Ana, California.

McMANUS, CHARLES L., 65 Hancock St. Entered Army February 4, 1941; discharged November 24, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Mine Planter Battalion, 13th Coast Artillery. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

McMENAMON, BERNARD A., 12 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Sergeant, 2002nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

McMURRER, ROBERT E., 16 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942. Coast Artillery Corps.

McNAMARA, ADRIAN C., 78 Hamilton Ave. Entered Navy March, 1944; still in service. Lieutenant (jg). Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Tufts Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts.

McNAMARA, BURTON S., 378 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps July 3, 1942; discharged January 2, 1946. Corporal, Army Airways Communication System. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Philippine Liberation; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Air Depot Training Station, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

McNAMARA, FRANCIS X., 3 Windsor St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; still in service. Ensign, USS *Sculptor* (AK-103). 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Casco Bay, Maine.

McNAMARA, JOHN C. T., 200 So. Main St. Entered Army September 16, 1942; discharged February 20, 1943. Sergeant, Ordnance Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

McNEAL, DONALD, 40 No. Broadway. Army.

McNEIL, FRANK D., 12 View St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; still in service. Ship's Cook

3/c, USS *Apollo* (AS-25). 19 months sea duty. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

McNEILL, WILLIAM L., 5335 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, California. Entered Army February 21, 1941; discharged October 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 54th Signal Battalion. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

McNULTY, LAWRENCE V., 9 North St. Entered Navy March, 1944.

McPHEE, ALLEN V., 24 So. Pine St. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Corporal, 69th Fighter Squadron. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award — Good Conduct Medal.

McPHEE, ANGUS B., JR., 8 Greenville St.

McPHEE, JOSEPH F., JR., 24 So. Pine St. Entered Army Air Corps April 29, 1943.

McPHEE, ROSELIE M., 2154 Court, Redding, California. Entered Marine Corps Women's Reserve September 27, 1943; discharged December 12, 1945. Corporal, Station Transportation. Principal location in U. S., Santa Barbara, California.

McPHERSON, BARBARA J., 17 Concord St. Entered WAC April 26, 1943.

McPHERSON, WALDO S., 17 Concord St. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Private First Class, Cavalry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

McSVET, EDWARD P., 41 Lexington Ave. Entered Army July 9, 1941; discharged December 10, 1945. Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

McSWEENEY, VINCENT J., 46 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army June 16, 1943; discharged March 27, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Corps, 31st General Hospital. 9 months overseas. Serv-

ice ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

MEADE, PAUL J., 16 Mechanic St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged April 5, 1946. Baker 2/c, USS *Washington*. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Faragut, Idaho.

MEADER, WOODROW W., 92 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy July 26, 1943; discharged November 25, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

MEARS, EARLE H., 41 Goodale St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged March 8, 1943. Private First Class. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MEARS, FREDERICK W., 27 Lawrence St. Entered Navy January, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Lieutenant. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 14 battle stars. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

MEARS, WILLIAM A., JR. Entered Army Air Corps April 20, 1942; died in service. Second Lieutenant, Bombardier Command, Replacement Center. Went overseas April, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., California.

MEDAGLIA, JOHN, 110 Elm St., E. Watertown, Massachusetts. Entered Navy December 23, 1943.

MEDAGLIA, JOHN D., 23½ Germain Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 16, 1942; discharged November 12, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 14th Observation Squadron. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award — Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Godman Field, Kentucky.

MEDAGLIA, JOHN D., 3 Reed St. Entered Army November 28, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. Special Agent, Counter Intelligence Corps. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Croix de Guerre. Principal location in

U. S., Headquarters First Service Command, Boston, Massachusetts.

MEDNICOFF, MAURICE, 449 Washington St., Army.

MEDNICOFF, MELVIN, 449 Washington St. Entered Navy July 31, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Storekeeper 1/c, USS L.S.T.-783. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

MEDNICOFF, MURRAY, 449 Washington St. Entered Navy October 10, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Yeoman 1/c.

MEEHAN, JOHN P., 29 John St. Entered Navy September 18, 1942; discharged January 30, 1946. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Blue Ridge*. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MEHL, DANIEL H., 5 Downing Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 31, 1942; discharged March 16, 1946. Sergeant, 125th Army Airways Communication System, 755th Army Air Force Base Unit. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

MEHLBERG, ROBERT W., 18 Brickett Ave. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged November 16, 1943. 19th Armored Infantry Battalion. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

MEISTER, KENDALL A. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division.

MELANSON, ERNEST J., 8 Lafayette Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 23, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Corporal, 13th Army Air Force. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Philippine, Marshall Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Shreveport, Louisiana.

MELANSON, FRED J., 8 Lafayette Ave. Entered Navy June 30, 1945; still in service. Seaman

2/c, USS *Kwajalein* (CVE 98). 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

MELANSON, LEO J., 8 Lafayette Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 23, 1942; discharged May 3, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 14th Air Force. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, China Campaign; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

MELVILLE, ERNEST D., 23 Greenleaf St. Entered Navy January 21, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Chief Storekeeper 1/c, USS *William P. Biddle*. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Casablanca, Sicily; Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Tarawa, Guam, Kwajalein, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, New Britain, Morotai; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mare Island, California.

MELVIN, CHARLES W., 447 Groveland St. Entered Army April 21, 1942; discharged September 23, 1943. Corporal, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Banks, Massachusetts.

MENDELSON, LAWRENCE, 196 Mill St. Entered Navy December, 1943; still in service. Quartermaster 2/c. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

MEOLA, GEORGE, 56 Naples Rd. Entered Navy June 20, 1941. Seaman 2/c.

MEOLA, RICHARD, 56 Naples Rd. Entered Navy April 20, 1944; discharged September 26, 1944. Apprentice Seaman, United States Naval Training Center, Sampson, New York.

MEOLA, VICTOR, 56 Naples Rd. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged October 9, 1945. Corporal, 67th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

MERCELIS, MICHAEL, 105 Harrison St. Army.

MERCHANT, EARLE D., 9 Lewis St. Navy.

MERCIER, EDMUND W., 1 Race St. Entered Army February 22, 1945; discharged September, 1945. Private, 4300th Quartermaster Railroad Company. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

MERCIER, ROLAND J., 66 No. Broadway. Entered Army September 16, 1940; discharged September 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Coast Artillery Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Papua, New Guinea. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hulen, Texas.

MERKER, SHELDON G., 20 Magnolia Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946. Private First Class, Engineers. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

MERRICK, RONALD M., 71 Auburn St. Entered Navy September 5, 1943; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS L.C.S. 65. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star.

MERRICK, RUSSELL S., 127 High St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged February 21, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment, 390th Infantry, 98th Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MERRILL, EARL C., 5 Vernon St. Entered Army Air Corps June 17, 1944; discharged January 10, 1946. Private First Class, Army Airways Communications System. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Hammer Field, Fresno, California.

MERRILL, JOHN E., 366 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 42nd Army Air Force Base Unit, Squadron C-1. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Maxwell Field, Alabama.

MERRILL, RALPH D., 46 Warren St. Navy.

MERRILL, VERNON I., 24 Cartier St. Entered Army April, 1942; discharged October, 1945.

Private First Class, 110th Field Artillery. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Battle of Bulge, Central Germany, Aachen, Ruhr Valley; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MERRITT, FRANK E., 32 Crescent Lake Ave. Navy. Seaman 2/c.

MERRITT, IRVING, 8 Lamoille Ave. Army.

MERRITT, MALCOLM W., 8 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1942. Seaman 2/c.

MERRITT, WALTER L., 134 Cedar St. Entered Army January 27, 1944; discharged April 15, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters and Service Company, 1778th Engineer Combat Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

MESSECK, FREDERICK S., 10 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged January 1, 1946. Captain, 2543rd Army Air Force Base Unit. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rhineland, Normandy, Northern France, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal.

MESSECK, WILLIAM H., JR., 10 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army March 30, 1942. First Lieutenant.

MERSHON, SOL, 11 Columbus Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1941; discharged December 7, 1945. First Lieutenant, Ordnance. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

MESSINA, PHILIP, 18 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 5, 1942; discharged August 30, 1945. Corporal, 490th Bomb Group. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Air Offensive Europe, Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Boise, Idaho.

METIVIER, ALBERT F., 8 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 23, 1943; discharged November 10, 1945. Corporal, 313th

Troop Carrier Group. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., McCook, Nebraska.

METROPOLIS, JOHN, 20 Vine St. Navy.

MICHAUD, GUSTAVE J., 59 Bellevue Ave. Army.

MICHAUD, VICTOR D., 59 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army February 17, 1941; discharged October 11, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 92nd Chemical Mortar Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MICHELA, JOHN E., 59 Hancock St. Entered Navy January 10, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c. Principal location in U. S., Anacostia, District of Columbia.

MICHELA, JOSEPH R., 63 Hancock St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942. Seaman 1/c.

MICHELSON, GEORGE, 60 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Private First Class, 25th General Hospital. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Louisville, Kentucky.

MICHTISON, ARTHUR, 86 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army June 15, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Corporal. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Southern Philippines; American Theater, Newfoundland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Dow Field, Bangor, Maine.

MICHTISON, EUSTICE, 86 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 16, 1943; discharged March 2, 1946. Sergeant, 897th Signal Company, Dep. (Aviation). 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., B.T.C. 10, Greensboro, North Carolina.

MICHTISON, PAUL A., 86 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy June 18, 1945; still in service. Sea-

man 2/c, DMS-36. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

MICHTISON, THERESA, 86 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps April 26, 1943; discharged January 20, 1946. First Lieutenant, 16th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

MIDDLETON, EDWARD F., JR., 25 So. Lincoln St. Entered Navy November 6, 1942. Fireman 3/c.

MIDDLETON, WILLIAM F., 25 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged February 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Department. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Stark General Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina.

MIDGLEY, BERYL, 45 Vestry St. Nurse.

MIDNIGHT, WILLIAM, 50 High St. Army.

MIETT, GEORGE W., 11 Hawthorne St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters and Headquarters, 5th Army. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, North Apennine, Po Valley, Rome-Arno, Tunisia. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

MIETT, JOSEPH L., 11 Hawthorne St. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged March 10, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Company D, 762nd Military Police Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Custer, Michigan.

MIETT, LEWIS A., 81 Colby St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Private First Class, Dental Corps. Principal location in U. S., Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

MIETT, ZITA A., 11 Hawthorne St. Entered Women's Reserve, United States Coast Guard. Storekeeper 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Constitution Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts.

MIGLIORI, BORIS, 35 Hall St. Entered Army Air

Corps January 7, 1943; discharged July 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 494th Bomb Group. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 6 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Tucson, Arizona.

MIGLIORI, GORI, 93 Beach St. Entered Army August 16, 1943; discharged March 14, 1946. Sergeant, 526th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Force Center, Orlando, Florida.

MIGLIORI, QUENTIN, 93 Beach St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged November 30, 1944. Corporal, Anti-Tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MIKONIS, EDWARD C., 123 Cogswell St. Entered Navy April 21, 1942; still in service. Gunner's Mate 1/c, USS *Bennett* (D.D. 473). 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Bougainville, Bismarck Archipelago, Northern Solomons, Marianas, Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa, Peleliu Island. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Navy Yard, Washington, District of Columbia.

MILBURY, NORMAN W. Entered Army March 31, 1944; died in service. Private, 116th Regiment, 29th Infantry Division. Went overseas September, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

MILBURY, THEODORE, 220 Amesbury Line Rd. Entered Navy October 8, 1943; discharged March 26, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, C.M.U.-617. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

MILDEN, ALFRED, 211 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged November 1, 1945. Sergeant, 312th Bombardment Group. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, China, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Western Pacific, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Personal

awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

MILDEN, FORREST, 42 Newcomb St. Entered Army Medical Corps August 15, 1942; discharged January 13, 1946. Captain, 14th Field Hospital. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Attu; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

MILHENDLER, HERMAN, 91 Columbia Pk. Army.

MILLER, ARMAND F., 69 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps August 6, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 43rd Long Range Photo Reconnaissance Squadron. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Hawaii. Principal location in U. S., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

MILLER, ARTHUR W., 88 Laurel Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 3, 1942; discharged September 21, 1945. Private First Class. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Cape Neddick, Maine.

MILLER, EDMUND G., 106 Hempstead Ave., West Hempstead, New York. Entered Army Air Corps December 27, 1941; discharged December 14, 1945. Master Sergeant, 1st Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

MILLER, ERNEST G., 69 Broadway. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged February 6, 1946. Corporal, 505th Military Police Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

MILLER, HENRY O., 875 Washington St. Entered Army July 22, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Finance Detachment Office. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Cuba. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

MILLER, HOWARD M. Entered Army October, 1942.

MILLER, JAMES, JR., 16 Pecker St. Entered Navy February, 1944.

MILLER, JOSEPH C., 14 Columbia Pk. Army.

MILLER, JULIAN S., 50 Lexington Ave. Entered Navy October 15, 1943; discharged December 24, 1945. Lieutenant, USS *Dent*. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

MILLER, KENNETH R., 88 Laurel Ave. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Private, Medical Department, 80th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Banks, Massachusetts.

MILLER, NORMAN L., 1151 Broadway. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged September 30, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters & Service Company, 1288th Engineer Combat Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MILLER, RICHARD E., 110 Locust St. Entered Navy October 5, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Starlight*, A.P. 175. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guam, Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Commendations at Okinawa and Leyte. Principal location in U. S., Fargo Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

MILLER, RICHARD H., 1151 Broadway. Entered Army January 15, 1942; discharged June 3, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 632nd Tank Destroyer Battalion. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal.

MILLER, ROBERT, 9 Pentucket St. Entered Army October, 1941. Corporal, Coast Artillery Corps.

MILLER, WILLIAM E., JR., 1141 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps August 27, 1942; discharged October 29, 1943. Corporal, 331st T.E.F.T. Group. Principal location in U. S., Smoky Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kansas.

MILLETT, GLENDON R., 34 So. Prospect St. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged March 31, 1946. Corporal, Infantry. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

MILLETT, JANET, 34 Vernon St. Entered Marine Corps Women's Reserve September 27, 1943; discharged December 14, 1945. Sergeant. Principal location in U. S., Camp Miramar, San Diego, California.

MILLS, ALFRED N., Army Air Corps.

MILLS, CARL W., JR., 200 So. Main St. Entered Navy May 11, 1945; discharged April 7, 1946. Seaman 2/c.

MILLS, MARTIN L., 43 Pleasant St. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Aviation Radioman 3/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars.

MILLS, ROBERT D., 142 Cedar St. Entered Navy April 10, 1942; discharged May 15, 1946. Yeoman 2/c, United States Naval Base, Casablanca. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Radio School, Evanston, Illinois.

MILNE, MORTON R., 360 So. Evaline St., Pittsburgh, 24, Pennsylvania. Entered Navy February 16, 1943; discharged October 30, 1945. Storekeeper 1/c, Naval Supply Depot, Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

MILNE, W. GORDON, 35 Rutherford Ave. Entered Navy July 1, 1942; discharged May 16, 1946. Lieutenant, Destroyer. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Sicily, Mediterranean Sea; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater.

MILOT, DAVID P., 45 Kent St. Entered Army July 1, 1940; discharged July 2, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Samar, Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MILOT, JAMES E., 45 Kent St. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

MILOT, LENA C., 45 Kent St. Entered WAVES October 19, 1944; discharged April 22, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Navy Unit Com-

mendation. Principal location in U. S., Naval Communications, Washington, District of Columbia.

MILTIADES, CHARLES N., 56 Franklin St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged April 7, 1945. Private, Service Command Unit 1977. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

MINAHAN, ALFRED A., 8 Prospect St., Merrimac, Massachusetts. Entered Navy February 24, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, USS Y.M.S. 25. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater.

MINAHAN, JOHN C., 5510 Brite Drive, Bethesda, Maryland. Entered Army Air Corps October 14, 1940; still in service. Major, 5th Air Force. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Air Medal, Unit Citation with 2 clusters, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Force Headquarters, Pentagon Building, Washington, District of Columbia.

MINASIAN, GEORGE, 12 Swasey St. Army.

MINASIAN, SEROP, 12 Swasey St. Entered Army Air Corps April 8, 1943; discharged April 8, 1946. Private First Class, 3rd Army Air Force. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Avon Park, Florida.

MINCH, WILFRED G., 5 Summer St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

MINDIN, ROBERT, 3 Columbia Pk. Army.

MINER, HERBERT T., JR., 46 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; still in service. Technical Sergeant. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

MINER, JOHN H., 148 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army October 10, 1940; discharged November 4, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Battery B, 105th Field Artillery Battalion, 27th Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Ryukyu Islands. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MINER, RICHARD H. Entered Army October 4, 1940; died in service. Sergeant, Battery A, 105th

Field Artillery Battalion, 27th Division. Went overseas March 14, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

MINICHELLO, HENRY P., 14 Arlington St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

MINICHELLO, JOSEPH J., 249 Washington St. Entered Army May 3, 1942; discharged December 24, 1945. Corporal, Signal Corps. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

MINICHELLO, PATRICK, 13½ Grove St. Entered Army October 31, 1942.

MINICHELLO, THOMAS J., 51 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy January 31, 1944; discharged March 3, 1946. Metalsmith 1/c, USS *Nereus*. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mare Island, California.

MINSKY, EDWIN E., 47 Cedar St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 262nd General Hospital. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal Zone. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

MINZIGIAN, JOHN, 14 Central St. Entered Army Air Corps August 30, 1943; discharged March 14, 1946. Corporal, 1st Fighter Squadron, 413th Fighter Group. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, China, Eastern Mandates, Ryukyu Islands. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Richmond Air Base, Richmond, Virginia.

MIRANDETTE, STEPHEN J., 40 Bedford St. Entered Navy June 6, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Antietam*. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Manchuria, Korea.

MISENHEIMER, JOHN, 68 Marsh Ave. Entered Army August 3, 1942; discharged May 30, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 1396th Company, Engineers. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Con-

duct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Van Dorn, Mississippi.

MISENHEIMER, MADELYN (CURRIER), 68 Marsh Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps April 6, 1942; discharged May 6, 1944. Second Lieutenant. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MISERLIS, IGNATIUS, 105 Harrison St. Entered Army Air Corps August 10, 1940; discharged November 28, 1945. Sergeant, Ground Crew. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia.

MISERLIS, MICHAEL G., 105 Harrison St. Entered Army Air Corps August 21, 1942; discharged September 22, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 781st Bomb Group. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia.

MITCHELL, ALBERT C., 763 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged December 21, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MITCHELL, DONALD E., 150 How St. Entered Army Air Corps November 13, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 20th Air Force. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan and Western Pacific. Personal awards—Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Denver, Colorado.

MITCHELL, HOWARD C., 18 Hazel St. Entered Navy January 29, 1945; discharged March 30, 1946. Fireman 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater.

MITCHELL, JOHN H., 21 Abbott St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1944; discharged October 14, 1945. Private, 460th Army Air Force Base Unit.

MITROPOLIS, ARTHUR G., 8 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army December 27, 1944; discharged August 29, 1945. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

MITROPOULOS, KATHERINE, 25 John St. Entered WAC April 6, 1943; discharged May 29, 1945. Sergeant, Army Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—WAC Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kearney Army Air Field, Nebraska.

MOBLEY, VIRGINIA, 20 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps November, 1944; discharged May 31, 1946. First Lieutenant, Surgical Nurse. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Beale, California.

MOLANSKI, JOSEPH T., 111 Cogswell St. Entered Navy June 23, 1943; discharged October 1, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Baltimore*. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 12 battle stars, Marshall, Gilbert, Caroline Islands, Palau, New Guinea, Bonin Islands, Formosa, New Hebrides, Okinawa, Honshu, Hong Kong, Iwo Jima. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

MOLL, CLEMENT C., 27 Broadway. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Certificate of Merit, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MOLL, WALLACE D., 27 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps October 13, 1942; still in service. Corporal. Principal location in U. S., Randolph Field, Texas.

MOLLOY, JOHN J., JR., 160 Franklin St. Entered Coast Guard May 6, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c, USS *Campbell*. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Commendation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Brunswick, Maine.

MOLLOY, THOMAS P., 63 Pecker St. Entered Navy June 20, 1942. Ship's Cook 2/c.

MONASTESSE, ROLAND R., 69 Whittier Rd. Entered Navy December 30, 1944; discharged May 4, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Cockrill*. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Diesel School, Urbana, Illinois.

MONCOUSKY, PAUL, 339 River St. Army.

MONETTE, ERNEST E., 55 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, Battery C, 745th Field Artillery Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

MONTANARO, JOHN J., 65 River St. Entered Navy October 8, 1940; discharged August 25, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Alabama*. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Casablanca; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Tarawa, Gilbert and Marshall Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Ordnance Test Station, California.

MONTEBIANCHI, KATHERINE, 4 Newburg St. Entered Army Air Corps April 24, 1943; discharged January 17, 1946. Corporal, 1389th Army Air Force, Air Transport Command. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Presque Isle, Maine.

MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM J., 58 Fountain St. Army.

MONTGOMERY, WOLCOTT, 15 Vestry St. Entered Army October 29, 1941; discharged December 20, 1945. Private, Battery H, 114th Coast Artillery, Training Battalion. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Eustis, Virginia.

MONTGRAIN, WILFRED A., 22 Middlesex St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged May 3, 1946. Corporal, Battery D, 778th Coast Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MONTIBELLO, LAWRENCE E., 17 Grand St. Entered Army Air Corps June 8, 1942; discharged November 24, 1945. Sergeant, 86th Army Air Force Base Unit. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

MONTISANTI, ANTHONY J., 5 Freeman St. Navy.

MONTISANTI, JAMES, 5 Freeman St. Entered Army November 5, 1942. Corporal, Quartermaster Corps.

MONTISANTI, JOSEPH, 384 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps December 23, 1943; discharged November 16, 1945. Private First Class, 558th Bombardment Squadron, 387th Bombardment Group (M). 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, North Apennines, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Croix de Guerre avec Palme, Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

MONTISANTI, VINCENT, 38 Jackson St. Army.

MOODY, NEIL J., 42 Kenoza St. Entered Navy April, 1944; still in service. Fire Controlman 3/c, USS *Vulcan*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

MOOERS, ARNOLD M., 1103 Main St. Entered Army July 14, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Colorado.

MOOERS, BERNARD A., 725 Broadway. Entered Navy December, 1944; still in service. Sonarman 3/c, USS *Cone*. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

MOOERS, RICHARD H., 4 Marsh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps February 18, 1943; discharged October 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 390th Bomb Group (B-17's). 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

MOOERS, ROLAND H., 667 Primrose St. Entered Army January 17, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Private First Class, Army Service Forces, Regional Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MOON, ALEXANDER, 12 So. Kimball St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged December

22, 1945. Corporal, 245th Engineer Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

MOONOGIAN, ARTHUR, 17 Howard St. Entered Army November 28, 1944; discharged May 13, 1946. Battery D, 605th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe.

MOONOGIAN, SIMON, 17 Howard St. Entered Army January 10, 1941. Private First Class, Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

MOORADIAN, ARAM, 31 Grove St. Entered Army July 20, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Squadron, 90th Reconnaissance Wing. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MOORADIAN, ARSEN, 39 Jackson St. Entered Army December 9, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, 83rd Infantry Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Brittany. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

MOORADIAN, GEORGE, 74 Temple St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged February 4, 1943. Private, Headquarters Detachment. Principal location in U. S., Memphis, Tennessee.

MOORADIAN, HARRY G., 48 Germain Ave. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged February 19, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Company C, 580th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MOORADIAN, MOORAD, 51 Germain Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 17, 1942; discharged September 10, 1945. Corporal, 64th Airdrome Squadron. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MOORADIAN, NAZARET, 74 Temple St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 22, 1943. Private, Company C, 80th Tank De-

stroyer Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

MOORE, JOHN K., 940 No. Broadway. Entered Army December 12, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 100th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Southern Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MOORE, RALPH L., 22 Summer St. Entered Marine Corps September 19, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Company K, 3rd Battalion, 8th Regiment, 2nd Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Saipan, Tinian. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., New River, North Carolina.

MOORE, ROBERTA, 25 Montgomery St. Entered WAC August 12, 1943; discharged February 28, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, 107th WAC Hospital Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MOOSHIAN, KARNIG, 9 Elmwood Ave. Entered Navy October 23, 1941. Lieutenant (j.g.).

MOQUIN, JEAN G., 55 Oak Ter. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 7, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters Battery, 6th Armored Division, Artillery. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

MORAITES, ALEXANDER, 19 Oak Ter. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; discharged August 21, 1945. Petty Officer 3/c, Aviation Ordnanceman. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

MORAITIS, DEMOSTHENES C., 13 Lewis St. Entered Navy March, 1941. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c.

MORAITIS, GERASIMOS C., 13 Lewis St. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged March 23, 1946. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

MORAITIS, MICHAEL C., 13 Lewis St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged December 28, 1945. Sergeant, Battery C, 328th Field Artillery Battalion, 85th Division. 23 months

overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

MORAN, JAMES H., JR., 41 Park St. Entered Navy January 5, 1942; discharged November 23, 1945. Mailman 2/c, USS *Tillman*. 36 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, African Invasion; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Treasury Island, Consolidation of Northern Solomon Islands. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

MORAN, WILLIAM A., 464 Main St. Entered Army February 25, 1943. Private.

MORAN, WILLIAM E., 12 Nichols St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Private First Class, Battery B, 472nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

MORDECAI, LEONARD I., 16 Edwards St. Entered Navy June 19, 1943; discharged September 28, 1945. Aviation Cadet, Navy Air Corps. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Otumwa, Iowa.

MOREAU, FORREST L. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; died in service. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Cooper*, DD-695. Went overseas July, 1944. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

MOREL, TREFFLE P. Entered Army August 23, 1943; died in service. Sergeant, Company H, 103rd Infantry, 43rd Infantry Division. Went overseas November, 1944. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon. Personal awards—Silver Star, awarded posthumously, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

MORELLI, VINCENT A., 23 How St. Entered Army Air Corps December 30, 1942; discharged March 1, 1946. Corporal, 420th Army Air Force Base Unit, 4th Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., March Field, California.

MORELLO, PAUL, 36 Pecker St. Army.

MOREY, JOHN R., 102 Chadwick St. Entered Navy March 20, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Lieutenant, Dental Corps. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

MORGAN, ARTHUR L., 3 Davis St. Entered Coast Guard November 16, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Water Tender 3/c, USS *Hunter Liggett*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Curtis Bay, Maryland.

MORGAN, EARL A., 29 Silver St. Entered Army November 14, 1942. Private.

MORGAN, ERNEST E., 5 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy March 2, 1943; discharged April 18, 1946. Parachute Rigger 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

MORGAN, PHILIP J., 222 Lawrence St. Entered Army February, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Preble, Maine.

MORGAN, WILBERT, 70 Bartlett St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged September 24, 1945. Private First Class, 767th Military Police. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Massena, New York.

MORIN, ALBERT N., 286 So. Main St. Entered Navy September 2, 1942; discharged November 25, 1944. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, Naval Air Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

MORIN, ARTHUR R., 18 Bartlett Ave. Entered Marine Corps July 14, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. First Lieutenant, Night Flying Instructor. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Vero Beach, Florida.

MORIN, LEO J., 6 Apple St. Entered Navy January 24, 1944; discharged December 23, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Caloosahatchee* (AD-98). 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

MORIN, PAUL E., 8 Apple St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 9,

1943. Sergeant, Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Chicago School of Aircraft, Chicago, Illinois.

MORIN, ROBERT J., 95 Bradford Ave. Entered Marine Corps April 1, 1942. Private.

MORISSEAU, JOSEPH G., 57 Oak Ter. Entered Navy December 9, 1943; discharged January 30, 1946. Metalsmith 3/c, Ship Repair Unit. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

MORLEY, EDWARD W., 49 Pleasant St. Entered Navy November 25, 1942; discharged May 24, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c.

MORO, STANLEY J., 351 Washington St. Entered Navy April 24, 1944; discharged February 22, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Teton*. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa.

MORRILL, CLARENCE P., 12 Manners Ave. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged February 22, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Company C, 25th Battalion, 7th Training Regiment, Fort McClellan, Alabama. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

MORRILL, ELEANOR G., 23 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps May 12, 1942; discharged June 5, 1946. First Lieutenant, Brooke General Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

MORRIS, ALFRED E., 71 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 30, 1943; discharged April 1, 1946. Corporal, 18th Weather Squadron. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Craig Field, Alabama.

MORRIS, CARL B. Entered Army July 19, 1944; died in service. Private, Company I, 330th Infantry Regiment. Went overseas December, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of Bulge. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

MORRIS, FRANK R., 270 Washington St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged December 2, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 1838th Ordnance Company, 64th Service Group. 25 months

overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

MORRIS, JOHN, 57 Howard St. Entered Naval Air Corps September 30, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Randolph* (CV-15), Air Group 12. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Caroline Islands, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

MORRIS, RICHARD C., 8 Vine St. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

MORRIS, ROBERT S., 71 Hamilton Ave. Entered Navy July, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Lieutenant (jg), Dental School, Tufts.

MORRISON, CARLISLE F., 25 Chadwick St. Marine Corps.

MORRISON, JEANNE, 60 Millvale Rd. WAAC.

MORRISON, OLIN C., 231 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps November 6, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Radio Operator. 2 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

MORROW, ARTHUR S., 17 Germain Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 23, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Medical Department, 116th General Hospital. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MORROW, DAVID, 17 Germain Ave. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged March 22, 1943. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 127th A/B Engineer Battalion.

MORROW, EDWARD W., 17 Germain Ave. Entered Army August 20, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Sergeant, 3909th Base Unit, Kingman Field, Arizona. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kingman Army Air Field, Arizona.

MORROW, KENNETH, 17 Germain Ave. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 910th Anti-Aircraft

Artillery, Automatic Weapon Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Eustis, Virginia.

MORROW, ROBERT, 17 Germain Ave. Navy.

MORROW, ROBERT W., 7 Pecker St. Entered Navy April 2, 1942; discharged December 25, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Brenner*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater, Caribbean Area.

MORSE, ARNOLD, 40 Fernald Ave. Entered Navy July 15, 1940. Machinist's Mate 2/c.

MORSE, ARTHUR L., 36 Fernald Ave. Navy.

MORSE, CHARLES E., 42 Portland St. Entered Navy March 3, 1942; still in service. Boat-swain's Mate 2/c, Shore Patrol, Shanghai, China. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Personal awards—Purple Heart, China Liberation Medal. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

MORSE, CHARLES H., 180 Salem St. Entered Active Duty, Army Air Corps, September 17, 1942; retired May 14, 1945. Lieutenant Colonel, Headquarters, 3rd Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—3 Letters of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Orlando, Florida.

MORSE, CHARLES H., JR., 180 Salem St. Entered Army Air Corps July 6, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. First Lieutenant, 762nd Bomber Squadron. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Air Offensive Europe, Northern France, Southern France, Normandy, Air Combat Balkans, North Apennines, Rhineland. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation.

MORSE, GAROLD C., 8 Melrose Ave. Entered Army September 3, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Sergeant, 103rd Division, 409th Infantry. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Howze, Texas.

MORSE, HERBERT E., JR., 190 Main St. En-

tered Army Air Corps August 15, 1943; discharged April 6, 1946. Private, 461st Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

MORSE, WILLIAM A., 40 Fernald Ave. Entered Navy July 15, 1940; discharged July 15, 1946. Chief Machinist's Mate, USS *Texas*. 5 years overseas (not consecutive). Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 12 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 3 stars, American Defense Service Medal.

MORTIMER, MARJORIE G., 27 Cedar St. Entered WAC March 1, 1943; discharged July 3, 1944. Technician 5th Grade, Administration. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

MORTON, EARL W., 21 So. Central St. Navy. LCI (L) 815.

MORTON, JOHN E., 115 No. Broadway. Army.

MORTON, RICHARD W., 12 Pentucket St. Entered Army Air Corps September 20, 1943; discharged March 14, 1946. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Santa Ana Army Air Base, California.

MORTON, ROBERT G., 21 So. Central St. Entered Army Air Corps May 6, 1942; discharged September 11, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 306th Bomb Group. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Northern France, Normandy; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Laredo, Texas.

MORTON, WILLIAM B., 115 No. Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1941; discharged January 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Army Air Force Proving Ground Group. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MORTUNA, EDWIN W., 58 Portland St. Army.

MOSCARITOLO, ALEXANDRO A., 14 Davenport St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged March 21, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 110th Port Marine Maintenance Company. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-

Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MOSCARITOLO, ALPHONSE V. Entered Navy September 17, 1942; died in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Intrepid*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

MOSCARITOLO, ANDREW, 14 Davenport St. Army.

MOSES, DONALD E., 14 Agawam Ave. Entered Navy January 5, 1943; still in service. Signalman 3/c, Fleet Tanker, USS *Guadalupe*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal with Clasp. Principal location in U. S., Key West, Florida.

MOSHER, DONALD C., 43 Arlington St. Entered Army March 11, 1944; discharged June 20, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 39th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Germany. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

MOSHER, EDWARD J., 95 Main St. Entered Army December 11, 1941; discharged January 21, 1946. Private, Service Company, 309th Infantry Regiment. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MOSHER, FREDERICK L., JR., 275 No. Broadway. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, LSM-443. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

MOSHER, HERBERT E., 95 Main St. Army.

MOSKAVITCH, ALEX, 77 River St. Entered Army April 2, 1941.

MOSKIL, ANTHONY, 23 Dale St. Army.

MOSKIL, JOHN, 23 Dale St. Army.

MOSKOWITZ, KENNETH D., 4 Columbia Pk. Entered Army September 3, 1940; still in service. Second Lieutenant, Medical Corps. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Southern Luzon, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Luis Obispo, California.

MOULTON, DAVID A., 182 Newton Rd. Entered Army Air Corps July, 1942. Private.

MOUREY, CHARLES M., 26 Seventh Ave. Entered Marines February 20, 1942. Corporal.

MOVSESIAN, ANTHONY A., 58 Bradford Ave. Entered Navy March 27, 1944; still in service. Radioman 3/c, USS *Estes*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania.

MOYLAN, HENRY M., 34 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged February 24, 1946. Private First Class, 97th Infantry Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ruhr Pocket, Central Germany; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

MOYLAN, LAURENCE P., 34 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army July 16, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry, O.M.G.U.S. Berlin, Germany. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

MOYNIHAN, JAMES, 132 Franklin St. Navy.

MOYNIHAN, RICHARD H., 47 Lawrence St. Entered Army Air Corps January 20, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. First Lieutenant. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Force N. S., San Marcos, Texas.

MOYNIHAN, ROBERT D., 95 Eighth Ave. Navy. Yeoman 3/c.

MOYNIHAN, WILLIAM A., 49 Portland St. Entered Army October 2, 1942; discharged April 12, 1943. Private, Company A, 806th Tank Destroyer Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

MOYSENKO, EDWARD F., 70 Beach St. Entered Navy November 21, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Leary*. 8 months overseas.

MUDGE, JOHN T., 5 Pearson St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Corporal, Company E, 164th Infantry. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland.

MUDGE, LYMAN H., 5 Pearson St. Entered Army March 11, 1941. Sergeant.

MUGAVERO, ANTONIO J., 100 River St. Navy.

MUGFORD, LAWRENCE, 139 Groveland St. Entered Army July 19, 1943; discharged October 3, 1945. Private, 106th Infantry Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MULCAHY, EDWARD J., 206 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps October 19, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 8th Air Force. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Florida.

MULDOWNEY, FRANCIS J., 7440 Chandler Ave., Jennings 20, St. Louis, Missouri. Entered Army Air Corps January 8, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 1050th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MULDOWNEY, JAMES J., 7440 Chandler Ave., Jennings 20, St. Louis, Missouri. Entered Army January 6, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 1540th Ordnance Supply & Maintenance Company (AVN). 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, East Indies, Papua, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon, Ryukyu Islands. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

MULDOWNEY, JOHN F., 1000 Boston Rd. Army.

MULDOWNEY, MARTIN J., 14 So. Green St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 16th Signal Operation Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

MULIOLI, JOHN, 262 Mill St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged December 6, 1943. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area.

MULLEN, ARTHUR M., 44 Nichols St. Entered

Army December 8, 1943; discharged January 6, 1946. Private First Class, 36th Armored Infantry Regiment, 3rd Armored Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Croix de Guerre, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

MULLEN, CHESTER, 14 Welcome St. Entered Navy July 29, 1943; discharged November 10, 1945. Ship's Serviceman (Laundry) 3/c, 33rd Naval Seabees. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Peleliu, Nissen. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

MULLEN, JAMES R., 120 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army September 29, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Private First Class, 223rd Searchlight Battalion, Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MULLEN, JOHN F., 21 Seventh Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged December 19, 1945. Private First Class, 136th Station Hospital. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MULLEN, STEPHEN, 37 Upland Ave. Entered Army April 10, 1945; still in service. Sergeant, Infantry. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

MULLEN, WILLIAM J., 1 Norfolk St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged September 6, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 985th Signal Service Company. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

MULLEN, WILLIAM P., 104 Haseltine St. Entered Seabees October, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

MULLIGAN, FRANCIS P., 14 Oak St. Entered Army July 6, 1942.

MULLIN, JAMES J., 93 Fountain St. Entered Army October 20, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Corporal, 537th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company, Field Artillery. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

MULLINS, MELVIS E., 273 Washington St. Entered Navy July 16, 1938. Machinist's Mate 1/c.

MULTZMAN, ABRAHAM, 48 Pecker St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 4, 1943. Private. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MULVANEY, JAMES F., 4 So. Williams St. Entered Army Air Corps October 14, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 1000th Army Air Force Base Unit, Miami, Florida. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami Army Air Field, Miami, Florida.

MUNROE, DONALD W., 216 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps April 15, 1942; discharged December 28, 1945. Private, 1st Air Command Group. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma; American Theater.

MUNROE, HOWARD W., JR., 209 Rosemont St. Entered Army Air Corps June 2, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Corporal, 34th Bomb Group. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Flexible Gunnery School, Kingman, Arizona.

MUNROE, JOHN B., 81 Oxford Ave. Entered Navy March 1, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Barton*, DD-722. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Lingayen Gulf, Okinawa, Leyte; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

MUNROE, ROBERT F., 103 Lamoille Ave. Entered Marines December 2, 1942. Private.

MURDOCK, SHERMAN W., 45 Pleasant St. Entered Navy May 15, 1939; discharged September 28, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Barry*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars;

Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater with 1 battle star, Submarine Warfare. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal with star. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

MURPHY, ALOYSIUS A., 240 Primrose St. Navy.

MURPHY, DANIEL R., 240 Primrose St. Entered Navy August 30, 1943; discharged November 24, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

MURPHY, DENNIS J., JR., 95 Leonard Ave. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged November 5, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, Amphibious Forces. Principal location in U. S., Fort Pierce, Florida.

MURPHY, DONALD M., 35 Fernwood Ave. Entered Navy June 26, 1944; still in service. ETM 3/c, USS *Mount Olympus*. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

MURPHY, EARLE M., JR., 4 Dustin St. Entered Navy February 26, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Eugene E. Elmore* DE-686. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Invasion of Philippines; Philippine Liberation with 2 battle stars, Lingayen Gulf, Subic Bay; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

MURPHY, EDWARD A., 113 Cedar St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged January 30, 1946. Sergeant, Company G, 232nd Infantry. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MURPHY, EDWARD J., 31 Lewis St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

MURPHY, GEORGE H., 10 Summer St. Entered Navy September 23, 1942; discharged September 5, 1944. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

MURPHY, GILBERT T., JR., 2 Woodman Ave. Entered Navy February, 1944.

MURPHY, JAMES, 95 Leonard Ave. Navy.

MURPHY, JOHN J., 44 Ninth Ave. Entered Army December 29, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater.

MURPHY, JOSEPH G., 113 Cedar St. Entered Navy December 12, 1942; discharged May 17, 1946. Gunner's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MURPHY, LAURENCE J., 43 Green St. Entered Marine Corps September 29, 1940; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 5th Regiment, 1st Division. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, 2 for Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

MURPHY, LEO G., 113 Cedar St. Navy.

MURPHY, MICHAEL J., 48 North St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged September 16, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 570th Bomber Squadron (H). 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Southern France, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington.

MURPHY, PAUL J., 20 Florence Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged August 8, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Detachment, 2109th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MURPHY, PAUL L., 646 River St. Entered Army August 24, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 1367th Army Air Force Base Unit. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

MURPHY, RICHARD J., 113 Cedar St. Entered Navy December 25, 1942; discharged March 3, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 12 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

MURPHY, ROBERT G., 11 Studley St. Entered Navy January 21, 1944.

MURPHY, ROBERT J., 95 Leonard Ave. Entered Army July, 1943; discharged August, 1944. Private First Class, U. S. Army Service School. Principal location in U. S., University of Maryland.

MURPHY, THOMAS J., 15 Howard St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Sergeant, 98th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MURRAY, ALLAN D., 119 Webster St. Entered Navy July 29, 1943; discharged March 25, 1946. Seaman 1/c, LST 912. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Morotai, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

MURRAY, GERALD M., 138 Franklin St. Entered Army Air Corps June 10, 1943; discharged March 29, 1946. Private First Class, Service Squadron. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

MURRAY, JOHN J., 138 Franklin St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged February 18, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Corps of Engineers. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MURRAY, MYRON G., 608 So. Main St. Entered Army September, 1942.

MURRAY, ROBERT L., 20½ Seventh Ave. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged April 23, 1946. Private First Class, Company C, 10th Infantry, 5th Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

MURRAY, WALTER F., 23 Auburn St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Corporal, Battery C, 188th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

MUZYKEWICZ, JOHN A., 173 River St. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Sergeant, 2002nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

NACY, ARTHUR J. Entered Army October 29, 1943; died in service. Private First Class, Company G, 116th Infantry, 29th Division. Went overseas April, 1944. Service ribbon—Euro-

pean-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

NADÉAU, ARTHUR E., 12 Herman Ave. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged October 26, 1945. Technical Sergeant. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—American Defense Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

NADÉAU, CLARENCE A., 12 Herman Ave. Entered Navy September 1, 1943; still in service. Water Tender 2/c, USS *Vincennes*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

NADÉAU, J. L. DENIS, 84 Howard St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged May 20, 1945. Private First Class. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Williams, Maine.

NADÉAU, RAYMOND, 12 Herman Ave. Entered Army September 19, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Military Police. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

NADÉAU, ROLAND J., 12 Herman Ave. Entered Army March 29, 1945; discharged December 5, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 144th Ordnance. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Atlanta, Georgia.

NADÉAU, RUDOLPH A. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

NADÉAU, DONALD A., 109 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy January 20, 1943; discharged August 14, 1943. Hospital Apprentice 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina.

NADÉAU, FRANCIS J., 11 Federal St. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Private First Class, 217th Quartermaster S. R. Company. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

NADÉAU, LOUIS H., 11 Federal St. Entered Army November 20, 1939; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Medical Department, 15th General Hospital, 463rd Medical Coll. Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

NAGLE, JOHN J., 17 Abbott St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged March 16, 1945. Private, 100th Infantry Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

NAJUCH, JULIAN, 843 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army March 14, 1941; discharged December 4, 1945. Corporal, Battery A, 374th Field Artillery Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

NASH, ELWIN W., 11 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army January 13, 1944; discharged January 24, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 4025th Signal Service Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

NASON, CARL E., 830 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army Air Corps July 7, 1942; discharged September 9, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 2534th Army Air Force Base Unit. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Air Offensive Europe; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India, Burma. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tyndall Field, Florida.

NASON, ELDRED L., 830 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army Air Corps July 1, 1942; discharged September 23, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 99th Bomb Group. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 12 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, Air Offensive Europe, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Southern France, North Apennines, Rhineland, Air Combat Balkans. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boise, Idaho.

NASON, PHILLIP A., 830 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army Air Corps February 8, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Private, 874th Signal Depot Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Southern France, Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

NATALINO, FRANK A., 1098 Washington St. Entered Navy July 1, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Deliver*, A.R.S. 23. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

NATYNIK, VICTOR J., 52 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Navy November 18, 1943; discharged January 10, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, A.P.A. *Bolivar*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

NAVICKAS, FELIX, 18 Henry St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Seaman 1/c, 3rd Spec. N.C.B. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California

NAZARETIAN, JOHN. Entered Army March 7, 1941; died in service. Technical Sergeant, 26th Infantry, 101st Infantry Division. Went overseas August, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart with cluster. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

NEAGLE, EDWARD M., 106 Heath St., Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 2, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Private, Battery B, 548th Field Artillery Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

NEDWIED, FRANK, 635 Kenoza St. Entered Army July 21, 1942.

NELSON, CLAUSON J., 149 So. Pleasant St. Army.

NEILY, CLARENCE P., 23 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November, 1940; still in service. Technical Sergeant, 3rd Bomb Group. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with 2 Oak Leaf

Clusters, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

NEILY, ROBERT P., 23 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November, 1940.

NELLHAUS, RICHARD E., 3 Temple St. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

NELSON, CLIFFORD W., 24 Haverhill St. Entered Army February 10, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 4th Armored Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pine Camp, New York.

NELSON, ERWIN W., 40 No. Broadway. Entered Army January, 1944; discharged January, 1946. Corporal, 117th Infantry Regiment. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

NELSON, GORDON C., 24 Haverhill St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, 36th Evacuation Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Hollandia, Leyte, Luzon, New Guinea, Philippine Islands. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

NELSON, HARRY E., 40 No. Broadway. Entered Navy August, 1938; discharged April 5, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Broome*. 53 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Letter of Commendation.

NELSON, IVAR O., 93 Brockton Ave. Entered Navy October, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Muscatine*.

NELSON, MAYNARD G., 40 No. Broadway. Entered Coast Guard August 5, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Fireman 1/c, USS *Bayfield*, APA-33. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Italy; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Fifth Fleet Citation.

NELSON, ROBERT D., 44 Spruce St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged September 5, 1945. Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Borneo. Personal award—Navy Presidential Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

NENO, ELEANOR, 59 Grove St. Entered WAVES May 8, 1944; discharged February 20, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Base, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

NESDIO, BRUNO, 4 Gilbert Ave. Navy.

NESSON, BENNETT, 125 Cedar St. Entered Army September 1, 1942; discharged February 13, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 2592nd S.C.U., Medical Department. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri.

NEWCOMB, ROBERT K., 91 Portland St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged February 27, 1946. Private First Class, Company L, 175th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Fannin, Texas.

NICHOLS, ARTHUR G., 22 Smiley Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters, 64th Fighter Wing. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern France, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

NICHOLS, GUY H., 127 Winter St. Entered Marine Corps November 18, 1942; still in service. Second Lieutenant, 3rd Amphibious Corps. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

NICHOLS, HELEN L., 46 North Ave. Entered WAVES October 11, 1944; discharged January 4, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Center, Sampson, New York.

NICHOLS, HOWARD G., 46 North Ave. Entered

Army August 3, 1942; discharged April 2, 1946. Major, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Commendation. Principal location in U. S., McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas.

NICHOLS, JOHN B., 470 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Corporal, 372nd Air Engineering Squadron, 81st Air Service Group. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lakeland Army Air Field, Florida.

NICHOLSON, PAUL, 13 New St. Entered Navy September 25, 1940; discharged July 8, 1946. Coxswain, USS *Smartt*. 11 months sea duty. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., New York.

NIELSON, MELVIN W., 189 Amesbury Line Rd. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged September 15, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Infantry. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

NIERANOWSKI, FRANCES E., 12 Sandler Ter. Entered Navy Nurse Corps January 5, 1943; discharged December 25, 1945. Lieutenant. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island.

NIERANOWSKI, WILLIAM, 12 Sandler Ter. Entered Navy October 27, 1941; discharged September 14, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c. 33 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater.

NILIO, JOSEPH A., 7 Florence Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 24, 1942; still in service. Sergeant. Principal location in U. S., Grenier Field, New Hampshire.

NILIO, MANUELLA, 7 Florence Ave. Army.

NIONAKIS, JOHN P., 17 Nichols St. Entered Army May 14, 1943; discharged February 18, 1946. Corporal, Company H, 291st Infantry, 75th Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

NISBETT, HENRY I., JR., 9 Vernon St. Entered Marines March 18, 1943; still in service. Corporal, Engineers. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; China-Burma-India.

NOEL, EMILE J., 41 So. Central St. Entered Navy August 31, 1942; discharged December 21, 1945. Water Tender 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

NOEL, HERBERT C. Entered Army October 19, 1943.

NOEL, HERBERT J., 6 Doane St. Entered Navy November, 1942; discharged November, 1944. Seaman 1/c, Gun Crew, Liberty Ship. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

NOEL, LUCIEN, 40 Lake St. Entered Navy May, 1941; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

NOEL, MARTIN E., JR., 6 Doane St. Entered Navy November 26, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS LCT 1284. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

NOEL, ROBERT J., 6 Doane St. Entered Navy November 28, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Gen. C. T. 40 A.P. 138*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

NOEL, ROLAND, 40 Lake St. Entered Navy October 20, 1941.

NOLIN, ALBERT V., 10 Lancaster St. Entered Army January 16, 1941.

NOLIN, EDWARD D., 3 West Clifton St. Entered Navy December 19, 1944; discharged October 21, 1945. Seaman 1/c.

NOLIN, ERNEST W., 9 Lewis St. Entered Navy May 26, 1940; discharged May 26, 1946. Electrician's Mate 1/c, United States Submarine Service. 46 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Submarine Combat Ribbon with 1 Silver Star and 2 Gold Stars, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

NOLIN, GERARD J., 9 Lewis St. Entered Navy June 29, 1942; discharged February 14, 1946.

Pharmacist's Mate 2/c. Medical Corps, Amphibious. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy Invasion; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

NOLIN, GILBERT, 76 Temple St. Navy.

NOON, ANTHONY J., 177 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army March 25, 1941; discharged October 22, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Quartermaster Corps. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

NOONAN, DAVID A., 36 Water St. Army.

NOONAN, EDWARD J., JR., 648 Main St. Entered Army Counter Intelligence Corps March 11, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Special Agent. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Central Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., First Service Command, Boston, Massachusetts.

NOONAN, FREDERICK D. Entered Army June 9, 1943; died in service. Private First Class, Company H, 289th Infantry, 75th Division. Went overseas December, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

NOONAN, JAMES K., 96 Cedar St. Entered Navy September, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marshall Islands. Principal location in U. S., Salt City, California.

NOONAN, WILLIAM G., 96 Cedar St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged September 16, 1945. Sergeant, Military Police. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ripley, Minnesota.

NORMAN, ROBERT A., 157 Winter St. Navy.

NORMAND, EDWARD F., 23 Bedford St. Entered Navy October 15, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, Amphibious

Force. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy Beachhead; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Unit Commendation.

NORMAND, RICHARD C., 23 Bedford St. Entered Navy July 17, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Governor*. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area. Principal location in U. S., Panama City, Florida.

NORRIS, NATALIE A., 6 So. Charles St. WAVES.

NORRIS, RICHARD C., 8 Vine St. Marine Corps.

NORTON, CLARENCE A., 111 How St. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 14 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

NOURY, ALBERT R., 140-A Broadway. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 483rd Quartermaster Refrigeration Company (Mobile). 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

NOURY, ERNEST H., 9 Nichols St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 6, 1945. Corporal, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons. Personal awards—Presidential Army and Navy Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

NOURY, FRANCIS P., 75 Sixth Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Anti-tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 43 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

NOURY, LEO R., 11 Alton Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945.

Sergeant, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

NOURY, RICHARD F., 52 Atlanta St. Entered Navy May, 1944.

NOYES, ALAN H., 40 Dalton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 462nd Bomb Group, 20th Air Force. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars, China, India-Burma, Central Burma; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Palembang, Sumatra, Air Offensive Japan. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Walker Field, Kansas.

NOYES, ALBERT B., 16 Westminster Ave. Entered Navy October 19, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Pattern Maker 1/c, Amphibious Force. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy Invasion. Principal location in U. S., Solomon Island, Maryland.

NOYES, BYRON, 16 Westminster Ave. Army.

NOYES, CARL B., 51 Highland Ave. Entered Navy March 1, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant Commander, USS *Hampton* (APA-115). 51 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star.

NOYES, CHARLES S., 7 Mechanic St. Entered Army October 31, 1940; discharged July 11, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomon Islands. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

NOYES, DONALD P., 24 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy October 12, 1941; still in service. Petty Officer 2/c, USS *Madison*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Salerno, Anzio Beachhead, Southern France, Anti-submarine Warfare in Mediterranean. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

NOYES, EDWARD R., 7 Mechanic St. Entered Army November 16, 1943; discharged March 29, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 277th Engineer Combat Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

NOYES, FLORENCE M., 7 Mechanic St. Entered Army Nurse Corps July 5, 1943; discharged March 28, 1944. Second Lieutenant. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

NOYES, FORREST H., JR., 174 Merrimack St. Entered Army Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Sergeant, Air Technical Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

NOYES, FRANK E., 51 Highland Ave. Entered Army December 10, 1941; discharged April 10, 1946. Captain, Coast Artillery. 52 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

NOYES, FREDERICK R. Entered Army December, 1942.

NOYES, HERBERT S., 7 Mechanic St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged February 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 2140th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Smyrna Army Air Field, Tennessee.

NOYES, ROSAMOND H., 40 Dalton Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps January 8, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, 5th General Hospital. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Principal location in U. S., Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, District of Columbia.

NUTTER, CHARLES K., 772 Main St. Entered Army September 16, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 536th Ordnance Tank Maintenance Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Germany, Battle of Rhine. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal.

NYBERG, FORREST W., 693 Salem St. Entered

Navy March, 1943; discharged March 6, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Apollo*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guam. Principal location in U. S., New Jersey.

OAKES, HARRY F., 121 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Sergeant, 27th Group, 522nd Squadron. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern France, Southern France, North Apennines, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Award with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal.

OAKLEY, PAUL J., 286 So. Main St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

OAKOWSKY, STANLEY E. Entered Army January 29, 1943.

OBERTI, ARNOLD A., 25 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged March 31, 1946. Corporal, 508th Military Police Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

OBERTI, FRANK A., 36 So. Cogswell St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged August 21, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 15th Infantry, 3rd Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

O'BRIEN, JOSEPH F., JR. Entered Army Air Corps April 5, 1943; died in service. Cadet. Principal location in U. S., Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana.

O'BRIEN, MARY R., 43 Green St. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 13, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. First Lieutenant, 45th General Hospital. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley.

O'BRIEN, PATRICK F. Entered Army April, 1942; died in service. Private, 182nd Infantry, 26th Division. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

O'BRIEN, RICHARD, 29 Kenoza St. Entered Navy 1927.

O'BRIEN, ROBERT E., 70 Colby St. Entered Army August, 1942; discharged May, 1943. Private First Class, Engineer. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

O'BRIEN, ROBERT G., 146 So. Elm St. Entered Marine Corps March 10, 1942; discharged December 13, 1944. Private First Class, Officer Candidate School. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

O'BRIEN, WALTER, 146 Groveland St. Entered Army November 2, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 389th Infantry Service Company. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Breckinridge, Kentucky.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM P., 146 So. Elm St. Entered Navy October 18, 1943; still in service. Electrician's Mate 2/c, USS *Astoria*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

O'CONNELL, CHARLES A., 14 Bartlett St. Entered Army Air Corps July 3, 1942; discharged June 2, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 9th Air Force. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, St. Lo; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, Air Medal with 13 clusters. Principal location in U. S., Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

O'CONNELL, EDWARD M., 81 So. Kimball St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged December 23, 1945. Sergeant, Company D, 786th Tank Battalion. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

O'CONNELL, RAYMOND F., 1 Beacon St. Entered Navy August 23, 1943; still in service. Fireman 1/c, LST-541. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater.

ODIORNE, HAROLD T. Entered Army May 19, 1926; died in service. Major, Adjutant General, Headquarters, Mediterranean Base Sector. Went overseas June, 1942. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Legion of Merit, American Defense

Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Washington, Maryland.

O'DONNELL, BERNARD A. Entered Army Air Corps October, 1940; died in service. Technical Sergeant, 563rd Army Air Force Base Unit, Air Transport Command. Went overseas March, 1942. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

OHANESIAN, JOHN, 33 Bartlett St. Entered Army Air Corps October 13, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Corporal, 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, 69th Group. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Esler Field, Louisiana.

O'HANIAN, ARCHIE K., 13 Marshall St. Entered Navy March 22, 1944; discharged November 18, 1945. Fireman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

O'HANLEY, JOHN W., 16 Pecker St. Entered Army November 7, 1939; discharged November 5, 1945. Corporal, Battery A, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

O'HARA, JAMES L., 78 Broadway. Entered Navy August 13, 1939; retired February 15, 1945. Chief Water Tender, Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

OICKLE, GORDON A., 417 Main St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Corporal, Battery B, 161st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star.

OICKLE, KENNETH, 417 Main St. Army.

OICKLE, REGINALD T., 45 North St. Entered Army July 26, 1944; discharged January 8, 1946. Corporal, 804th Military Police Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars,

Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Virginia.

O'KEEFE, CORNELIUS, New St. Navy.

O'LEARY, JOHN E., 2 Lafayette Ave. Entered Army February 18, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 126th Armored Maintenance Battalion, 4th Armored Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards — Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

O'LEARY, JOSEPH R., 25 Dover St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged December 9, 1945. Sergeant, Replacement Depot. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Butner, North Carolina.

O'LEARY, ROBERT, 364 Main St. Navy.

O'LEARY, WILLIAM A., 20 Dudley St. Navy.

OLENUCK, BENJAMIN, 26 Kelly St. Navy.

OLESON, WARREN G., 85 High St. Entered Marine Corps July 19, 1944; discharged December 13, 1944. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

OLIVERI, LOUIS, 3 Porter St. Entered Army December 31, 1943; discharged January 20, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Corps. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Manila; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

OLSEN, GEORGE C., 69 Middlesex St. Entered Marine Corps January 21, 1944.

O'NEIL, DANIEL E., 33 Emerson St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment, 542nd Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

O'NEIL, EDWARD F., 24 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army May 6, 1943; discharged February 1, 1946. Corporal, 672nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 Bronze Arrowheads and 3 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Luzon,

Borneo; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

O'NEIL, GEORGE, 25 Upland Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 24, 1941.

O'NEIL, ROBERT A., 24 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged May 2, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 387th Infantry Regiment, 97th Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

O'NEIL, VINCENT F., 39 Greenville St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged July 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 8th Infantry Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge.

O'NEIL, WILLIAM E., 27 Dover St. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; discharged March 8, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Boston*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars, Saipan, Marshall, Caroline, Bonin Islands, Guam, Marianas, Japanese Homeland, Canton, Hong Kong. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Rhode Island.

O'NEIL, WILLIAM J., 11½ Grove St. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 99th Bombardment Group (H), 15th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal awards — Air Medal with 6 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

O'NEILL, WALTER V., 286 Broadway. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 11th Medical Depot Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Antonio, Texas.

OPENSHAW, ALBERT, 16 Eleventh Ave. Army.

ORDWAY, VICTOR J., 849 Main St. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged January 26, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, 76th Seabee Battalion.

22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

ORENSTEIN, ALFRED, 179 Washington St. Navy.

ORNSTEEN, LESTER, 12 Richmond St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged December 29, 1945. First Lieutenant, 4394th Quartermaster Railroad Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Western Germany; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

OSBORNE, ROLAND V., 48 Chestnut St. Entered Marine Corps January 24, 1942; discharged January 23, 1946. Sergeant, 3rd Marine Division. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Bougainville, Guam; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

OSGOOD, EDWARD P., 30 Pentucket St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged June 29, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

O'SHEA, DANIEL H., 54 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged March 16, 1946. Corporal, Quartermaster Corps. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

O'SHEA, HENRY, 54 Bellevue Ave. Army.

O'SHEA, JOHN A., JR., 54 Bellevue Ave. Army.

O'SHEA, JOHN J., JR., 206 Salem St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged February 18, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 1677th Ordnance Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, India-Burma Campaign, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

O'SHEA, RICHARD F., 18 Philips St. Navy.

OSOFF, MICHAEL, 5 Montclair Rd. Entered Navy March 5, 1945; discharged March 22, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

O'TOOLE, JOSEPH F., 210 So. Main St. Entered Navy November 24, 1942; discharged September 25, 1944. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c.

OTTAVIANI, VITO, 575 River St. Army.

OUELLETTE, DONALD M., 24 Portland St. Entered Naval Air Corps.

OUELLETTE, EDOUARD J., 203 Hilldale Ave. Entered Seabees January 20, 1944; discharged February 20, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, 19th Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Hueneme, California.

OUELLETTE, ERNEST J., 41 Vine St. Entered Army October 8, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Ordnance Company. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

OUELLETTE, GERARD E., 8 Vine St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged May 20, 1944. Private, 780th Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Haan, California.

OUELLETTE, LOUIS R., 32 Arch Ave. Entered Navy May 1, 1944; discharged May 17, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS DE-218. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Personal award—Purple Heart.

OUELLETTE, PAUL, 32 Arch Ave. Entered Army February 28, 1943; discharged February 7, 1946. Private First Class, 1288th Engineer Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

OUELLETTE, RAY L., 32 Arch Ave. Entered Navy May 1, 1944; discharged May 1, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Newberry*, APA-158. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Personal award—Purple Heart.

OUELLETTE, ROBERT E., 16 Flora St. Entered Marine Corps August 2, 1938; still in service. Warrant Officer, Company A, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Cross, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

OUELLETTE, ROLAND, 10 Webster St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company C, 645th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 45th Division. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

OWEN, GARDINER M., 151 Merrill Ave. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Corporal, 12th Aircraft Maintenance Unit. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

OWEN, SPAULDING E., 40 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army Air Corps July 11, 1942; discharged May 15, 1946. Captain, 94th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Germany, Rhineland, Southern France; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Coffeyville, Kansas.

OWENS, JAMES J., JR. Entered Army Air Corps January 19, 1942; died in service. First Lieutenant, 1330th Army Air Force Unit, Air Transport Command. Went overseas December 21, 1944. Service ribbon—China-India-Burma. Principal location in U. S., 4th Ferrying Group, Memphis, Tennessee.

OWENS, JOHN F., 26 Ninth Ave. Entered Navy March 30, 1945; still in service. Fireman 2/c, USS *Wadleigh*. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Memphis, Tennessee.

OWENS, LEONARD F., 49 Stage St. Entered Navy July 11, 1945; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Gleaves*, DD-423. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

OWENS, ROBERT A., 256 Franklin St. Entered Army May 27, 1942.

PABOOJIAN, CHARLES, 75 Summer St. Entered Navy June 27, 1944; discharged February 9, 1946. Radarman 3/c, USS *Firedrake*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Leyte. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

PACHAJAKIS, LEFTARI, 153 Primrose St. Army.

PACKER, FRANK W., JR., 450 Water St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Sergeant, 128th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PACY, LIONEL N., 20 Grove St. Entered Army March 5, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Medical Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., West Point, New York.

PADDOCK, CARL, 40 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged February 7, 1946. Private First Class, 262nd Infantry, 66th Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

PAGE, CHARLES R., 4 Tyler Ave. Navy.

PAGE, DONALD L., 86 Cedar St. Army.

PAGE, DONALD S., 3 Arlington Pl. Entered Army October 23, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company G, 346th Infantry Regiment. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

PAGE, EVERETT G., 44 Water St. Entered Army January 24, 1940; discharged October 15, 1945. Sergeant, 115th Quartermaster Company (Aviation). 50 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-Submarine Warfare. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., March Field, California.

PAGE, GEORGE, JR., 623 Salem St. Entered Army Air Corps June 9, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal

award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

PAGE, JAMES R., 940 Main St. Entered Navy May 29, 1944; discharged February 7, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *Crockett*, APA-148. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

PAGE, KENDALL W., 7 Byron St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged March 20, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 261st Infantry, 65th Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

PAGE, LOUIS D., 86 Cedar St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 394th Bomb Group, 586th Bomb Squadron. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lake Charles, Louisiana.

PAGE, ROBERT L., 14 Maple St., Newburyport, Massachusetts. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged February 2, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Signal Corps. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

PAGE, WALTER J., 123 Cogswell St. Entered Navy August 25, 1943; discharged December 15, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, USS ARDC-7. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

PAGNOTTARO, ANTONIO. Entered Army Air Corps September, 1941; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 489th Bombardment Squadron, 340th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

PAGNOTTARO, MARIO, 645 River St. Entered Navy May 1, 1945; still in service. Petty Officer 3/c, Storekeeper. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

PAIGE, JOHN M., 531 Amesbury Rd. Entered

Army Air Corps May 22, 1942; discharged November 11, 1945. Sergeant, Army Airways Communications System. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

PAIKOS, JOHN P. Entered Navy July 24, 1939; died in service. Ensign, Submarine School, New London, Connecticut. Principal location in U. S., Annapolis, Maryland.

PAINCHAUD, JOHN E., 41 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army June 19, 1939; discharged June 26, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 401st Combat Engineer Battalion. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Morocco-Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

PAINCHAUD, LUCIEN H., 53 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged November 11, 1945. Private First Class, 168th Infantry Regiment, 34th Infantry Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

PALANJEN, GEORGE, 45 Holyoke St., Springfield, Massachusetts. Entered Army December 6, 1940; discharged October, 1945. Sergeant, Infantry, 10th Armored Division, 3rd Army. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

PALARDY, HENRY J., 235 Broadway. Entered Army April 16, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 7th General Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PALARDY, LAWRENCE J., 235 Broadway. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged November 23, 1945. Staff Sergeant. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle East-

ern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

PALARDY, WILLOW A., 108 Washington St., South Groveland, Massachusetts. Entered Navy February 19, 1943; discharged September 25, 1945. USS LCT-511. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Invasion of Normandy. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

PALEN, EDMUND J., 6 Countess St. Entered Army Air Corps January 28, 1943; discharged February 23, 1946. Sergeant, 3028th Army Air Force Base Unit. 14 days overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PALEN, FRANK T., 13 Garfield St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Technician 5th Grade. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

PALEN, FRED M., 6 Countess St. Entered Army June 28, 1945; still in service. Private First Class. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

PALEN, JAMES S. Entered Army September, 1941; died in service. Corporal, 31st Infantry Training Battalion. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

PALEN, JOHN P., 11 Garfield St. Entered Army Air Corps February 24, 1943; discharged January 25, 1944. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Salt Lake City, Utah.

PALEN, MICHAEL J., 6 Countess St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Corporal, Medical Corps. 6 months overseas.

PALEN, STANLEY J., 11 Corliss Hill Rd. Entered Army Air Corps May 7, 1942; discharged August 28, 1945. Corporal, Service Squadron. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

PALERMO, JOSEPH, 7 Seventh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Air

Transport Command. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Foggia; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Saipan, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Hamilton Field, California.

PALERMO, NICHOLAS J., 22 Wyoming Ave. Entered Navy August 22, 1942.

PALLERIA, ANTHONIO J., 6 Temple Pl. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Corporal, 714th Air Force Band. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

PALLERIA, NICHOLAS F., 3 Front St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Corporal, 343rd Ordnance Depot Company. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

PALETE, DEXTER A., 50 Vestry St. Entered Army Air Corps January 28, 1943; discharged November 27, 1945. Aviation Cadet, 2417th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PALMER, ERNEST A., 69 Keeley St. Entered Navy November 2, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate, 22nd Carrier Aircraft Service Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

PALMER, RAY H., 82 Colby St. Entered Army Active Duty July 11, 1942; discharged October 2, 1944. Major, Medical Department, Dental Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

PALMER, RICHARD J., 41 Portland St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged November 29, 1945. Torpedoman's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PALMER, ROBERT A., 82 Colby St. Entered Army April 15, 1943; discharged April 25, 1946. Sergeant, 78th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PALMETER, CARL A., JR., 51 Kent St. Entered Army Air Corps February 25, 1943; discharged February 28, 1946. Sergeant, 565th Army Air

Force Base Unit, Air Transport Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Reno Army Air Base, Nevada.

PALMETER, LEONARD B., 147 Brandy Brow Rd. Entered Navy December 27, 1944; discharged March 3, 1946. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Typhon* ARL-28. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bradford, Virginia.

PALMETER, PHYLLIS M., 51 Kent St. Entered SPARS September 21, 1944; discharged April 10, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PALTRINIERI, JOHN L., 6 Florence Ave. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

PALUMBO, ANTHONY J., 1 Baldwin St. Entered Army December 3, 1942; discharged June 11, 1943.

PALUMBO, MICHAEL J., 1 Baldwin St. Entered Army February 11, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Service Company, 31st Tank Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater.

PALZETTI, MARIO, 243 River St. Navy.

PANARO, FRANK, 178 Wilson St. Entered Navy March 31, 1943; discharged March 8, 1946. Ship's Cook 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

PANARO, JOSEPH, 178 Wilson St. Entered Army July 3, 1942.

PANARO, LAWRENCE R., 178 Wilson St. Entered Navy July 19, 1945.

PANNETON, LOUIS E., 10 Lancaster St. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 1452nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

PANNETON, LUCIEN A., 62 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged March 12, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters, 9th Reinforcement Depot. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Person-

al award—Certificate of Merit. Principal location in U. S., New Orleans, Louisiana.

PANNETON, NORMAN A., 62 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged November 11, 1943. Private, 397th Infantry, 100th Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

PANNETON, ROLAND A., 21 Essex St. Entered Army June 15, 1945.

PANTELES, STEPHEN, 18 Victor St. Entered Army Air Corps October 12, 1942; discharged February 11, 1946. Corporal, 3005th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAOLINO, PASQUALE, 193 River St. Entered Army Air Corps August 20, 1942; discharged July 1, 1943. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

PAONE, DOMENIC F., 30 Jackson St. Entered Army March 25, 1941; discharged November 20, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 22nd Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Langdon, New Hampshire.

PAONE, JOSEPH, 121 Rosemont St. Entered Navy June 29, 1943; discharged March 16, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Boston*, CA-69. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Alameda, California.

PAPACHRISTON, ARTHUR T., 36 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged April 10, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 860th Ordnance Heavy Auto Maintenance Company. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAPARACIL, JAMES, 219 Winter St. Entered Navy September 13, 1943; discharged January 5, 1946. Ship's Cook 1/c, LST-571. 19 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Luzon, Okinawa, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

PAPATOLA, JAMES S., 39 School St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged Novem-

ber 11, 1945. Private First Class, Quartermaster Truck Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley, Southern France. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

PAPATOLA, PAUL J., 31a Washington St., Somersworth, New Hampshire. Entered Army March 24, 1941; discharged November 13, 1945. Corporal, 18th Fighter Squadron. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

PAPAYARALITIS, PETER, 408 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps January 12, 1942.

PAPPAFILIS, ANASTATIOS M., 100 Broadway. Entered Army April 13, 1945; discharged December 5, 1945. Private, Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PAPPAFILIS, THOMAS E., 100 Broadway. Marine Corps.

PAPPAGELIS, JOHN, 104 S. 22nd St., Easton, Pennsylvania. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged September 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant, SHAEF. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Columbus, Ohio.

PAPPAS, CHARLES G., 31 Charles St. Entered Army December 12, 1942; discharged March 8, 1946. First Lieutenant, Headquarters Detachment 1. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

PAPPAS, GEORGE J., 6 Sixth Ave. Entered Naval Air Corps March 16, 1943; discharged December 20, 1945. Aviation Radioman 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal (2 stars), Distinguished Flying Cross, Philippine Liberation Medal.

PAPPAS, GEORGE W., 6 Freeman St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Corporal, Air Corps. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Colorado.

PAPPAS, HARRY J., 1 Broadway. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 205th Reinforcement Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Butner, North Carolina.

PAPPAS, JOHN, 6 Freeman St. Entered Army November 9, 1944; discharged November 2, 1945. Private First Class, Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Keesler Field, Mississippi.

PAPPAS, PETER, 6 Freeman St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged March 6, 1946. Private First Class, 1932nd Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAQUETTE, ALBERT F., 93 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army January, 1943.

PAQUETTE, CHARLES, 7 Gove St. Entered Navy June 12, 1944; still in service. Water Tender 2/c, USS *Carmick*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

PAQUETTE, GERARD A., 9 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army February 14, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Company D, 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

PAQUETTE, JOSEPH E., 51 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. Sergeant, Company D, 709th Military Police Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

PAQUETTE, LAWRENCE J., 2 Little River St. Entered Army April 22, 1943; discharged January 14, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Company C, 672nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Borneo, Northern Solomons, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal.

PAQUETTE, LEON J., 7 Jackson St. Entered Army December 10, 1942.

PAQUETTE, LIONEL O., 1 Lafayette Ave. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged November 5, 1945. Private First Class, Service Battalion, 74th Field Artillery Battalion. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAQUETTE, NORMAND A., 41 High St. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged August 31, 1945. Sergeant, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

PAQUETTE, RAYMOND A., 36 Temple St. Entered Army August 7, 1940; discharged August 24, 1945. Private First Class, Company F, 175th Infantry Regiment. 48 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal with clasp.

PAQUETTE, ROBERT J., 35 Oak Ter. Entered Navy February 28, 1943; discharged November 15, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Bunker Hill*. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars, Rabaul, Hollandia, Gilbert, Marshall, Caroline, Marianas, Bonin, Philippine, Ryukyu and Eastern Philippine Islands, Japanese Home Islands. Principal location in U. S., Bremerton, Washington.

PARADIS, HOWARD D., 57 Auburn St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Battery C, 180th Field Artillery, 26th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

PARADIS, JAMES R., 1 Elmwood Ave. Entered Navy December 10, 1942; discharged October 29, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, LST-128. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Richmond, Virginia.

PARADIS, JOSEPH E., 55 So. Elm St. Entered Army June 23, 1943.

PARADIS, PAUL J., 21 Broadway. Entered Navy December 7, 1942; discharged April 14, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PARADIS, RAYMOND E., 57 Auburn St. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged March 16, 1943. Private, Company C, 609th Tank Destroyer Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

PARADY, RICHARD C., 27½ Eleventh Ave. Army.

PARE, ALBERT J., 8 Victor St. Entered Navy December 10, 1942; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c, Aviation Repair Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

PARE, EDMOND A., 15 Broadway. Army.

PARE, EMILE, 15 Broadway. Entered Army February 11, 1942; discharged January 26, 1945.

PARE, EUGENE J., 107 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army April, 1928; still in service. Staff Sergeant, X-ray Operator, Medical Department. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portland, Maine.

PARE, FRANCIS H., 617 Lake St. Entered Army Air Corps August 12, 1943; discharged November 9, 1945. Second Lieutenant, Pilot. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama.

PARE, JOHN L., 8 Victor St. Entered Army June 15, 1945; still in service. Corporal, Instructor, Armored School. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

PARE, JOSEPH A. E., 15 Broadway. Entered Army March 31, 1940; discharged November 10, 1945. First Sergeant, Office of Strategic Service, Service Unit 505. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

PARE, NORMAN J., 8 Victor St. Entered Marine Corps February 25, 1943; discharged Feb-

ruary 15, 1946. Corporal, 1st Marine Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Peleliu, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

PARE, RENE D., 21 Broadway. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged August 29, 1945. Corporal, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 182nd Infantry. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

PARENT, WILLIAM E., 212 Washington St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Corporal, Battery B, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

PARINO, ANTHONY J., 30 Davis St. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 737th Base Unit (107th AACS Sq.). Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pope Field, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

PARINO, CARMEN N., 16 Silver St. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

PARINO, DOMINIC A., 16 Silver St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged August 30, 1943. Corporal, Headquarters Battery, 196th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PARINO, FRANK F., 16 Silver St. Entered Navy October 30, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

PARINO, HAROLD, 106 Kenoza Ave. Army.

PARINO, RALPH J., 16 Silver St. Entered Navy October 30, 1942; discharged December 28, 1944. Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PARINO, ROMEO R., 16 Silver St. Entered Navy March 29, 1943.

PARISI, JOSEPH P., 78 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged June 2, 1946. Sergeant. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PARKER, ALBERT H., 45 Orange St. Entered Army January 1, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Aid Man, Medical Service. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Certificate of Merit, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

PARKER, ANTHONY, 28 Wilson St. Entered Army October 13, 1942.

PARKER, CHARLTON R., 63 Fountain St. Entered Army August 30, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Sergeant, Parachute Infantry Regiment. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McKall, North Carolina.

PARKER, FRANCIS T., JR., 112 How St. Entered Army Air Corps June 8, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 371st Fighter Group. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Springs, Maryland.

PARKER, HAROLD R., 82 So. Kimball St. Entered Army Air Corps October 29, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Air Transport Command, 1333rd Base Unit, Army Air Forces. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

PARKER, HOWARD E., 23 Grove St. Entered Army January 22, 1940; discharged September 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Ribbon, Good

Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

PARKER, MILTON E., 82 So. Kimball St. Entered Army December 17, 1943; discharged February 19, 1946. Private First Class, Paratrooper. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Kiska; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

PARKER, ROSWELL C., 45 Orange St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged September 16, 1945. Corporal, 134th Infantry, 35th Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Certificate of Merit. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

PARKER, WILFRED H., 214 Winter St. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Technician 5th grade, 753rd Chemical Company and Depot. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., McDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

PARKHURST, ARTHUR E. Entered Army March 30, 1944; died in service. Private First Class, 255th Infantry, 63rd Division. Went overseas November 23, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

PARKS, JOHN H., 583 River St. Entered Navy May, 1924.

PARLITSES, JAMES, 99 Blaisdell St. Army.

PARNAGIAN, BERGE, 1084 Lowell Ave. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

PARNAGIAN, HAIG J., 126 High St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newark Army Air Base, Newark, New Jersey.

PARODI, NATALE F., 59 Sheridan St. Entered Army Air Corps active duty February 5, 1944; discharged November 7, 1945. First Lieutenant, 791st Bombardment Squadron, 467th Bombardment Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4

battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Northern France, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters.

PARQUETTE, ERNEST H., 19 Grand St. Entered Army November 14, 1940.

PARTELOW, FREDERICK R., 29 Maurice St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 73rd Troop Carrier Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PARTRIDGE, LEROY E. Entered Army January 16, 1941.

PARTRIDGE, ORIN, 1 Bartlett Ext. Navy.

PASCUCCI, JOHN P., 10 Prescott Ave. Entered Army June 6, 1942.

PASHIGIAN, SARK, 73 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 19, 1942; discharged February 28, 1946. Sergeant, 71st Army Air Force Base Unit, Weather Service. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Punta Gorda, Florida.

PASQUALE, ALFRED J., 20 Boston Rd. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged December 31, 1945. Corporal, 12th Air Cargo Resupply Squadron. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PASQUALE, BERNARD A., 715 River St. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged December 24, 1945. Sergeant. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

PASQUALE, RALPH, 715 River St. Entered Army Air Corps November 18, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Captain, 87th Fighter Squadron, 79th Fighter Group. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Northern Italy, Po Valley, Combat Air Balkans; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Soldier's Medal. Principal location in U. S., Waycross Army Air Field, Waycross, Georgia.

PASZKO, ANTHONY, 41 Hall St. Entered Army Air Corps February 4, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 874th

Aviation Engineer Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bradley Field, Connecticut.

PASZKO, JOSEPH, 140A Broadway. Entered Army February 4, 1942; discharged July 29, 1944. Technician 5th Grade, 5th Army. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Africa, Sicily, Italy. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort George E. Meade, Maryland.

PASZKO, MICHAEL, 262 Lowell Ave. Entered Army December 19, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

PASZKO, STANLEY F., 262 Lowell Ave. Entered Navy July 26, 1943; discharged March 23, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Yakulat*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Pacific Sea Patrol, Okinawa, Saipan, Palau, Sea Attacks on Japan; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

PASZKO, WILLIAM M., 262 Lowell Ave. Entered Army November 24, 1942; discharged March 20, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Spare Parts Depot. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shanks, New York.

PATRIQUIN, WILLIAM S., 32 Fernald Ave. Entered Marine Corps May 9, 1944.

PAUL, ALFRED C. Entered Army June 24, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company E, 351st Infantry, 88th Division. Went overseas October, 1942. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

PAUL, CHARLES H., JR., 30 Pecker St. Entered Army June 25, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 901st Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAUL, CLARENCE V., 55 So. Elm St. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

PAULAUSKAS, ALBERT P., 91 Wilson St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged November 4, 1945. Private First Class, 442nd Engineer Base Depot Company. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAULAUSKAS, JOSEPH D., 91 Wilson St. Naval Air Corps.

PAULHUS, WARREN S., 27 Dudley St. Entered Navy October 5, 1943; discharged December 16, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

PAVLAKIS, CHARLES, 9 Granville Ct. Entered Navy April 25, 1944.

PAVLAKIS, GEORGE, 9 Granville Ct. Entered Army Air Corps September 21, 1942; still in service. Captain, Air Transport Command. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

PAVLAKIS, PETER, 9 Granville Ct. Entered Army June 8, 1943; still in service. Technical Sergeant, 42nd Rainbow Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Hatten-Hagenau, Munich; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal.

PAXINOS, ARISTOTLE, 11 Park Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 74th Army Air Force Base Unit. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAXINOS, HERCULES, 11 Park Ave. Army.

PAYETTE, ROBERT E., 18 Victor St. Entered Navy December 23, 1943; discharged May 5, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

PAYETTE, ROLAND R., 234 Broadway. Entered Army October 18, 1944; discharged January 22, 1946. Private First Class, Company E, 18th Infantry, 1st Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with 2 clusters, French and Bel-

gian Fourrageres, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

PAYNE, THOMAS A., JR., 11 Hanley's Ct., Amesbury, Massachusetts. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; discharged October 21, 1945. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

PAZZANESE, ALBERT, 216 Washington St.

PAZZANESE, LOUIS, 33 Jordan St. Entered Seabees September 29, 1943; discharged December 9, 1945. Coxswain, V.S.N.I.S.A. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Thomas, Rhode Island.

PAZZANESE, PETER, 147 Pilling St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged April 30, 1946. Private First Class. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PAZZANESE, WILLIAM G., 7 Day St. Entered Army Air Corps August 4, 1941; discharged November 21, 1945. Private, Headquarters, 43rd Bombardment Group. 43 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Papua, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, American Defense Service Medal.

PAZZANESE, WILLIE, 20 Temple St. Army.

PEABODY, LAWRENCE C., 16 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Navy November 18, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Quartermaster 1/c, USS *Duffy* (DE 27). 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Kwajalein, Tarawa, Northern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

PEABODY, MELVIN C., 54 Austin St., Hyde Park, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

PEARSON, EDNA H., 11 Central St., Georgetown, Massachusetts. Entered WAC April 26, 1943; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 4th Grade. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—WAAC Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pennsylvania.

PEARSON, HELEN B., 195 Broadway. Entered WAC February 20, 1943; discharged February 6, 1945. Corporal, 2117th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—WAAC Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Florida.

PEARSON, HUGH G., 35 Lexington Ave. Entered Navy December 19, 1944; still in service. Quartermaster 3/c, USS ATR-58. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

PEARSON, KARL M., 38 Smiley Ave. Entered Army November 25, 1940; discharged September 12, 1944. Lieutenant Colonel, 470th Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Headquarters, 3rd Military Area, Hartford, Connecticut.

PEAVEY, HOWARD C., JR., 465 Primrose St. Entered Navy June 10, 1944; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Dayton* (C.L. 105). 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern.

PEAVEY, WILLIAM H., 465 Primrose St. Entered Army Air Corps June 29, 1943; discharged March 10, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 42nd Bomb Group. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PECCE, VITO A., 120 Hancock Ext. Entered Army December 9, 1943; discharged March 1, 1944. Private, Signal Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

PECCI, JOHN J., 666 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; still in service. Staff Sergeant. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India.

PECK, CHARLES L. Entered Army April 27, 1943; died in service. Private, Company K, 168th Infantry, 34th Division. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

PECK, EDSON L., 203 Gile St. Navy.

PECK, MELVIN R. Entered Army July 5, 1942; died in service. Sergeant, Company G, 135th Infantry, 34th Division. Went overseas Novem-

ber, 1942. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

PECK, NATHANIEL E., 203 Gile St. Entered Army April 26, 1945; still in service. Private, Troop B, 42nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

PECKER, EDWIN F., 94 Emerson St. Entered Navy February 17, 1945; discharged May 18, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Patoke*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

PEEL, DENNISON K., 55 Webster St. Entered Army January 15, 1942; discharged June 11, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 27th Air Transport Group. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

PEEL, GEORGE H., 8 Carmody Ct., So. Boston, Massachusetts. Entered Army September 28, 1944; discharged January 24, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 136th Infantry, 33rd Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Northern Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Service Award, Combat Medical Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

PEEL, HAROLD M., 21 So. Central St. Entered Army April 9, 1942.

PEKOR, THADDEUS A., 120 High St. Entered Army April 5, 1943.

PELLETIER, ALEXANDER, 9 Orchard St. Entered Army March 16, 1941; discharged June 6, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 223rd Ordnance Company (TK). 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

PELLETIER, JEAN B., 130 How St. Entered Army August 7, 1942.

PELLETIER, JOSEPH W., 23 School St. Entered Army September 11, 1940.

PELLETIER, LEO R., 240 Essex St. Entered Army December 11, 1942; discharged February 26,

1946. Sergeant, Company G, 398th Regiment, 100th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

PELLETIER, PHILIP W., 444 Groveland St. Entered Army August 9, 1943; discharged April 21, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Reception Center, Camp Beale, California. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Beale, California.

PELOSI, ALFRED F., 241 Washington St. Entered Army June 23, 1942; discharged July 14, 1943. Corporal, Armored Force. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

PELOSI, GEHO L., 546 Washington St. Entered Army May 11, 1945; discharged November 26, 1945. Private, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

PELOSI, MADEO L., 552 Washington St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Private, 168th Field Artillery. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Roberts, California.

PELOSI, PASQUALE, 591 River St. Entered Army Air Corps October 19, 1943; discharged October 9, 1945. Corporal, 2538th Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas.

PELOSI, THEODORE A., JR., 241 Washington St. Entered Navy March 6, 1944; still in service. Midshipman, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Hyannis, Massachusetts.

PELTIER, CHARLES J., 59 California Ave., West Quincy, Massachusetts. Entered Navy April 29, 1943; discharged November 20, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

PELTONOVICH, ANTHONY J., 395 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy June 23, 1943; discharged January 26, 1945.

PELTONOVICH, VICTOR L., 119 High St. Entered Coast Guard September 11, 1941.

PENNOCK, WILLIAM C. Entered Navy June, 1944.

PENTOLIROS, CONSTANTINOS L., 143 Eighth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 19, 1942; discharged February 13, 1946. Private First Class, 562nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

PENTOLIROS, JAMES, 76 Harrison St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged November 29, 1945. Corporal, 241st C.A.A.

PERHAM, ROBERT W., 96 How St. Entered Army October 8, 1941.

PERINO, HAROLD L., 36 Jackson St. Entered Army December 23, 1940; discharged September 1, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

PERINO, RALPH D., 36 Jackson St. Entered Navy October 25, 1942; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, Fleet Air Wing 7. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

PERINO, RAYMOND F., 36 Jackson St. Entered Navy December 1, 1937; discharged March 19, 1946. Aviation Carburetor Mechanic's Mate, USS *Enterprise*. 47 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars, Solomon, Marshall and Wake Islands, Palau, Tarawa, Midway, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Tokyo Raid, Philippines. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Base, Alameda, California.

PERKINS, CARL H., 35 Baltimore St. Entered Army Air Corps August, 1943; discharged March, 1945. Aviation Cadet. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Carlisle Army Air Field, New Mexico.

PERKINS, CHARLES W., 80 Conwell Ave., Somerville, Massachusetts. Entered Army March 26, 1945; discharged April 24, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Company, 5th Replacement Depot. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

PERKINS, DONALD C., 14 Dover St. Entered Army April 25, 1945; discharged December 14, 1945. Private, Army Ground Forces. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Robert, California.

PERKINS, EDWIN C., 35 Baltimore St. Entered Navy August 16, 1943; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, LST 375.

PERKINS, EVERETT, 35 Baltimore St. Army.

PERKINS, HARRISON O. Entered Navy June 19, 1929; died in service. Lieutenant (j.g.), USS Destroyer *Cooper*. On sea duty 42 months. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Naval School, Washington, District of Columbia.

PERKINS, JAMES M., 8 Howard St. Entered Army June 18, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Sergeant, 384th Port Battalion. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

PERKINS, JOSEPH B., 6 Bradford Ave. Entered Army June 22, 1945; discharged November 27, 1945. Private, Headquarters Field Artillery, Replacement Training Center. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PERKINS, KENNETH R., 35 Baltimore St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Master Sergeant, Army Service Force. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Butner, North Carolina.

PERLEY, ALLEN C., 10 Westford St. Entered Navy September 24, 1942; discharged September 25, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, USS Y.F.D. 25. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Newfoundland. Principal location in U. S., Fargo Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

PERRAULT, EUGENE J., 40 Oak Ter. Entered Navy September 8, 1941; still in service. Photographer's Mate 2/c, USS *Yorktown*. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Coral Sea, Midway. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola Photography School, Florida.

PERRAULT, RALPH F., 3 Arch St. Entered Army July 14, 1941; discharged October 17, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 44th Infantry Division, 156th Field Artillery Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

PERRAULT, EMILE, 122 Hillside St. Army.

PERRAULT, GEORGE L., 169 Grove St. Entered Army Air Corps December 15, 1941; discharged October 21, 1945. Sergeant, 74th Army Air Force Base Unit. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

PERRAULT, JOSEPH F. E., 21 Planters St., Salem, Massachusetts. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged July 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Infantry. 51 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

PERRAULT, RAYMOND J., 14 Winter St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged June 20, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Anti-Tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Cebu, Omac; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

PERRONE, HECTOR F., 73 Leonard Ave. Entered Navy October 19, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Arkansas*. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal.

PERROZZI, JOSEPH R., 635 Washington St. Entered Army August 16, 1943; discharged March 14, 1946. Sergeant, Battery B, 526th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Demonstrating Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Florida.

PERRY, ALFRED, 8 Baldwin St. Entered Army

October 31, 1942; discharged February 27, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 1127th Service Command Unit, Lovell General Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

PERRY, CLINTON H., 23 Vestry St. Entered Army Air Corps January 8, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 436th Troop Carrier Group, 81st Troop Carrier Squadron. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal with 2 clusters.

PERRY, FRANCIS J., 23 Vestry St. Entered Navy March 26, 1942.

PERRY, WILLIAM F., 20 Williams St. Entered Navy July 21, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant Commander, Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Territory of Hawaii. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

PESCATORE, JOSEPH H. V. Entered Army January 16, 1941.

PETERKIN, JAMES R., 23 Woodmont Ave. Army.

PETERS, ALLAN, Eighth Ave. Army.

PETERS, CHRISTOPHER, 122 Locust St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged November 24, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters, Port Terminal, Brooklyn, New York. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PETERS, FRANKLIN A., 25½ Portland St. Entered Navy November 13, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Ensign. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Anzio, Northern France. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

PETERS, NORMAN, 136 White St.

PETERS, PETER, 120 Locust St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Private First Class, Battery D, Harbor Defense. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PETIT, PAUL E. Entered Army June 16, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company I, 179th Infantry, 5th Division. Went overseas

June 6, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Sicily, Southern Italy, Salerno, Anzio. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

PETIT, ROBERT C., 7 Bedford St. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Private First Class, Company D, 328th Infantry Regiment, 26th Yankee Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

PETIT, VICTOR G., 28 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army Air Corps January 3, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Master Sergeant, Headquarters, 444th Bomb Group, 20th Air Force. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Japan; China-Burma-India with 4 battle stars, Air Combat Burma, India-Burma, China, Central Burma. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

PETITJEAN, EMILE X., 203 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Massachusetts. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Sergeant, 617th Quartermaster Depot Supply Company. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PETRACONI, ANTONIO, 28 Wilson St. Army.

PETRAKIS, GEORGE M., 182 Primrose St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged October 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

PETROU, CHRISTOPHER, 58 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy September 14, 1942.

PETROU, JOHN, 25 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy March, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Chief Petty Officer, USS *Isnar*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Africa. Principal location in U. S., Rhode Island.

PETROU, LYCOURGOS, 58 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army December 18, 1942; discharged September 22, 1945. Corporal, 82nd Airborne Division.

30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

PETROU, WILLIAM L., 37A Washington St. Entered Navy November 23, 1942.

PETTENGILL, CHARLES E., 159 Golden Hill Ave. Entered Army November 16, 1943; discharged November 16, 1945. Corporal, 50th Fighter Group. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., LaJunta Army Air Field, Colorado.

PETTENGILL, CHARLES E., 5 Brooks St. Entered Army February 18, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 17th Station Hospital. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, East Indies, Papua, New Guinea. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City Redistribution Station, New Jersey.

PETTENGILL, GEORGE F., 67 Race St. Entered Navy July 3, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Storekeeper 2/c, N.A.B. 959. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Section Base, East Boston, Massachusetts.

PETTENGILL, JOHN C., 5 Brooks St. Entered Army March 19, 1941; discharged November 8, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 3063rd Ordnance Service Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Aleutians. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wright, New York.

PETTENGILL, WILLIAM C., 5 Brooks St. Entered Navy November 18, 1943; discharged December 15, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, 617th Construction Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

PETTINGELL, CHARLES H., 238 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps January 23, 1941; discharged July 17, 1945. First Lieutenant, Air

Technical Service Command. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Puerto Rico. Principal location in U. S., Sacramento Air Technical Command, California.

PETTINGILL, ALBERT, 19 Burke St. Navy.

PHANEUF, RAYMOND C., 8 Altamont St. Entered Army February 4, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 180th Station Hospital. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

PHELAN, DONALD H., 14 Summer St. Entered Navy July 30, 1942.

PHELPS, RALPH M., JR., 93 Chestnut St. Entered Army November 18, 1940; discharged December, 1941; recalled January, 1942.

PHILBRICK, ROBERT B., 48 Goodale St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged April 10, 1946. Sergeant, Engineers. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

PHILIPS, BRONISLAW J., 10 Victoria Ct. Entered Army December 23, 1943.

PHILLIP, LEON G., 36 Temple Et. Entered Army May 6, 1942; still in service. Corporal, Company I, 13th Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Division. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Letter of Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

PHILLIPS, JOHN J., 36 Temple St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Sergeant, 1st Infantry Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

PHILLIPS, PAUL A., 17 Cumberland Ave. Entered Navy July 1, 1942.

PHILLIPS, ROBERT N., 17 Cumberland Ave. Entered Navy December 8, 1941; discharged May

5, 1944. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Meredith*, DD 434. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

PHILLIPS, ROLAND A., 23 Quimby St. Navy.

PHILLIPS, THOMAS A., 23 Quimby St. Entered Army May 28, 1943; discharged February 23, 1946. Private First Class, 1st Airborne Army. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shanks, New York.

PHINNEY, GEORGE H., JR., 78 Riverdale Ave. Entered Navy February 24, 1943; discharged March 25, 1946. Storekeeper D, 2/c, USS *Salamonie* (AO-26). 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal.

PHYLLIDES, HERCULES, 24 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Army Air Corps 1942.

PICARD, EARL A., 19 Standish Rd. Entered Army Air Corps December 19, 1941; discharged October 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 3010th Army Air Force Base Unit. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Air Medal, American Defense Service Medal.

PICARD, FREDERICK, 3 Henry St. Navy.

PICARD, HELEN S., 28 Fifteenth Ave. Entered WAC April 21, 1944; discharged September 7, 1945. Private First Class, 10th WAC Hospital Company. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PICKARD, JOHN H., 44 North St. Entered Navy October, 1942; still in service. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Maryland.

PICKARD, STANLEY A., 22 Park St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged May 19, 1943. Private First Class, Military Police Detachment. Service ribbon—American Theater.

PICKERING, EVERETT, 19 Welcome St. Entered Army Air Corps January 28, 1943; discharged May 8, 1943. Private, Military Police. Serv-

ice ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Greensboro, North Carolina.

PICKERING, J. EDWARD, 34 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy July 20, 1942; discharged January 20, 1946. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Tillman*. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Africa, Sicily. Personal award—Purple Heart.

PICKERING, WILLIAM J., JR., 2144 So. 96th St., West Allis, Wisconsin. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, USS LST 741. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Morotai, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

PIENKOWSKI, MARGARET M., 27 Whittier St. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 23, 1942; discharged January 16, 1946. First Lieutenant, 68th General Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Morris Field, Charlotte, North Carolina.

PIERCE, CHARLES E., 8 Hope Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged November 13, 1943. Private, Company C, 405th Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

PIERCE, JOHN R., 71 Coffey Ave. Army.

PIERCE, KENNETH M., 18 Lawrence St. Entered Marines April 13, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Motor Transportation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, California.

PIERCE, RALPH H., 7 Vernon St. Entered Army October 21, 1942.

PIERCE, ROY, 23 Orchard St. Entered Navy March 24, 1942.

PIKE, JEREMIAH C., 11 Cross Rd. Navy.

PIKE, RUSSELL L., 1 Tremont St. Entered Navy January 5, 1942; discharged December 11, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, USS *Lewis* (DE 535). 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Coral Sea, Philippine Islands, Okinawa.

PILAK, ALASIAN, 109 High St. Army Air Corps.

PILIGIAN, HAIG N., 955 Boston Rd. Marine Corps.

PILLSBURY, WILLIAM E., 201 Salem St. Entered Army September 28, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Private First Class, 69th Signal Construction Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

PINARIO, FRANCIS J., 100 Emerson St. Entered Army May 12, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Private First Class, 1857th Service Command Unit, Prisoner of War Camp. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PINETTE, EDGAR L., 4 Lincoln St. Navy.

PINGREE, C. ELMO, 10 Elm St. Entered Army Air Corps February 3, 1941; discharged November 19, 1945. Technical Sergeant. Principal location in U. S., Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Alabama.

PINGREE, FRANK P., 102 So. Prospect St. Entered Army September 16, 1942; discharged July 30, 1945. Master Sergeant, 199th Ordnance Depot Company. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guam; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

PINKERTON, CHARLENE (WIGHTMAN), 54 So. Chestnut St. Entered WAC July 19, 1943; discharged September 23, 1944. Private First Class, Military Police Detachment. Personal award WAAC Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

PINTO, JOSEPH C., 19 Boston St. Entered Army Air Corps August 11, 1941; discharged December 7, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 553rd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

PINTO, JOSEPH J., 28 Oak St. Army.

PINTO, MICHAEL, 28 Oak St. Navy.

PITCHER, CHARLES H., 62 Upland Ave. Entered Navy September 17, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Yeoman 1/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

PITOCHELLI, ROBERT L., 521 River St. Entered Army August 1, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Signal Corps. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

PIZAR, JOHN, 33 Summer St. Entered Navy November 5, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Fire Controlman 1/c, USS *Biloxi*. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars, Marianas, Western Caroline, Marshall Islands, Asiatic-Pacific raids, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Battle Stars. Principal location in U. S., Advanced Fire Control School, Washington, District of Columbia.

PLASTERAS, JOHN J., 2 Stanley Ave. Entered Army March, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Corporal, Engineers. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

PLATUKYS, GEORGE T., 22 Gile St.

PLOUDE, ARTHUR H., 26 Broadway. Entered Army April 9, 1942.

PLOUF, JOSEPH A., JR., 14 Haseltine St. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1942.

PODLOZNY, SIGMUND, 15 High St. Entered Army July 10, 1940; discharged March 9, 1942. Private, Field Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

POINDEXTER, CHARLES B., 42 Howard St. Entered Army March 24, 1941.

POIRIER, ALFRED N., 3 Wingate Ave. Entered Navy May 8, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Gosper*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Citation with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

POIRIER, ARMAND G., 7 Henry St. Entered Army February 22, 1943; discharged December 2, 1945. Corporal, 469th Engineers. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

POIRIER, EUGENE J., JR., 53 Blossom St. Entered Army January 21, 1944.

POIRIER, JOSEPH, 3 Wingate Ave. Entered Army August 20, 1942; discharged March 23, 1946. Private First Class, Medical Department, 317th Station Hospital. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

POITRAS, ARTHUR J., 2 Marshall St. Entered Marines March 29, 1943; discharged December 2, 1945. Corporal, 3rd Amphibian Tractor Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guam, Iwo Jima. Personal awards—Presidential and Navy Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pendleton, California.

POITRAS, JOSEPH L. Entered Navy December 13, 1941; died in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Meredith* DD-434. Went overseas February 16, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

POITRAS, KENNETH R., 47 Jackson St. Entered Army February 21, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

POLEY, ROSS O., 31 Fourth Ave. Entered Navy October 19, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Clamp* (ARS-33). 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston Section Base, Massachusetts.

POLLACK, MELVIN M., 444 Main St. Entered Army Dental Corps August, 1943; still in service. Captain, 5th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Birmingham, Alabama.

POLLANO, ALFRED, 41 Grove St. Entered Army October 6, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Private First Class, 77th Field Artillery Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

POLLISTER, GEORGE L., 9 Summer St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged February 2,

1946. Private, Headquarters Detachment, 6819th A.I. & E.S.S. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Miley, San Francisco, California.

POLLISTER, ROBERT E., 25 So. River St. Entered Marine Corps November 6, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 5th Service Depot. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

POMEROY, ALDEN W., 1117 Lowell Ave. Army.

POOLE, CHARLES E. J., JR., 169 Golden Hill Ave. Entered Navy October 22, 1942; discharged April 18, 1946. Yeoman 1/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

POOLER, CARLTON F. Entered Army Air Corps February 1, 1942; died in service. Technical Sergeant, 489th Bombardment Squadron, 490th Bombardment Group. Went overseas March 20, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 25 missions. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 clusters, Purple Heart, Citation of Honor. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

POOR, ARLENE R., 44 Fourth Ave. Entered WAVES May 7, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

POPE, CLARENCE, 41 Broadway. Army.

POPE, JULIAN, 56 So. Chestnut St. Army.

PORELL, WILLIAM J., JR., 58 Leonard Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943.

PORRO, JAMES, 77 Beach St. Coast Guard.

PORRO, VICTOR, 35 Tenth Ave. Entered Navy September 26, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Armed Guard. 32 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

PORRO, VINCENT, 77 Beach St.

PORST, ALBERT J., 25 Woodmont Ave. Entered Army November 16, 1943; discharged February 21, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 1268th Combat Engineer Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

PORT, RUSSELL H., 37 So. Warren St. Army.

PORTER, HARLAN M., 22 So. Chestnut St. Entered Marines September 7, 1943; discharged September 28, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Navy Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

PORTER, LEON D., 105½ Emerson St. Entered Army February 10, 1940.

PORTER, LEWIS H., 170 Winter St. Navy.

PORTER, VANDIE A., 190 Main St. Entered Navy May 5, 1941; discharged September 25, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Haddock*. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Submarine Patrol. Personal award—Submarine Combat Pin. Principal location in U. S., New London, Connecticut.

POSHIAN, SIMPAT. Entered Army January 15, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company E, 253rd Infantry, 7th Army. Went overseas January, 1945. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

POST, JAMES E., 17 Welcome St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged October 30, 1945. Corporal, 733rd Field Artillery Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Northern France, Germany. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

POTHIER, BLAINE C., 22 Byron St. Entered Army June 2, 1942; discharged March 20, 1946. First Lieutenant, Headquarters 506th Parachute Infantry. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Normandy. Personal awards—Belgian Fourragere, Dutch Orange Lanyard, Purple Heart.

POTHIER, NORMAND O., 16 Whitcomb St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged April 8, 1946. First Lieutenant, 1219th Service Command Unit, Station Hospital, Fort Totten, New York. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Totten, New York.

POTTER, CHARLIE G., 70 Harrison St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged June 6, 1945. Private First Class, Battery A, 441st Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Sicily. Personal awards—Croix de Guerre avec Palme, Good Conduct Medal.

POULIN, CLAIRE, 8 Dupre Ave. Army Nurse Corps.

POULIN, GILBERT V., 103 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy November 16, 1942.

POULIN, HENRY P., 4 Blaisdell St. Entered Army June 8, 1943; still in service. Private. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

POULIN, MAURICE J. Entered Army March 25, 1941; died in service. Private, Company C, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. Went overseas January 23, 1942. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

POWELL, H. LEE, JR., 20 Midlake St. Entered Army Air Corps October 19, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Army Airways Communications System. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Godman Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

POWELL, LEROY C., 23 Pilling St. Army.

POWELL, RALPH F., 328 Union St., So. Weymouth, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps January 13, 1941; discharged June 17, 1945. Sergeant, 94th Bombardment Group. 39 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Distinguished Unit Award, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Savannah, Georgia.

POWELL, ROBERT H., 102 Groveland St. Entered Navy November 24, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Radarman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation ribbon with 2 stars.

POWERS, CATHERINE, 17 Naples Rd. WAC.

POWERS, EDWARD L., 2 Whittier Rd. Entered Army Air Corps March 31, 1944; discharged December 18, 1945. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Eagle Pass Army Air Field, Eagle Pass, Texas.

POWERS, HERBERT W., 1301 B West 13th Ave., Amarillo, Texas. Entered Army Air Corps October 31, 1942; discharged June 12, 1945. Sergeant, 327th Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

POWERS, JOHN F., JR., 18 Salem St. Entered Army September 2, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant, Headquarters Company, 104th Infantry Division (Timberwolves). 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

POWERS, RICHARD E., 18 Salem St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged January 20, 1946. Private First Class, Battery B, 605th Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Mountain Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hale, Colorado.

POWERS, ROBERT, 3 Lincoln St. Entered Coast Guard December 19, 1941.

POWERS, WILLIAM E., 31 Sheridan St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged February 1, 1946. Private First Class, 725th Amphibian Tractor Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

PRAIANO, MICHAEL R., 23 Offer St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 11, 1944. Private First Class, Field Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

PRAKAPAS, JOSEPH P., 18 Proctor St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; still in service. Sergeant, Ordnance. 27 months overseas. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mississippi.

PRATT, ELBRIDGE G., JR., 57 Eighteenth Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 4th Tank Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

PRATT, GEORGE H., 27 Lancaster St. Entered Army Air Corps August 21, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 72nd Bomb Squadron (H), 5th Group, 13th Army Air Force. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars, China, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, Eastern Mandates, Central Pacific, Western Pacific, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Madison, Wisconsin.

PRESCOTT, CARL W., 935 Amesbury Rd. Marine Corps.

PRESCOTT, CHARLES A., 23 Sixth Ave. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged May 25, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c, Dredging and Salvaging. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guam, Saipan. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

PRESCOTT, GILBERT, 18 Brickett Ave. Navy.

PRESCOTT, KENNETH N., 935 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army August 30, 1943.

PRESCOTT, RALPH, 18 Brickett Ave. Navy.

PRESS, JACOB G., 472 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps September 14, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Corporal, 733rd Army Airways Communications System. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Illinois.

PRESTON, JOHN M., 54 Windsor St. Entered Navy March, 1944; still in service. Electrician 1/c, Submarine Service. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

PRIEST, BENJAMIN B., 27 Park St. Entered Navy September 16, 1943; discharged January 21, 1946. Lieutenant, USAT *Imperial*. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—3 Personal Citations. Principal location in U. S., 3rd Naval District.

PRIEST, CLIFFORD A., 29 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June, 1941; discharged November, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Air Transport Command, 1340th Army Air Force Base Unit. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Gulfport, Mississippi.

PRIEST, WARREN E., 29 Eleventh Ave. Entered Army January 1, 1942; discharged February 28, 1946. Sergeant, 120th Evacuation Hospital. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

PRIMA, JOSEPH, 43 Pleasant St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Sergeant, 140th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PRIMA, PETER J., 72 River St. Entered Navy July 19, 1945.

PRIMA, VINCENT J., 72 River St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943.

PRIMACK, JOSEPH E., 41 Rutherford Ave. Entered Navy May 26, 1941; discharged July 12, 1943. Lieutenant (jg), Dental Corps. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

PRIME, JOSEPH, 207 Crescent Lake Ave. Entered Army January 17, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 203rd Anti-Aircraft Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

PRINCE, ALBERT C., JR., 36½ Lindel St. Entered Army July 26, 1945; still in service. Private, Infantry. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Germany. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

PRINCE, CLARENCE L., 7 Lake Ave. Entered Army January 13, 1944; discharged October 25, 1945. Sergeant, 5th Army. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples, Strasbourg, Linz, Augsburg. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

PRINCE, EDWARD A., 821 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps May 29, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Master Sergeant, 146th Army Airways Communication System Squadron. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PRINCE, WILLIAM J., 457 Lake St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged January 11, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 88th Service Squadron. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PROCKNIEWICZ, BRONISLAW, 7 Ford St. Entered Army February 2, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 180th Station Hospital. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

PROCTOR, JOHN K. Entered Navy June, 1944.

PROIA, GIULIO S., 72 Portland St. Army.

PROLMAN, JACOB, 211 East Fourteenth St., New York City. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged November 23, 1945. Private First Class, 524th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PRONE, HECTOR, 73 Leonard Ave. Navy.

PROPHET, CARL K., 247 Hilldale Ave. Entered Coast Guard December 29, 1941.

PROPHET, GEORGE J., 4 Portland St. Entered Navy October 12, 1942; discharged August 27, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, C.B. Detachment 1009, Landing Craft Repair Base 2. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Palau. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Navy Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

PROPHET, HARRY, 247 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 18, 1943; discharged February 20, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters, 1385th Army Air Force Base Unit. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PROPHET, STANLEY, 247 Hilldale Ave. Entered Coast Guard December 29, 1941.

PROPHET, WILFRED, 247 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy July 7, 1943; discharged October 29, 1945. Electrician's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star.

PROULX, RAOUL E., 718 No. Broadway. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged September 9, 1943. United States Army Ski Troops, 86th Division. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hale, Pando, Colorado.

PROULX, RAYMOND D., 62 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army Air Corps May 6, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Corporal, 326th Airdrome Squadron. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

PROVENCHER, RUSSELL K., 38 Hillside St. Entered Army Air Corps September 28, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Sergeant, 1345th Army Air Force Base Unit. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Seymour, Indiana.

PROVOST, JOSEPH R., 58 Central St. Entered Navy May 20, 1944; discharged March 29, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Blue Ridge*. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Los Angeles, California.

PUCILLO, PAUL V., 129 River St. Entered Army April 4, 1941; discharged November 4, 1945. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

PUGLISI, DOMENIC, 15 Davis St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Corporal. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

PUGLISI, FRANK J., 6 Porter St. Entered Army Air Corps October 31, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 890th Mil-

itary Police Company, Investigation Section. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

PULZETTI, AMERICO F., 243 River St. Entered Navy October 21, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

PULZETTI, SECONDO E., 15 Verndale St. Entered Army November 9, 1943; still in service. Corporal, Combat Engineers. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Germany, Battle of the Rhine.

PURCELL, FRANCES G., 68 So. Central St. Entered Army Nurse Corps May 15, 1942; discharged February 17, 1946. Captain, 6th General Hospital. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Po Valley; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

PUTNAM, GLENDON W., 488 North Ave. Entered Army October 8, 1941; discharged October 17, 1945. Private First Class, Company D, 609th Tank Destroyer Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

PUZAS, JOSEPH G., 11 Garfield St. Army.

QUEENE, LYMAN S., 94 L St. Entered Navy March 19, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

QUEENER, WILLIAM D., 53 So. Central St. Navy.

QUICKLEY, RICHARD I., 88 So. Elm St. Entered Navy October 28, 1943; discharged January 27, 1946. Sonarman Mate 3/c, USS YP-90. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Section Base, Cape May, New Jersey.

QUIMBY, BERNARD H., 25 Dudley St.

QUINLAN, JOHN M., 874 Broadway. Entered

Coast Guard July 31, 1945; discharged June 1, 1946. Seaman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

QUINLAN, ROBERT E., 874 Broadway. Entered Navy January 21, 1944; discharged February 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, Oakland Naval Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

QUINNEY, AUSTIN F., 4 Clinton St. Entered Army March 25, 1941; discharged November 26, 1945. First Lieutenant, Company H, 378th Infantry, 95th Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pennsy, Mississippi.

QUINNEY, BERNARD F., 727 Main St. Entered Army September 26, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 307th Infantry Regiment, 77th Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

QUINNEY, ROBERT C., 81 Kenoza Ave. Entered Coast Guard August 9, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. Seaman 1/c, LST-168. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Borneo, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Ellis Island, New York.

QUINNEY, THEODORE W., JR., 81 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 24, 1942; discharged September 28, 1945. Sergeant, 645th Bombardment Squadron, 410th Bombardment Group. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Greeley, Colorado.

QUINNEY, WENDELL C., 727 Main St. Entered Army July 1, 1942; discharged December 23, 1945. Technician 3rd Grade, 3367th Signal Service Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American

Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

QUINT, ELMER G., 58 Howard St. Entered Navy June 29, 1943; discharged December 14, 1945. Painter 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

QUINT, SUMNER J., 25 Highland Ave. Entered Army April, 1943.

QUINTAL, DORIS W., 27 Philip St. Entered WAVES May, 1945; still in service. Hospital Apprentice 1/c, Hospital Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

QUINTAL, ROBERT A., 27 Philip St. Entered Army Air Corps May, 1943; still in service. Flight Officer, 397th Bombardment Group, 599th Bombardment Squadron, 9th Air Force. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Big Springs Army Air Base, Big Springs, Texas.

RABEAU, HENRY A., 10 Alpha St. Entered Navy October 10, 1944; still in service. Signalman 3/c, USS *Genesee*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

RACINE, ALFRED G., 135 So. Elm St. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

RACINE, ARTHUR M., 135 So. Elm St. Entered Army June 19, 1942.

RADCLIFFE, FREDERICK R., 60 Eastland Ter. Entered Army July 30, 1942; discharged January 27, 1946. Lieutenant Colonel, 199th General Hospital. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

RADULSKI, ALFRED A., 4 Observatory Ave. Entered Navy December 30, 1944; discharged November 20, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, Naval Construction Battalion. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

RADZUKINAS, ANNA J., 136 So. Elm St. WAVES.

RAFFERTY, THOMAS E., JR., 201 North Ave. Army.

RAGUST, ALBERT C., 226 Wilson St. Army.

RAINVILLE, ROBERT F., 37 Kensington Ave. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged February 22, 1946. Sergeant, Ordnance Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

RAJOTTE, EDWARD L., 9 Williams St. Entered Army April 10, 1939; discharged April 20, 1943. Private First Class, Service Command Unit 1112.

RAKOFKY, ROBERT. Entered Army Air Corps May 1, 1943; died in service. First Lieutenant, 54th Troop Carrier Squadron, 11th Air Force. Went overseas April, 1945. Service ribbon—American Theater, Alaska. Principal location in U. S., Napier Field, Alabama.

RALSTON, C. EVANS, 23 Tenth Ave. Entered Army July 15, 1940; retired September 28, 1945. Major, 13th Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

RAMETTA, JOHN S., JR., 227 Salem St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged October 21, 1945. Private, 22nd Tank Battalion, 11th Armored Division. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

RAMPULLA, ANDREW, 9 Hancock St. Entered Marine Corps in 1942; discharged December, 1945. 1st Marine Division. 30 months overseas.

RAMPULLA, ANDREW A., 53 Hancock St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged December 6, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Battery, Harbor Defense, Galveston, Texas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Galveston, Texas.

RAMSDALL, LAUREN E., 34 Howard St. Entered WAVES February 24, 1943; discharged April 10, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RAMSEY, MINOT A., 890 East Broadway. En-

tered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Corporal, Company D, 554th Signal (AW) Battalion. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RAND, CLINTON L., Cottage Pl. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged May 7, 1946. First Sergeant, Company A, 27th Engineer Construction Battalion. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Philippines; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

RAND, DONALD A., 7 Kenoza Ave. Army.

RAND, EARL S., JR., 17 How St. Entered Army July 1, 1941; discharged December 13, 1945. Sergeant, 240th Military Police Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hyde Park, New York.

RANDALL, CHESTER, 218 Broadway. Entered Army November 26, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Private. Principal location in U. S., Solman Field, Louisiana.

RANDALL, EARL C., 218 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps April 1, 1943; discharged November 27, 1945. Aviation Cadet. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Selman Field, Louisiana.

RANDALL, EDWARD W., 241 Broadway. Entered Navy October 29, 1942; discharged January 14, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, 4th Marine Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Marshall, Marianas Islands. Personal awards—Naval Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

RANDALL, GEORGE E., 13 So. Elm St. Entered Navy June 23, 1943; discharged November 17, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Randolph*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Carrier Raids Tokyo, Northern Japan. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Memphis, Tennessee.

RANDALL, ROBERT O., 77 Race St. Entered Army June 1, 1942; discharged December 20, 1945. Sergeant, 975th Signal Service Company. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern Solomons,

Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

RATKEVICIUS, ANTHONY F., 1 Railroad St. Entered Army December 9, 1943; discharged May 3, 1946. Private First Class, Headquarters, 119th Infantry. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge.

RATTE, ELIZABETH H., 29 Lamoille Ave. Entered WAC March 3, 1943; discharged November 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Army Headquarters. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—WAAC Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chicago, Illinois.

RATTEY, ERNEST H., 18 Garwin St., Hartford, Connecticut. Army.

RAVGIALA, ALBERT A., 52 Ayer St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company H, 60th Infantry, 9th Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Award, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

RAVICH, BENNIE, 348 River St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged September 5, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 1300. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RAY, DANIEL E., 14 Lawrence St. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged October 25, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters, 10th Armored Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

RAY, ROBERT F., 1 Vermont Ave. Marine Corps.

RAYISIAN, ALBERT L., 1101 River St. Army.

RAYISIAN, ALPHONSE W., 6 Thorndike St. Navy.

RAYISIAN, MARTIN, 3 High St. Army.

RAYISIAN, RAYMOND A., 88 Lafayette Sq. Army.

RAYISSIAN, HARRY, 3 High St. Entered Navy August 25, 1943; discharged March 24, 1946. Seaman 1/c, LST-739. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

RAYMOND, ALBERT D., 6 Thorndike St. Entered Army August 10, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Private, Medical Department. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Young, California.

RAYMOND, ALBERT L., 1101 River St. Entered Army September 19, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Sergeant, 199th Ordnance Depot Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marianas Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

RAYMOND, ALPHONSE WILFRED, 6 Thorndike St. Entered Navy May 20, 1942.

RAYMOND, ARMAND A., 51 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged March 15, 1946. Private First Class, 473rd Coll. Company. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

RAYMOND, ARTHUR G., 24 Spruce St. Entered Navy May 27, 1943; discharged April 6, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *MacKenzie*, DD-614. 27 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Anzio Beachhead, Southern France, Northern Italy; American Theater.

RAYMOND, GEORGE A., 2A Porter St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged January 15, 1946. Private First Class, 14th Armored Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Eastern Germany; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

RAYMOND, JOSEPH H., 17 Beacon St. Entered

Navy September 24, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Aviation Metalsmith 1/c, Fleet Air Wing 10. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Jacksonville, Florida.

RAYMOND, PHILIP H., 51 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army February 14, 1944; discharged June 11, 1946. Private First Class, 656th Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Belgian Croix de Guerre, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

RAYMOND, WILFRED J., 137 Grove St. Entered Army October, 1942.

READ, CARLTON A., 396 Main St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Master Sergeant, 3116th Signal Service Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guam, Saipan; American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award.

REALLI, DOMENICO, 17 Central St. Entered Navy October 14, 1942.

REARDON, DOROTHY L., 66 Williams St. WAC.

REARDON, EVELYN D., 31 Green St. Entered Army Nurse Corps July 18, 1944; still in service. Second Lieutenant. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

REARDON, LILLIAN E., 41 Downing Ave. Entered WAVES April 1, 1944; discharged April 11, 1946. Yeoman 2/c, Bureau of Naval Personnel. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Arlington, Virginia.

REARDON, MARION F., 1 Summit Ave. Entered WAVES June 28, 1944; still in service. Storekeeper 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

REARDON, RICHARD J., 17 Norfolk St. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; still in service. Radioman 3/c, USS *Medea*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Astoria, Oregon.

REARDON, WINIFRED M., 10 Brickett Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942.

REDFEARN, ARTHUR SAWYER, 10 Leonard Ave. Entered Navy December 26, 1941.

REDFORD, JAMES F., JR., 78 Auburn St. Navy.

REDLON, WALTER E., 29 Rosemont St. Entered Navy July 3, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training School, Newport, Rhode Island.

REED, B. WAYNE, 115 Portland St. Navy.

REED, WILLIAM C., 82 Race St. Entered Navy August 10, 1942.

REGAN, CHARLES T., 92 Carleton St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged November 18, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, SV-6 Program. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

REGAN, EDWARD D., 52 Columbus Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 14, 1944; discharged October 1, 1945. Second Lieutenant, 651st Army Air Force Base Unit, Pine Castle, Florida.

REGAN, IRENE, 92 Carleton St. Entered WAC September 23, 1943; discharged September 28, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Detachment, 2nd Signal Service Battalion. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

REGAN, J. FRANCIS, 6 Burke St. Entered Army October 13, 1942.

REGAN, JEREMIAH F., 18 Webster St. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Sergeant, 2534th Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

REGAN, JOHN A., 35 Elmwood Ave. Entered Army October 19, 1943.

REGAN, JOHN R., 417 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps August 12, 1941; discharged October 19, 1945. Private First Class, 64th Bombardment Squadron. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, East Indies, Papua, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Dow Field, Bangor, Maine.

REGAN, JOSEPH B., 62 Bateman St. Navy.

REGAN, JOSEPH F. Entered Army April 15, 1941; died in service. Private First Class, Company G, 119th Regiment, 30th Infantry Division. Went overseas April, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Belgium. Personal

awards—Purple Heart with cluster, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

REGAN, MARY A., 83 Blossom St. Entered WAC February 16, 1943; still in service. Staff Sergeant, Army Security Agency. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, WAAC Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Virginia.

REGAN, PHILIP W., 1 Lincoln St. Navy.

REGAN, ROBERT J., 417 Main St. Entered Army August 2, 1941.

REILLY, THOMAS B., 68 Dexter St. Entered Army August 7, 1942.

REIN, JOHN I., 173 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy January 5, 1942; discharged September 15, 1945. Yeoman 1/c, USS *Altair*, AD-11. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Wildwood, New Jersey.

REIN, ROBERT B., 44 Montclair Rd. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Corporal, 80th Repair Squadron, 80th Depot Group. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lincoln, Nebraska.

REINHARD, LEROY F., 12 Grand St. Navy. Machinist's Mate 3/c.

REMBIS, ADAM, 10 Marble St. Army.

REMBIS, ANDREW, 11 Marion St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Private First Class, 4600th Service Command Unit, Detachment H, Headquarters & Headquarters Company. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

REMBIS, ANTHONY F., 66 Portland St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 3367th Signal Service Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

REMBIS, EMIL J., 2 Marble St. Navy.

REMBIS, FRANK A., 66 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps January, 1943. Private.

REMBIS, JOHN J., 11 Marion St. Entered Army May 6, 1942; discharged September 26, 1945. Sergeant, 27th Armored Infantry Battalion, 9th Armored Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Beale, California.

REMBIS, JULIAN S., 11 Marion St. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 43rd Infantry Division, 1st Cavalry Division. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon, Philippine Islands. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

REMBIS, MARTIN, 11 Marion St. Entered Army Air Corps October 12, 1943; discharged January 27, 1946. Sergeant. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Miami Beach, Florida.

REMBIS, MICHAEL F., 2 Marble St. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

REMBIS, STEPHEN F., 11 Marion St. Entered Navy August 25, 1932; still in service. Chief Radioman, USS *Sealion*. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Solomon, Marshall Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Naval Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal.

REMP, RAYMOND J., 54 Portland St. Army.

RENAUD, ARTHUR, 7 Nichols St. Entered Navy November, 1938. Telegrapher 1/c.

RENAUD, JOHN C., 15 So. River St. Entered Army March 31, 1942; discharged October 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Battery 153rd Field Artillery Group. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

REND, FRANCIS N., 35 Leroy Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged April 26, 1946. Corporal, 1345th Army Air Forces Base Unit. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, China Offensive, Central Burma; American

Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newcastle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Delaware.

REND, PAUL J., 188 River St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 6, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 7th Field Hospital. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RENT, WILLIAM S., Belvidere Heights. Entered Navy June 24, 1942; discharged January 2, 1946. Lieutenant, USS *Cole*. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Casablanca, Sicily, Salerno; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal.

REYNOLDS, DAVID G., 228 Primrose St. Coast Guard.

REYNOLDS, GORDON W., 13 Dudley St. Army.

REYNOLDS, HERBERT E., 45 Jackson St. Entered Army November 7, 1943; discharged September 23, 1945. Private, Service Company, 395th Infantry Regiment. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 Bronze Arrowheads and 5 battle stars, Central Europe, Ardennes, Rhineland, Normandy, Northern France. Personal awards—Distinguished Service Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

RHEAUME, ALBERT A., 146 No. Broadway. Entered Army May 22, 1944; discharged December 31, 1945. Sergeant, 290th Infantry Regiment, 75th Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

RHEAUME, ALEXANDER C., 16 Merrimack St. Entered Army Air Corps February 24, 1942; discharged February 26, 1944. Private, Laurel Army Air Field, Laurel, Mississippi. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RHEAUME, DONALD W., 84 Broadway. Entered Army February 2, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Sergeant, 548th Field Artillery Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater.

Principal location in U. S., Boston Harbor, Boston, Massachusetts.

RHEAUME, DONAT H. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1943; died in service. 336th Bombardment Group. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

RHEAUME, ERNEST R., 146 No. Broadway. Navy; still in service. Baker 2/c. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

RHEAUME, MARY E., 202 Merrimack St. Entered WAC February 25, 1944; discharged December 15, 1945. Corporal, Army Air Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Harlingen Army Air Field, Harlingen, Texas.

RHEAUME, WILFRED H., 146 No. Broadway. Entered Army August 21, 1944; discharged March 10, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 986th Engineer Maintenance Company. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

RHODES, WANDA, 43 Germain Ave. Entered WAVES July 20, 1944.

RICARD, ALBERT E., 15 Rose St. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged June 30, 1944. Machinist's Mate 2/c, Repair Unit. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

RICCI, LOUIS G., 3 Newell St. Entered Army Air Corps August 27, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 483rd Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RICE, DAVID P., 15 New St. Entered Army Air Corps December 14, 1942; discharged November 1, 1945. First Lieutenant, 301st Bombardment Group, 15th Air Force. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Germany, North Apennines, Southern France. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pyote, Texas.

RICE, HERBERT, 56 Chandler St. Entered Army Air Corps March 7, 1942; discharged May 13, 1946. First Lieutenant, 411th Air Service Group, 661st Air Material Squadron. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

RICE, JAMES E., 39 Bedford St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged October 9, 1945. Private, Battery D, 385th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

RICE, RICHARD J., 49 Bradford Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1941; still in service. Captain, 3012th Quartermaster Company. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

RICE, RICHARD L., 43 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Army July 7, 1943; discharged March 22, 1946. Private First Class, Company G, 386th Infantry. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Germany; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

RICE, ROBERT W., 4 Portland St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943; discharged January 11, 1946. Shipfitter 2/c, USS LST-631. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bradford, Virginia.

RICHARD, ARMAND J., 296 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged March 18, 1943. Private, 28th Infantry Regiment, 8th Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

RICHARD, JOSEPH A., 89 Locke St. Entered Army Air Corps September 9, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Reno, Nevada.

RICHARD, NORMAN F., 310 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy August 31, 1943.

RICHARD, THOMAS EDWARD, 9 Rose St. Entered Army November 7, 1941.

RICHARDS, BERTHA B., 66 Williams St. En-

tered Army Nurse Corps January 12, 1944; discharged February 12, 1946. First Lieutenant, 178th General Hospital. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star.

RICHARDS, ERNEST V., 5 Lindel St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged November 7, 1945. Private, 241st Coast Artillery. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston Harbor, Boston, Massachusetts.

RICHARDS, NORMAN F., 310 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy September 31, 1943; discharged May 5, 1946. Specialist, Aviation Free Gunner Instructor 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RICHARDSON, CARLOS E., 14 Greenleaf St. Entered Army June, 1942; still in service. Second Lieutenant, Army Ground Force, MAC. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California.

RICHARDSON, CHESTER BROOKS, 118 Cedar St. Entered Army October 13, 1942.

RICHARDSON, FREDERICK A., 29 Claremont Ave. Entered Army August 31, 1943; discharged November 23, 1944. Private, 423rd Infantry Regiment, 106th Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

RICHARDSON, IRVING E., 16 School St. Entered Army May 24, 1945; still in service. Private, 1st Infantry Regiment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

RICHARDSON, MILES W., 21 Woodland Way. Entered Army July 15, 1943; still in service. Private, Headquarters Company, Howard Field, Panama. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Amarillo, Texas.

RICHARDSON, ROLLO A., 41 Linwood St. Entered Army June 22, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. First Lieutenant, 343rd Field Artillery Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

RICHARDSON, WILLIAM L., 56 Park St. En-

tered Army February 25, 1943; discharged March 30, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 9th Army. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern Germany, Brest, France; American Theater. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

RICHARDSON, WILLIS W., 21 Woodland Way. Army.

RICHMOND, JULIAN, 66 Marshland St. Army.

RIDLON, JAMES B., 4 So. Warren St. Navy.

RIGAZIO, ANTHONY, 101 Pilling St. Entered Army August 20, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 15th Signal Training Regiment. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

RILEY, GEORGE, 57 Atkinson Rd. Entered Navy February 21, 1941.

RILEY, HERBERT C., Prince Edward Island, Canada. Entered Royal Canadian Artillery in 1942; discharged April, 1946. Gunner. 48 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Battle of Bulge, Normandy. Principal location Frederickton, New Brunswick, Canada.

RILEY, HERBERT E., 32 Green St. Entered Army Air Corps August 12, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Sergeant, 879th Bombardment Squadron. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, China, Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific, Ryukyu Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., Salina, Kansas.

RILEY, HERBERT L., 210 Primrose St. Entered Navy July, 1944.

RILEY, HUBERT, 57 Atkinson Rd. Entered Army January 13, 1941.

RILEY, JOHN A., 8 Maynard Ave. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged June 30, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 100th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized). 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

RILEY, JOHN A., JR., 3 Proctor St. Entered Army February, 1942; discharged November,

1945. Technical Sergeant, 2nd Armored Division. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

RILEY, THOMAS B., 54 Green St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged September 28, 1943. Private, Battery C, 19th Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Fort Roscrans, California.

RILEY, WILLIAM C., JR., 210 Primrose St. Entered Navy October 27, 1942.

RILEY, WILLIAM J., 5 Fourth Ave. Entered Coast Guard December 26, 1941; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Bibb*. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Block Island, Rhode Island.

RING, ALBERT J., 14 Forest Ave. Army.

RING, DANIEL J., 17 Union St. Entered Army June 25, 1942; discharged February 13, 1943. Private, 953rd Guard Squadron.

RING, JOHN E., 191 Grove St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

RING, JOHN F., 191 Grove St. Entered Navy September 22, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Seaman 1/c, NABU 13. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RING, ROBERT DONALD, 22 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy July 9, 1943.

RING, WILLIAM A., 14 Forest Ave. Entered Army Air Corps July 6, 1942; discharged October 4, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 704th Air Material Squadron. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

RIPLEY, DONALD J., 66 Franklin St. Entered Army March 24, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

RIPLEY, NORMAN H., 125 Cedar St. Entered Marine Corps December 28, 1941; discharged June, 1943. Private First Class, 1st Marine Division. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit

Citation. Principal location in U. S., New River, North Carolina.

RIPLEY, NORMAND N., 125 Cedar St. Entered Army December 28, 1942; discharged November, 1943. Corporal, 199th Ordnance. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

RITCHIE, DAMIEN E., 11 Maurice St. Entered Army April 2, 1941; discharged December 1, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 11th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

RITCHIE, JOHN M., 23 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy February 24, 1943; still in service. Radio Technician 1/c, Naval Station 3149. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Leyte, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

RITCHIE, JOSEPH P., 23 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy March 5, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Piedmont*. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson Naval Station, Sampson, New York.

RITCHIE, LAWRENCE A., 94 How St. Entered Navy January 3, 1924; retired May 1, 1945. Chief Motor Machinist, PC-491. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., East Coast.

RITCHIE, ROBERT C., 23 So. Kimball St. Entered Army June 17, 1944; still in service. Corporal, 147th Army Airways Communication System Squadron. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Madison, Wisconsin.

RITTER, MAURICE G., 17 Kent St. Entered Army September, 1943; discharged January 10, 1946. Sergeant, Transportation Corps. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

RITTER, MILTON M., 2502 Ocean Front, New Port Beach, California. Entered Navy September 13, 1943; discharged November 25, 1945. Hospital Apprentice 1/c, Company D, 3rd Medical Battalion, 3rd Marine Division. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

RIVAL, HENRY C., 383 Main St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 19, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment, Service Command Unit 1127. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

RIVAL, JOSEPH R., 65 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Corps September 1, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Sergeant, 844th Air Engineering Squadron. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Madison, Wisconsin.

RIVAL, MYRON J., 87 Lowell Ave. Entered Army May, 1945; still in service. Private, Infantry. 7 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

RIVAL, RAYMOND A., 46 Sheridan St. Army.

RIZZO, JAMES, 97 High St. Army.

RIZZOTTI, ANTHONY, 12 Observatory Ave. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Corporal. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Aleutian Islands, Southern Philippines, Eastern Mandates, Ryukyu Islands. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 battle stars, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

ROBERTS, ARTHUR J., 8 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy November 26, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Water Tender 2/c, USS *Alkes*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Marshall, Gilbert, Marianas Islands; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Dearborn, Michigan.

ROBERTS, BRONSON L., 649 Primrose St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Sergeant, First Photo Mapping Squadron. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Naples-Foggia. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bradley Field, Connecticut.

ROBERTS, DONALD M., 58 Portland St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Private First Class, Company C, 796th Military Police Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle

Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROBERTS, GARDNER A., 649 Primrose St. Entered Army Air Corps March 30, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Sergeant, 4255th Army Air Force Base Unit. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Principal location in U. S., Grenada Air Field, Grenada, Mississippi.

ROBERTS, GORDON J., 21 Bartlett St. Entered Army June, 1944.

ROBERTS, JOSEPH, JR., 380 Kenoza St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942.

ROBERTS, JOSEPH H., 6 Florence Ave. Entered Navy February 12, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Indiana*. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 12 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Rennell, Marcus, New Georgia, Gilbert, Marshall, Marianas, Southern Palau Islands, Truk, Iwo Jima, Okinawa Gunto, Honshu and Hokkaido. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

ROBERTS, LEROY, 126 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy 1932; still in service. Chief—Ship's Serviceman (Laundry), USS *Nevada*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., United States Naval Base, San Diego, California.

ROBERTS, MELVIN S., 350 Main St. Entered Army November 13, 1942; discharged January 13, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 67th Medical Depot Company. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

ROBERTS, THEODORE J. Entered Army June, 1944; died in service. Private, 87th Infantry Division. Went overseas December, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

ROBERTS, WALTER F., 126 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy January 25, 1942; still in service. Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate, USS *Cowpens*, 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-

Pacific with 11 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Alameda, California.

ROBINSON, ALBERT J., 190 Ridge St., Fall River, Massachusetts. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Private First Class, 9th Army. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Belgian Fourragere, Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

ROBINSON, CHARLES B., JR., 190 Ridge St., Fall River, Massachusetts. Entered Army February 24, 1942; discharged August 20, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 17th Station Hospital. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Papua, East Indies, New Guinea. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

ROBINSON, CLARENCE E., 109 Franklin St. Entered Army January 5, 1943; discharged September 3, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Battery A, Harbor Defense. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

ROBINSON, CLIFTON E., 30 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Navy January 21, 1944; discharged January 4, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Bronstein* (DE 189). 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New York.

ROBINSON, DONALD R., 8 Whittier Rd. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged January 19, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 462nd Quartermaster Company. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guam. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ellis, Illinois.

ROBINSON, EDWARD E., 567 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps May 27, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Sergeant, 86th Air Service Group. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, China, India-Burma, Air Offensive Japan, Central Burma, Palembang, Sumatra; American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine warfare. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Galveston, Texas.

ROBINSON, GEORGE W., JR., 59 So. Pine St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged April 28, 1945. Private, Company E, 180th Infantry. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Germany. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

ROBINSON, IRVING H., JR., 13 So. Summer St. Entered Navy September 9, 1940; still in service. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Burke*. 57 months overseas.

ROBINSON, LORETTA G., Wakefield, Rhode Island. Entered Navy May 18, 1944; discharged February, 1945. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

ROBINSON, MELVIN C., 38 Kenoza St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

ROBINSON, ROBERT H., 153 So. Summer St. Marine Corps.

ROBINSON, WALLACE B., 15 Haseltine St. Entered Army Air Corps April 15, 1943; discharged January 9, 1946. Sergeant, 43rd Bombardment Squadron. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Japan; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROCHE, DAVID D., 187 Webster St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c, Night Attack and Combat Training Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boca Chica, Florida.

ROCHE, DAVID F., 26 14th Ave. Army.

ROCHE, EDWARD F., 385 Main St. Entered Navy June, 1937; still in service. Chief Petty Officer. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., New London, Connecticut.

ROCHE, JAMES E., JR., 331 Primrose St. Entered Army Air Corps May, 1941; discharged November, 1945. Major, Air Transport Command. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

ROCHE, M. VINCENT, 22 Nichols St. Marine Corps.

ROCHE, ROBERT M., 46 Nichols St. Entered Navy December, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, 68th Naval Construction Battalion. 30 months overseas. Service rib-

bons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Attu, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

ROCHE, ROBERT PHELAN, 44 Nichols St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942.

ROGER, ALFRED A., 26 Cedar St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged April 12, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 4561st Ordnance Heavy Auto Maintenance Company. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROGER, ERNEST L., 66 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1942.

ROGER, FREDERICK L., 10 Glendale St. Entered Navy May 10, 1944; discharged November 30, 1945. Fireman 1/c, USS *Wasp*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars, Iwo Jima, So. China Sea, Leyte Gulf, Formosa, Okinawa, Palau. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York.

ROGER, JOSEPH F., 93 Bellevue Ave. Navy.

ROGER, LAWRENCE N., 101 Broadway. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged June 25, 1945. Master Sergeant, 1st Infantry Division. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 8 battle stars, Oran, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

ROGER, LIONEL E., 66 Bellevue Ave. Army.

ROGER, NORMAN F., 24 Angle St. Army.

ROGER, RAYMOND P., 66 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy March 10, 1943; discharged January 14, 1946. Metalsmith 3/c. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

ROGERS, CHARLES L., 33 Lake St. Entered Army Air Corps January 20, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Squadron A, 301st Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater with 2 battle stars, Anti-submarine Patrol. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, CLIFTON J., 66 So. Prospect St.

ROGERS, EARL H., Crystal Lake. Entered Navy January 3, 1944; discharged December 7, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Amphibious Training Base. Principal location in U. S., Fort Pierce, Florida.

ROGERS, EDWARD A., 60 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army October 8, 1942; discharged January 13, 1946. Private First Class, Company C, 323rd Engineer Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, ERNEST P., 10 Mill St. Entered Army July 1, 1941; discharged July 26, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company E, 355th Infantry. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, GEORGE E., Crystal Lake. Army.

ROGERS, HOMER A., 110 Cedar St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged September 18, 1945. Sergeant, Company C, 817th Engineer Battalion. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, North Apennines, Germany, Po Valley. Personal awards—Soldier's Medal, Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

ROGERS, HOWARD E., 158 Golden Hill Ave. Entered Army May 17, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, JAMES A., 110 Cedar St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Sergeant, 571st Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, JOHN, 164 Webster St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged June 9, 1945. Private First Class, 194th Glider Infantry, 17th Airborne Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

ROGERS, JOHN H., 38 Franklin St. Entered Army Air Corps July 8, 1942; discharged Feb-

ruary 22, 1946. Aviation Cadet. Principal location in U. S., Luke Field, Arizona.

ROGERS, JOSEPH, 389 Main St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged October 24, 1945. Private First Class, War Department Personnel Center, Service Command Unit 1160. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, JOSEPH A., 184 River St. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Corporal, 335th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, LIONEL M., 107 Merrill Ave. Entered Army January 13, 1944; discharged November 22, 1945. Sergeant, 315th B.W., 20th Air Force. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Harvard Army Air Field, Harvard, Nebraska.

ROGERS, NORRIS, 110 Cedar St. Entered Navy December, 1942; discharged March 6, 1946. Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *Frament*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

ROGERS, PAUL R., 38 Franklin St. Entered Navy August, 1944; discharged March, 1946. USS *Norris*. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

ROGERS, RALPH W., Crystal Lake. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged April 9, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 354th Infantry Regiment. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROGERS, RUDOLPH J., JR., 77 Cross Rd. Navy.

ROGERS, RUSSELL, 420 No. Broadway. Entered Army March 2, 1942.

ROGERS, THOMAS, 17 Abbott Ave. Entered Navy February 3, 1944; discharged February 18, 1944. Apprentice Seaman. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

ROLLIE, JAMES, 118 How St. Entered Coast Guard August 20, 1942; discharged September 10, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Wakefield*.

18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROLLINS, ELWIN E., 86 Merrimack St. Entered Army August 28, 1942; discharged September 15, 1943. Private, Transportation Corps. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stoneman, California.

RONAN, FRANCIS, 1154 River St. Entered Navy April 21, 1944; still in service. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, Naval Military Government Hospital 204. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Tinian, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Bethesda, Maryland.

ROONEY, JOHN EDWARD, 4 Garden St. Navy.

RORKE, DANIEL A., 7 Maxwell St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged November 3, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 658th Engineer Light Equipment Company. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROSE, JOHN P., 11 North St. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, First Army Headquarters, Artillery Section. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

ROSELLI, JOSEPH V., 145 Lowell Ave. Entered Army January 28, 1942; discharged November 8, 1944. Private First Class, Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, Service Command Unit 3111. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

ROSELLI, SEBASTIAN J., 145 Lowell Ave. Entered Navy April 18, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, Construction Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

ROSEN, WILLIAM, 92 Elm St. Entered Army February 9, 1943; discharged January 29, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 78th Quartermaster Detachment. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippines;

American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

ROSENBLUM, STANLEY A. Entered Army June 8, 1945; died in service. Private, Army Specialized Training Program. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

ROSENFELD, COLEMAN R., 34 North Ave. Entered Navy June, 1943; discharged June, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c. 12 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

ROSENGARD, JEROME A., 442 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps May 12, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Aircraft Mechanic. 2 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

ROSENGARD, LESTER SAMUEL, 43 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army March 4, 1942.

ROSENGARD, ROBERT I., 63 Commonwealth Ave. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 29, 1946. Corporal, 150th Infantry. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal Zone. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

ROSS, ALFRED H., 15 Tremont St. Entered Navy October 15, 1942; discharged April 22, 1943. Seaman 2/c.

ROSS, MALCOLM A., 15 Highland Ave. Entered Navy May 7, 1928; still in service. Chief Motor Machinist's Mate, Submarines. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Philippine Defense, Java Sea, Coral Sea; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Army Unit Citation, China Medal, Submarine Combat Pin with 5 stars, Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal with 2 stars.

ROSS, NICHOLAS, 100 Cedar St. Entered Army February 22, 1945; discharged December 8, 1945. Private, Headquarters Company, 1932nd S.C.U. Principal location in U. S., Fort Winfield Scott, California.

ROSS, RALPH H. Entered Navy October 21, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Coxswain. Service ribbon—American Theater.

ROSSETTI, ANTHONY, JR., 8 Varnum St. Army.

ROSSETTI, CARL, 7 Garden Ct. Entered Army October 5, 1944; still in service. Technician 5th

Grade, Company M, 47th Infantry. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

ROSSETTI, GERALD, 7 Garden Ct. Entered Navy September 10, 1942; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Potaka*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

ROSSITER, EDWARD I., 4 Pecker St. Ct. Entered Navy May, 1944; discharged April 26, 1946, Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *Zaniah*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa Gunto; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

ROTHAUSEN, BETTY T., 2 Pleasant St. WAVES.

ROUKES, WARREN H., 197 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps January 6, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Sergeant, 87th Depot Supply Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Naples Foggia. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

ROULEAU, CLARENCE O., 59 Sixth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 30, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Corporal. Principal location in U. S., Berry Field, Tennessee.

ROUSSEAU, FRANK EDWARD, 41 Fifth Ave. Entered Navy (Seabees) June 7, 1942.

ROUSSEAU, JOSEPH J., 26 Fountain St. Entered Army Air Corps July 17, 1941; discharged August 22, 1945. Sergeant, 306th Air Engineer Squadron. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

ROUSSEAU, SHIRLEY JEANETTE, 41 Fifth Ave. Entered WAVES August 15, 1944.

ROUSSEAU, SIMEON A., 65 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged September 7, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company D, 82nd Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Armored Division. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 6 battle stars, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Belgian Citation, Amer-

ican Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

ROUSSIE, JEANETTE A., 18 Lawrence St. Entered Army Nurse Corps January 12, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. First Lieutenant, 360th Station Hospital. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Papua, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ROVINSKI, JOHN, 16 Beacon St. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 80th Station Hospital. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., New Orleans, Louisiana.

ROWE, KENNETH G. Entered Navy December 8, 1937; died in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Benson*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

ROWE, LEONARD W., Learned, Mississippi. Entered Army Air Corps June 6, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. First Sergeant, 784th Bomb Squadron, 466th Bomb Group. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., East St. Louis, Illinois.

ROWE, MYRON H., Star Route, Parkman, Maine. Entered Navy July 18, 1939; discharged October 31, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c, USS *Meade* (DD-602). 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Aleutians, Tarawa, Solomons. Principal location in U. S., Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

ROWE, SHIRLIE E., 6 Sheldon St. Entered WAVES August 26, 1943.

ROWE, WILLIS E., 7 So. Central Ave. Entered Army August 20, 1943; discharged January 31, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 340th Engineers. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Morotai, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

ROWELL, CHARLES A., 85 Groveland St. En-

tered Army June 5, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Private First Class, 814th Chemical Company. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ROWELL, HERBERT E., 85 Fifth Ave. Army.

ROWELL, LEROY C., 85 Fifth Ave. Navy.

ROWELL, RICHARD, 85 Fifth Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged January 24, 1946. Private First Class, 310th Infantry Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

ROWELL, RICHARD A., 34 So. Central St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged August 15, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Kiska, Kwajalein, Leyte. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

ROWINSKI, FRANK L., 1 Chick Ave. Entered Navy June 19, 1944; discharged May 17, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c.

ROWINSKI, JOSEPH L., 1 Chick Ave. Entered Army April 13, 1945; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 349th Infantry. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

ROY, EDGAR J., 55 Main St. Entered Army February 24, 1943.

ROY, RAYMOND E., 74 Fourteenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 30, 1943; discharged March 21, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 816th Chemical Company. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fresno, California.

ROYEA, VICTOR N., 33 North St. Entered Army August 29, 1942; discharged January 31, 1946. Private First Class, 506th Parachute Infantry. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Belgian Fourragere, Dutch Order of William Lanyard, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

ROZEN, MORTON D., 61 Columbia Pk. Entered Army May 28, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 305th Signal Company. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal.

RUBEO, MARIO, 26 Byron St. Entered Army October 19, 1943.

RUGGERI, ANTHONY, 184 River St. Army.

RUNDLE, FRANCIS J., 20 Summer St. Entered Navy August 26, 1942; discharged October 15, 1945. Seaman 1/c.

RUOCO, JOHN J., 28 Bradford Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged September 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 107th General Hospital. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

RURACK, EDWARD H., 51 Dale St. Navy.

RURAK, JACOB P., 34 Margin St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 5, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Anti-Tank Company, Americal Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—2 Presidential Unit Citations, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

RURAK, JOHN J. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1943; died in service. Corporal, Squadron E, 113th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

RURAK, MICHAEL A., 608 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps March 18, 1941; discharged January 15, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 89th Airborne Squadron. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

RUSS, J. WESLEY, 130 Broadway. Entered Navy January, 1943; discharged December, 1945. Lieutenant (jg), Naval Ferry Command. Principal location in U. S., Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

RUSSELL, ARTHUR, 7 Pine St. Entered Army January 3, 1941; discharged April 10, 1942. Private, Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hulen, Texas.

RUSSELL, MILLARD K., 25 Cedar St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged July 8, 1943. Captain, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

RUSSELL, SIDNEY L., 29 Carleton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 30, 1942; discharged January 23, 1946. Corporal, 4112th Army Air Force Base Unit. Principal location in U. S., Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

RUSSELL, STANLEY E., 29 Carleton Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 19, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Private First Class, 379th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

RUSSELL, THOMAS E., 7 Pine St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; still in service. Corporal, Company C, 80th Tank Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

RUSSO, JOHN W., 49 Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps January 1, 1943; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 3rd Composite Squadron. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

RUTINA, WALTER, 327 River St. Entered Army October 8, 1941.

RUTKAUSKAS, ALBERT FRANCIS, 176 River St. Entered Navy January 7, 1942.

RUTKAUSKAS, JOHN S., 34 Margin St. Entered Army Air Corps March 11, 1941; discharged November 15, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 2nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

RUTKAUSKAS, JOSEPH F., 176 River St. Entered Navy January 21, 1944.

RUTMAN, HYMAN, 77 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army February 13, 1941; discharged January 6, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 658th Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—

European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards — American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

RYAN, CHARLES L., JR., 31 Marsh Ave. Entered Navy July 6, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

RYAN, DONALD J., 17 Lexington Ave. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged February 25, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Company A, 540th Armored Amphibious Tractor Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

RYAN, DONALD M., 53 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army February 23, 1943; discharged March 17, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 1296th Engineer Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

RYAN, EVERETT W., 13 New St. Entered Coast Guard; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Beaufort* P.F. 59. Still on patrol. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

RYAN, HENRY E., 15 Minot Ave. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Private First Class, 1327th Army Air Force Base Unit. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma. Personal awards — Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

RYAN, JAMES A., 19 Mechanic St. Entered Navy September 19, 1942; discharged October 11, 1944. Storekeeper 2/c.

RYAN, JAMES G., 662 Main St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 27, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 182nd Medical Detachment, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 43 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Southern Philippines. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Medical Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

RYAN, JOHN M., 10 Seventh Ave. Entered Navy Air Corps October 17, 1942; discharged March 5, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

RYAN, JOSEPH, 66 Marsh Ave. Navy.

RYAN, MICHAEL J., 151 Franklin St. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 794th Military Police Battalion. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Algeria, French-Morocco, Northern France, Sicily, Rhineland, Normandy. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

RYAN, MICHAEL T., 8 Eleventh Ave. Entered Navy December 23, 1943.

RYAN, ORIN, 9 Abbott St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged August 14, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 845th Engineer Battalion, Aviation. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Naples-Foggia, Rhineland, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RYAN, PATRICK, Webster St. Navy.

RYAN, PAUL F., 41 Freeman St. Entered Army January 29, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Georgia.

RYAN, PHILIP S., 19 Lawrence St. Entered Navy July 6, 1944; still in service. Hospital Apprentice 1/c, L.S.M. 495. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

RYAN, RICHARD F., 706 Main St. Entered Navy January 20, 1943; discharged February 19, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, USS LST 393. 17 months sea duty. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

RYAN, RICHARD H., 10 Seventh Ave. Entered Army February 27, 1941; discharged August 13, 1945. Private First Class, Company K, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1

battle star, Guadalcanal; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

RYAN, ROBERT B., 468 North Ave. Entered Army August 19, 1943; discharged February 9, 1946. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 4th Port Company. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

RYAN, ROBERT C., 16 Norfolk St. Entered Navy July 1, 1941; discharged June, 1946. Lieutenant Commander, Commander of Destroyers, Pacific Fleet Staff. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Bismarck Archipelago, Saipan and Truk Raids, Palau and Yap Raids.

RYAN, ROBERT W., 76 Leonard Ave. Entered Army September, 1942; discharged January, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Philippines.

RYAN, VICTOR B., 13 Munroe St. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1941; discharged November 18, 1945. Corporal, 87th Fighter Squadron, 79th Fighter Group. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Central Europe, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

RYDECKI, JOSEPH P., 124 Cedar St. Entered Navy June 19, 1944; discharged February 23, 1946. Torpedoman's Mate 3/c, USS *Franklin*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

RYDER, WILLIAM H., Crescent Lake Ave. Entered Army November, 1942.

RYERSON, GEORGE W., 51 Pecker St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged February 13, 1946. Private First Class, 1921st Quartermaster Company, 440th Fighter Group, 8th Air Force. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal

award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

SABLE, ROBERT L., 296 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged March, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 534th Amphibian Tractor Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

SABOUNJIAN, TOROS, 24 Blaisdell St. Entered Army Air Corps September 15, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Corporal, Air Transport Command. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Central Burma, India-Burma, China; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

SABOURIN, EUGENE A. Entered Army Air Corps October 16, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 533rd Bombardment Squadron, 387th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. Went overseas June, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal with cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

SABOURIN, LORRAINE, 140 Brooks St. WAC.

SABOURIN, ROLAND E. Entered Army Air Corps March 26, 1942; still in service. Captain, 8th Air Force. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation.

SACAROB, MERWIN, 6 Downing Ave. Entered Navy June 15, 1945; still in service. Midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

SAFRAN, BENJAMIN, 530 Washington St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged November 1, 1945. Corporal, 88th Infantry, 5th Army. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

SAFRAN, LEONARD, 530 Washington St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Sergeant, 906th Signal Company. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

SAGAN, EDWARD J., 17 Arch Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged January 15, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 1007th Engineer Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 2 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

SAGAN, STANISLAW P., 49 Varnum St. Entered Army January 15, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 115th Station Hospital. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Certificate of Merit, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

SAGRIS, GRANTLY C., 818 Broadway. Entered Army July 1, 1944; still in service. Private First Class. 10 months overseas. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Kessell, Kentucky.

ST. GERMAIN, JAMES M., 401 Riverside Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

ST. GERMAINE, ROBERT G., 38 Hillside St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged February 20, 1946. Sergeant, 27th Engineer Combat Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 6 battle stars, Wake Island, Maffin Bay, Leyte, Noemfoor Island, Luzon, Aitape; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

ST. LAWRENCE, EMILE, 111 Winter St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged June 18, 1943. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

ST. ONGE, LEONARD R., 111 Cogswell St. Entered Navy December 26, 1941; discharged November 18, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, USS *Freestone*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Personal awards—Croix de Guerre, Philippine

Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Oceanside, California.

ST. ONGE, LOUIS A., 1181 Lowell Ave. Entered Army May 11, 1945; discharged December 12, 1945. Private, Ordnance. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

ST. ONGE, MELVIN A., 480 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army January 22, 1940; discharged July 10, 1943. Private First Class, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Caledonia, New Hebrides; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ST. ONGE, RICHARD L., 480 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy December 26, 1941.

ST. ONGE, WILFRED D., 660 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army December 5, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Master Sergeant, Company A, 363rd Engineer Special Service Regiment. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Persian Gulf Command. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ST. PIERRE, EDGAR J., 94 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army September 17, 1940; discharged December 12, 1945. Private First Class, Field Artillery. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

ST. PIERRE, EDWARD D., 52 Water St. Entered Army September 17, 1940; discharged June 8, 1945. Private First Class, Company G, 19th Infantry. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Hollandia; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Slocum, New York.

ST. PIERRE, GEORGE C., 92 White St. Entered Army Air Corps March 18, 1941; discharged September 15, 1945. Private First Class, 1077th Army Air Force Base Unit. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomon Islands; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

ST. PIERRE, LIONEL H., 376 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army November 27, 1940; discharged July 5, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company A, 182nd

Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

ST. PIERRE, PETER, 78 Jefferson St. Army.

SALAFIA, MICHAEL, 48 Ayer St. Army.

SALAFIA, SEBASTIAN M., 48 Ayer St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Technician 5th Grade. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

SALAS, EDMUND S. Entered Army Air Corps February, 1943; died in service. Technical Sergeant, 563rd Bombardment Squadron, 388th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 29 missions. Personal awards—Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Service Cross, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

SALENAS, RICHARD T., 108 Margin St. Entered Navy October 23, 1944; still in service. Aviation Machinist 3/c, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

SALERNO, ANGELO J., 10 Hancock St. Entered Navy March 29, 1943.

SALERNO, PATSY, 10 Hancock St. Entered Army September 9, 1941.

SALMAS, DESPINA, 152 Broadway. Entered WAVES March 9, 1943; discharged November 30, 1945. Seaman 1/c, WAVE Quarters D, Washington, District of Columbia. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

SALMAS, JAMES, 152 Broadway. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged October 8, 1945. Quartermaster 2/c, USS PC-1214. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Memphis, Tennessee.

SALTER, THOMAS C., 16 Summer St. Entered Army December, 1942.

SALTER, THOMAS J., 47 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army August 25, 1943.

SALTZMAN, GEORGE, 199 East Broadway. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged

August 9, 1943; entered Canadian Army August 9, 1943; discharged September 21, 1943; entered Royal Canadian Air Force September 21, 1943; discharged November 2, 1944; entered American Army April 26, 1945; discharged March 8, 1946. Operation Sergeant, 349th Infantry, 88th Division. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. 5 months overseas. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

SALTZMAN, JAMES W., 199 East Broadway. Entered Army August 28, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 709th Military Police Service Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

SALTZMAN, MYRON H., 199 East Broadway. Army.

SAMARAS, ALEXANDROS, 20 Marsh Ave. Entered Navy April 23, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Radioman 1/c, USS *Roper*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

SAMARAS, NICHOLAS, 130 Grove St. Army.

SAMARAS, SOCRATES, 48 Baltimore St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; discharged May 1, 1946. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

SAMARDELIS, CHARLES, 76 Harrison St. Entered Navy October 26, 1942; still in service. Aviation Metalsmith 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

SAMARIS, PETER, 54 Sixth Ave. Entered Navy August 5, 1943; discharged December 13, 1945. Radarman 3/c, USS *San Jacinto*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SAMOISSETTE, ARTHUR, 8 Granville St. Navy.

SAMOISSETTE, EDWARD L., 11 Ashland St. Entered Navy August 13, 1943; discharged January 14, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Quincy*. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

SAMOISSETTE, EUGENE M., 4 Benjamin St. En-

tered Army April 15, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Sergeant, Company C, 40th Battalion, Camp Crowder, Missouri. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

SAMOISETTE, JOSEPH, 18 Riverview Rd. Entered Army May 11, 1945; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, 17th Cavalry, 3rd Army. 6 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

SAMOISETTE, LOUIS L., 264 Main St. Entered Army April 21, 1944; discharged August 7, 1945. Private, Company F, 141st Infantry. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge.

SAMPSON, CHARLES, 51 Franklin St. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged December 28, 1945. Private First Class, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Automatic Weapons. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

SAMPSON, COURTNEY H., 286 So. Main St. Navy.

SAMPSON, DOMINICK, 52 Margin St. Army.

SANBORN, WILLIAM H., 12 Leonard Ave. Army.

SANDE, GUNNAR R., 35 Vine St. Entered Navy September 28, 1943.

SANDE, JAMES W., 585 River St. Entered Navy June 23, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Massey*. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa.

SANDLER, MAYNARD, 452 Main St. Entered Navy July 28, 1944; still in service. Lieutenant (jg) USS *Volans*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Schuyler, New York.

SANNELLA, ARTHUR F., 4 Marshall St. Entered Navy December 12, 1942; discharged May 12, 1945. Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *Alcor*. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific.

SANNELLA, FRANCIS, 68 Summer St. Army.

SANSOUCIE, GIRARD E., 230 So. Main St. En-

tered Navy November 11, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Seaman 1/c, 79th Construction Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

SANSOUCIE, HENRY V. Entered Marine Corps January 5, 1943; died in service. Private First Class, Company B, 6th Pioneer Battalion, 6th Marine Division. Went overseas December 1, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Cherry Point, North Carolina.

SANSOUCIE, ROBERT W., 184 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps December 1, 1942; discharged June 15, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 422nd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greeley, Colorado.

SANSOUCY, WILLIAM J., 9 Green St. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged September 22, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

SANTARELLI, ALDO D., 441 Washington St.

SANTARELLI, HAROLD H. Entered Army Air Corps September 16, 1942; died in service. Sergeant, 408th Bombardment Squadron, 22nd Bombardment Group, 5th Air Force. Went overseas June 20, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Lincoln, Nebraska.

SANVILLE, JOHN A., 11 Forest St. Entered Navy September 16, 1940; still in service. Chief Commissary School. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

SANVILLE, RICHARD J., 11 Forest St. Entered Navy April 19, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Bollinger*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa.

SANVILLE, ROBERT B., 53 So. Central St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, USS *Thuban*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Aleutian Campaign, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Mariannas Islands, Leyte, Lingayen; American Theater. Personal award

—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval Repair Base, San Diego, California.

SAPARETA, ROCCO L., 4 South Spring St. Entered Army October 6, 1944; still in service. Captain, 4th General Hospital. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., General Hospital, Camp Butner, North Carolina.

SAPIENTI, FRANK S., 15 Bartlett St. Entered Navy January 2, 1944; still in service. Radioman 2/c, LST-17. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SAPIENTI, JOHN J., 15 Bartlett St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, USS *Knox*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Saipan, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Little Creek, Virginia.

SARANTAKOS, FRANK C., 116 Locust St. Entered Army April 21, 1942; discharged September 10, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 751st Tank Battalion, 5th Army. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Tunisia, Northern Apennines, Po Valley, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

SARBANIS, ANGELO, 26 Washington Ave. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Corporal, 170th Military Police Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SARDELLA, PHIL, 1147 Boston Rd.

SARGENT, ARTHUR F., JR., 105 Chadwick St. Entered Navy February 17, 1943; still in service. Ensign, USS LCT-1370. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Middlebury College, Vermont.

SARGENT, EARL L., 2 Cliff St. Entered Army October 21, 1942; discharged February 26, 1946. Private, Medical Detachment, 1849th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SARGENT, EARLE C., 15 Concord St. Entered Navy August 1, 1944; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Ashtabula*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Bombardment Japan Mainland. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SARGENT, ELLWOOD P., 348 Washington St. Entered Army September 10, 1941; discharged October 19, 1945. Private First Class, 134th Infantry Regiment. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

SARGENT, ERNEST E., 61 Portland St. Entered Army March 19, 1942.

SARGENT, FRANCIS W., 91 So. Kimball St. Entered Army Air Corps June 15, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 392nd Bombardment Squadron. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Saipan, Guam, Eniwetok, Kwajalein; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., March Field, California.

SARGENT, GEORGE P., 119 Portland St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged March 23, 1945. Private.

SARGENT, HAROLD V., 9 Rose St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

SARGENT, JOHN L., 177 So. Pleasant St. Entered Army September 28, 1943.

SARGENT, PAUL E., 2 Cliff St. Entered Marine Corps July 19, 1945; still in service. Private First Class, Motor Pool. Service ribbon—American Theater.

SARGENT, WALTER A., 4 Seventh Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

SARON, HARRY P., 64 Pilling St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged August 19, 1943. Private, Company F, 47th Artillery, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

SARRATORA, BRUNO J., 434 Washington St. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Corporal, 708th Military Police Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 bat-

tle star, Naples-Foggia; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport News, Virginia.

SARRATORA, COLUMBO J., 434 Washington St. Entered Army April 9, 1942; discharged April 19, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 39th General Hospital. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

SARRATORA, THOMAS M., 426 Washington St. Entered Army June 6, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 1043rd Air Material Squadron. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Herbert Smart Airport, Macon, Georgia.

SASNER, VICTOR, 351 Washington St. Entered Army February 16, 1943; discharged December 19, 1945. Corporal, 515th Field Artillery Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

SAULNIER, EDWARD C., 65 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged February 10, 1946. Corporal, Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SAULNIER, WILBERT R., 87 Temple St. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Corporal, 734th Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

SAUNDERS, ALBERT E., 36 School St. Entered Army June 26, 1944; still in service. Staff Sergeant, 6969th Quartermaster Truck Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

SAUNDERS, CHARLES O., JR., 36 School St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Staff Sergeant. 8 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

SAUNDERS, RICHARD D., 36 School St. Entered Army March, 1945; discharged December 14,

1945. Private First Class, Infantry. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

SAVINELLI, JOHN S., 34 Pilling St. Entered Army May 11, 1942.

SAVIOLA, JOSEPH. Entered Army November 24, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company B, 329th Infantry, 83rd Infantry Division. Went overseas June 13, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

SAVIOLA, TRANQUILLO, 163 River St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Private First Class, Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Barrancas, Florida.

SAWYER, ALDRICH W., 22 Corliss Hill Rd. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Corporal, Air Transport Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Presque Isle, Maine.

SAWYER, JAMES H., 20 Fernwood Ave. Entered Army Air Corps November 25, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Second Lieutenant, 267th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

SAWYER, KENNETH A., 33 Corliss Hill Rd. Entered Army July 2, 1943; discharged April 19, 1946. Sergeant, Company D, 273rd Infantry Regiment. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SAWYER, MAHLON C., 32 Corliss Hill Rd. Entered Navy June 9, 1937; discharged March 29, 1941; reenlisted January 2, 1942; discharged January 6, 1946. Chief Shipfitter, USS *Santee*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, American Defense Service Medal with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois.

SAWYER, RALPH B., 5 Elmwood Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942.

SAWYER, RALPH D., JR., 68 Mill St. Entered Navy June, 1944; discharged October 22, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

SAWYER, ROBERT B., 20 Fernwood Ave. Entered Navy May 15, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

SAYERS, ALBERT B., 368 River St. Entered Army December 7, 1942.

SAYERS, ARMAND D., 368 River St. Entered Army November 18, 1943; discharged November 15, 1944. Private, Headquarters Battery, 154th Field Artillery Battalion.

SAYERS, ARMIDAS J., 73 Portland St. Entered Navy November 27, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Bunker Hill*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Chicago, Illinois.

SAYERS, RAYMOND, 368 River St. Army.

SCADUTO, ROSARIO R., 2 Hancock St. Entered Coast Guard January 27, 1943; discharged March 20, 1946. Ship's Cook 3/c, USS *J. T. Dickman*. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

SCADUTO, RUSSELL, 2 Hancock St. Navy.

SCALESE, ALBERT JOSEPH, 2 Grove St. Army.

SCALESE, FRANK, 62 How St. Entered Army August 7, 1942.

SCAMPORINO, GEORGE E., 137 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army June 15, 1945.

SCAMPORINO, JOSEPH J., 20 Ayer St. Entered Navy December 18, 1942.

SCAMPORINO, RAYMOND J., 26 Wilson St. Entered Navy October 2, 1942; discharged October 18, 1945. Metalsmith 1/c, USS *Apollo*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

SCAMPORINO, VINCENT, 41 Hancock St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged November 25, 1945. Corporal, Battery C, 734th Field Artillery Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern

with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

SCANNELL, RALPH F., 111 Broadway. Entered Navy July 8, 1943; discharged November 4, 1945. CCM, Naval Construction Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

SCATAMACCHIA, DONALD F., 16 Hancock St. Entered Army December 3, 1942.

SCATAMACCHIA, DONALD M., 17 Shepherd St. Entered Navy January 20, 1943; still in service. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Fort Mandan*. 39 months overseas.

SCATAMACCHIA, HUGO F., 16 Hancock St. Entered Navy October, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Aviation Metalsmith 3/c, USS *Essex*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

SCATAMACCHIA, NICOLA, 17 Shepherd St. Navy.

SCHENA, ALFRED F., 53 Laurel Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged January 21, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 605th Combat Engineers. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

SCHENA, FRANK G., 25 Shepherd St. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

SCHENA, HENRY R., 53 Laurel Ave. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged March 14, 1946. Sergeant, 90th Infantry Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

SCHENA, JAMES M., 8 Granville St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942.

SCHENA, JOHN J., 6 Ford St. Entered Army Air Corps May 3, 1943; discharged October 1, 1945. First Lieutenant, 344th Bombardment Squadron, 98th Bombardment Group, 15th Air

Force. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Po Valley, Air Offensive Germany, North Apennines, Southern France, Rome-Arno, Central Europe, Balkans Air Combat; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., San Angelo Army Air Field, San Angelo, Texas.

SCHEMA, MICHAEL R., 8 South St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged February 26, 1946. Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

SCHEMA, RICHARD A., 10 Bartlett St. Entered Navy May, 1942; discharged May 15, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, APA-43. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 12 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SCHEMA, ROCCO A., 25 Shepherd St. Entered Navy September 12, 1942; discharged April 9, 1946. Aviation Storekeeper 1/c, USS *Roosevelt*. 3 months overseas, Atlantic Area. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

SCHEMA, VINCENT J., 562 Main St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 10, 1944. Private, Company B, 182nd Infantry. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster, Presidential Naval Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

SCHENKS, DAVID, 30 Grove St. Army.

SCHIAVONI, FRANK J., 1 Garden Ct. Entered Army August 5, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Provost Marshal, Special Project. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Eustis, Virginia.

SCHIAVONI, PATRICK J., 2 Driscoll St. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Private First Class, Battery B, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

SCHIAVONI, PHILIP A., 75 Fifth Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1942.

SCHIAVONI, R. ROBERT, 1 Garden Ct. Army.

SCHIAVONI, THEODORE, 1 Garden Ct. Entered Army February, 1942; still in service. Second Lieutenant, Transportation Corps. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Mason, California.

SCHIFF, LESTER, 11 Sixteenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 27, 1942; discharged November 9, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 211th Army Air Force Base Unit. 1 month overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SCHLAFMAN, HYMAN L., 164 Franklin Ave., Chelsea, Massachusetts. Entered Army January 27, 1944; discharged September 12, 1945. Private First Class, Medical Corps. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

SCHLAFMAN, LEON S., 6 Audubon Rd. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Sergeant, 14th Air Force. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, China Campaign; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Smyrna Army Air Field, Tennessee.

SCHLENKER, GEORGE H., 16 So. Merrill St. Entered Army October 19, 1943.

SCHOENFELD, SAMUEL J., JR., 104 Colby St. Entered Navy July 1, 1943; still in service. Ensign, USS *Talita*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Bates College V-12, Lewiston, Maine.

SCHOENFELD, SAMUEL J., SR., 104 Colby St. Entered Navy 1919; still in service. Lieutenant Commander, USS *Griffin*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal with star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

SCOTT, GEORGE, 19 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 6, 1942. Private First Class.

SCOTT, ROBERT A., 93 White St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Aviation Radioman 1/c, USS *Santee*. 10 months

overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Sicily; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, San Pedro, California.

SCOTT, ROBERT F., 8 Lockwood St. Entered Navy January 12, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea, Celebes Island. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with Blue Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Melville, Rhode Island.

SCOTT, STEVEN, 5 Tremont St. Entered Army June, 1940.

SCOUFFAS, ANDREA, 12 New St. Entered Navy March 17, 1942; discharged October 21, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars; American Theater.

SCOVOTTI, BAINBRIDGE M., 59 Maxwell St. Entered Army January 12, 1943; discharged October 30, 1945. Private First Class, Signal Corps. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wood, New Jersey.

SCOVOTTI, EMMANUEL, 65 Buttonwoods Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged May 7, 1945. Private, 3rd Service Command. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

SCOVOTTI, FINMORE W., 26 Maxwell St. Army.

SCOVOTTI, TIMINADO, 26 Maxwell St. Entered Army Air Corps September 14, 1942; discharged November 5, 1942. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

SCRIBNER, ROBERT A., 190 North Ave. Entered Army January 1, 1942; discharged February 2, 1946. Major, 52nd Evacuation Hospital. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Papua, New Guinea. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Army Service Force Regional Hospital, Camp Blanding, Florida.

SCULLY, ELAINE (GLISPIN), 23 Vernon St. Entered Army Nurse Corps July 12, 1943; discharged November 11, 1945. 7 months over-

seas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

SCULLY, THOMAS D., 3 Howard St. Entered Army January 5, 1943; discharged March 29, 1945. Private, Military Police. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

SEARLES, WALTER A., 1 Cedar St. Entered Army June 22, 1942; discharged October 23, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 865th Engineer Aviation Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

SEARS, EDWARD P., 71 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy July 25, 1943; discharged March 1, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, 21st Naval Construction Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—5 Letters of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

SEARS, OTTO A., 41 Freeman St. Entered Army November 20, 1943; discharged February 12, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Company, 303rd Infantry. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

SEAYER, MARILYN J., 4 Myron Rd. Entered WAVES August, 1944; still in service. Specialist, Photographer 3/c, Photographic Science Laboratory. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Anacostia, District of Columbia.

SEAVEY, RICHARD E., 210 Cherry St., Sulphur, Louisiana. Entered Army Air Corps June 29, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 491st Bombardment Squadron. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, China, Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, South Carolina.

SEEL, HARVEY G., 4 Maple Ave. Entered Army September 10, 1942; discharged December 2,

1945. Sergeant, 92nd Chemical Company, 5th Army. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Sicily, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sibert, Alabama.

SEGAL, HARRY, 24 Philip St. Entered Army Air Corps May 21, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sheppard Field, Texas.

SEGAL, JACK, 24 Philip St. Entered Army Air Corps January 5, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. First Lieutenant, Air Technical Service Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

SEGAN, EDWARD J., 17 Arch St. Entered Army February 24, 1943.

SELDON, HORACE, 6 Shawmut Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 24, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Corporal, 556th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Iceland. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Forces Personnel Distribution Center, San Antonio, Texas.

SELIGA, ALFRED, 1 Yeaton Pl. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Private First Class, 1st Base Post Office. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

SELIGA, EDWARD, 1 Yeaton Pl. Navy.

SELIGA, JOSEPH G., 1 Yeaton Pl. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Corporal, 112th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SELIGA, STANLEY, 1 Yeaton Pl. Entered Navy December 8, 1941; discharged December 23, 1945. Radioman 3/c, Watch Maintenance. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Saipan, Marianas and Gilbert Islands. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SELVAGGIO, VITO J., 115 High St. Entered Army November 18, 1940; discharged May 1, 1945. Private, Infantry. 27 months overseas. Service

ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

SENECAL, RAOUL, 32 Harding Ave. Entered Navy November 6, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Fireman 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

SENER, ADRIAN, 5 So. Charles St. Entered Navy October 6, 1942. Coxswain.

SENER, ALLEN L., 15 Oxford St. Entered Marines January 12, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Corporal, Company A, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu Island. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

SENER, ARTHUR W., JR., 15 Oxford St. Entered Army Air Corps August 6, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Corporal, 55th Fighter Group. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., McCord Field, Washington.

SENER, EDMUND E., 15 Oxford St. Entered Coast Guard October, 1942. Seaman 2/c.

SENER, ERNEST R., JR., 35 Tenth Ave. Entered Army March 4, 1943; discharged March 16, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 720th Amphibian Tractor Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Ryukyu Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ord, California.

SENER, JOHN H., 26 Whittier Ave. Entered Navy July, 1944.

SERKMAN, HERMAN, 15 Ford St. Army.

SERRATORE, JOHN, 294 Washington St. Entered Navy April 13, 1942; discharged September 20, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, 8th Fleet. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

SERRATORE, JOSEPH V., 20 So. New St. Entered

Army December 30, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Private First Class, 115th Infantry, 29th Division. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

SERRATORE, LEO J., 20 So. New St. Entered Navy January 2, 1942; discharged October 10, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Augusta*. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater.

SERRATORE, RICHARD D., 5 Germain Ave. Entered Navy June 15, 1945; discharged October 20, 1945. Seaman 2/c, Repair Base. Principal location in U. S., San Diego, California.

SERVETNICK, ABRAHAM, 19 Highland Ave. Army.

SERVETNICK, DAVID D., 3 Columbia Pk. Entered Army May 9, 1944.

SERVETNICK, SUMNER, 6 Commonwealth Ave. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, Medical Department, 1257th Service Command Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SERWACKI, FRANK W., 2114 Pasture Rd., Norfolk, Virginia. Entered Navy August 25, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c.

SERWACKI, JOHN, 1025 River St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged January 6, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, Naval Construction Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

SEWASKY, EDWARD W., 17 Arch Ave. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged January 15, 1946. Private First Class, Company E, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

SEYINS, ALFRED J., JR., 128 White St. Entered Navy June 3, 1943; discharged January 19, 1946. Aviation Metalsmith 2/c, Naval Air Station, Alameda, California. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Alameda, California.

SEYMOUR, JOSEPH N., 623 Salem St. Entered

Army February 24, 1942; discharged December 18, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 358th Engineer Battalion. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SEYMOUR, LEON, 623 So. Main St. Navy.

SEYMOUR, RICHARD A., 623 Salem St. Army.

SGOUROS, CONSTANTINE B., 34 North St. Entered Army Air Corps January 12, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Sergeant, 1st Sea Search Attack Group. Service ribbon—American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine warfare. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

SGRO, BRUNO, 1 Freeman St. Entered Army April 29, 1942; discharged December 8, 1945. Private First Class, Battery B, 224th Field Artillery Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SHACKFORD, ROBERT I., 41 Lindel St. Entered Army August 28, 1942; discharged February 28, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Battalion, 803rd Field Artillery Battalion. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SHAFEE, COREY, 16 Front St. Entered Army November 6, 1944; discharged February 23, 1946. Private First Class, 82nd Airborne Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Germany, Rhineland; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

SHAHINIAN, ARMEN, 28 Arch St. Entered Marine Corps March, 1944.

SHAHINIAN, EDWARD, 17 Arch St. Entered Army June 6, 1942.

SHAHINIAN, HENRY, 17 Arch St. Entered Navy November 20, 1929. Chief Petty Officer.

SHAHINIAN, JOHN, 75 Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps August 6, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Corporal, 331st Army Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

SHALVARJIAN, HARRY J., 71 Auburn St. Entered Army Air Corps September 8, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Corporal, Air Transport Command. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Long Beach, California.

SHANAHAN, FRED, 24 Salem St. Entered Navy December 2, 1942; discharged December 9, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, USS *Broixton*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

SHANAHAN, FREDERICK, 350 So. Main St. Army.

SHANAHAN, JOHN M., 47 Leroy Ave. Entered Army November 3, 1942; discharged December 31, 1945. Private First Class, 10th Armored Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

SHANAHAN, LEONARD G., 22 Franklin St. Army.

SHANNON, GERALD F., 21 Eighth Ave. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged January 16, 1946. Private First Class, 166th Engineer Combat Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Certificate of Merit, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

SHANNON, JOHN P., 21 Eighth Ave. Entered Army August 21, 1942; discharged February 16, 1946. First Sergeant, 409th Medical Collecting Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

SHANNON, VINCENT J., 21 Eighth Ave. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged December 20, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 7th Infantry, 3rd Division. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Rome-

Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—French Fourragere, Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

SHAPIRO, LILLIAN, 111 Chestnut St. Entered WAC July 27, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Captain. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—WAAC Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Stark General Hospital.

SHAPIRO, MELVIN, 86 Fountain St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged June, 1943.

SHAW, DONALD W., 663 Riverside Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 30, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Air Transport Command. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., 4th Ferrying Group, Memphis, Tennessee.

SHAW, EARL K., 32 School St. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged December 5, 1945. Private First Class, War Department Personnel Center, 1907th Service Command Unit, Fort Lewis, Washington. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

SHAW, ERNEST R., 37 Curtis St. Army.

SHAW, HARRY C., JR., 65 Cedar St. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Private First Class, 587th Bombardment Squadron, 394th Bombardment Group. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Central Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

SHAW, WESLEY J., JR., 3 Park St. Entered Navy May 23, 1944; discharged February 15, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, Command Service Pacific, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Navy Yard, South Carolina.

SHEA, ROBERT B., 49 So. Central St. Marine Corps.

SHEEHAN, ALFRED J., JR., 14 Burke St. Navy.

SHEEHAN, ARTHUR E. Entered Naval Air

Corps December 2, 1942; died in service. Lieutenant (jg), Naval Air Base, Glenview, Illinois.

SHEEHAN, DAVID C., 147 North Ave. Entered Navy August 16, 1943; discharged April 21, 1945. Storekeeper 2/c, V-6.

SHEEHAN, DONALD G., 127 Portland St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

SHEEHAN, JAMES J., 177 Franklin St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1941; discharged October 5, 1946. Sergeant. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

SHEEHAN, JAMES J., 13 Curtis Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged September 23, 1945. Private First Class, 484th Bomb Group. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Northern France, Southern France, North Apennines, Rhineland, Po Valley, Air Combat Balkans. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

SHEEHAN, JOHN J., JR., 8 Vine St. Entered Army November 26, 1943; discharged October 16, 1945. Private First Class, 510th Engineer Pontoon Bridge Company. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star.

SHEEHAN, JOSEPH P., 87 Franklin St. Entered Navy March 29, 1944; discharged December 8, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *Seagull*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SHEEHAN, RICHARD J., 7 Chick Ave. Entered Army June 25, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 786th Ordnance Company, 86th Infantry Division. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

SHEEHAN, WILLIAM V., 1 Barton St., Newburyport, Massachusetts. Entered Navy May 9,

1944; discharged January 30, 1946. Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c, Air Crew. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Corpus Christi, Texas.

SHEMCHUK, FELIX, 449 East Broadway. Army.

SHEPARD, ANTHONY J., 109 Middlesex St. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Electrician 2/c, USS *Chauncey*. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Long Island Fuel Depot, Portland, Maine.

SHERBO, ARTHUR, 416½ Washington St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged February 25, 1946. Private First Class, Transportation Corps. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shanks, New York.

SHERESTANIAN, MARTIN K., 23 Bradford Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 14, 1942; discharged February 27, 1946. Private, 241st Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine warfare. Principal location in U. S., Fairmont Army Air Field, Geneva, Nebraska.

SHERIDAN, ERNEST P., 47 Pecker St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Quartermaster 2/c, PL-591. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater with 2 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SHERMAN, DONALD B., 496 So. Main St. Entered Navy September 19, 1944.

SHERMAN, DONALD L., 4 S St. Entered Navy March 19, 1945; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS Y.M.S.-329. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

SHERMAN, KENNETH A., 4 S St. Entered Navy March 27, 1942; discharged December 3, 1945. Gunner's Mate 3/c, USS *Texas*. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, North Africa, Italy; Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Marianas Islands, China Sea; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal.

SHERMAN, RICHARD, 496 So. Main St. Entered Army March 31, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Private First Class. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SHERWOOD, ROY F., 22 Salem St. Entered Navy April 19, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit 44. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Marianas Islands. Principal location in U. S., Del Monte Pre-Flight School, Monterey, California.

SHINBERG, JOHN D., 38 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army Medical Corps August 2, 1942; discharged February 13, 1946. Captain, 27th Station Hospital. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

SHIRLING, HOLLIS V., 5 Dustin St. Entered Navy February 26, 1944; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *General C. G. Morton*. 3 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

SHMAVONIAN, VINCENT C., 44 Brookline Ave. Entered Army July 14, 1943; discharged February 18, 1946. Private First Class, 705th Military Police Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Custer, Michigan.

SHOHET, ROBERT I., 15 Forest Ave. Entered Navy March, 1944; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Fremont*. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Lingayen Gulf, Mindoro, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval Amphibious Training Command, Coronado, California.

SHUGRUE, DONALD J., 10 Kimball St. Entered Navy September 11, 1944; still in service. Signalman 3/c, USS *Kula Gulf* (CVE-108). 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SHUKA, JOHN C., 99 Haseltine St. Entered Marines February 26, 1943; discharged March 7, 1946. Corporal, 29th Marines, 6th Division.

19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Principal location in U. S., Hastings, Nebraska.

SHURTLEFF, KENNETH R., 93 Fountain St. Entered Army December 3, 1942; discharged February 3, 1943. Private, Medical Department. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

SHUTE, CLAYTON H., 241 So. Main St. Entered Army October 18, 1943; discharged December 25, 1945. Chief Warrant Officer, Headquarters Detachment, 337th Ordnance Battalion. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Europe, Rhineland; American Theater.

SHUTE, KENNETH E., 40 Crosby St. Navy.

SIBLEY, FREDERICK E., 38 Fernwood Ave. Entered Navy February, 1942; discharged December 30, 1945. Lieutenant Commander, Dental Corps. 2 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SIBLEY, H. ROBERT, JR., 110 Gardner St., Groveland, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps June 13, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Captain, 8th Air Force. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation.

SIBLEY, ROBERT M., 196 Kenoza Ave. Entered Army December 9, 1942; discharged April 28, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 2472nd Quartermaster Truck Company. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

SIBULKIN, ALAN M., 452 Main St. Entered Army May 11, 1943; discharged October 25, 1945. Private First Class, 280th Station Hospital, 8th M. R. U. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Battle of the Bulge. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

SIBULKIN, MELVIN L., 452 Main St. Entered Marines May 5, 1942; discharged March 29, 1946. First Lieutenant, 3rd Marine Division, FMF, PAC. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guam, Iwo Jima, Leyte. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Letter of Commendation.

SIDEMAN, MAX, 54 Howard St. Entered Army August 30, 1943.

SIGNOR, HAROLD W., 5 Newell St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942.

SIGNOR, WALTER H., JR., 22 Middlesex St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Master Sergeant, 618th Ordnance Base, Armament Maintenance Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Luzon, Manila; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal with clasp. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

SILBERG, MAYNARD M., 30 Mechanic St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged November 18, 1945. Corporal, 13th Medical Depot Company. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Bernardino, California.

SILVERMAN, ALFRED S., 55 Hamilton Ave. Entered Army January, 1943.

SILVERMAN, HARRY, 423 Main St. Entered Army July 6, 1942.

SIMARD, CONSTANCE L. (SABOURIN), 31 Lowell Ave. Entered WAC May 10, 1943; discharged October 9, 1945. Corporal. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award with Gold Star, WAAC Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

SIMARD, HENRY L., 31 Lowell Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 11, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 180th Field Artillery Medical Detachment, 26th Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

SIMARD, JOSEPH W., 29 Lafayette St. Entered Army March 27, 1943; discharged December 10, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 262nd General Hospital. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal Zone. Per-

sonal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Arkansas.

SIMARD, LOUIS B., 31 Lowell Ave. Entered Army July 30, 1942; discharged March 27, 1946. Major, Medical Corps. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno. Principal location in U. S., Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

SIMON, GORRANCE, 24 Blaisdell St. Army.

SIMONDS, ORVILLE C., 57 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps December, 1933; still in service. Master Sergeant, 20th Air Force. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—China-Burma-India with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation.

SIMONDS, RALPH C., 792 Salem St. Entered Navy February 1, 1945; discharged November 9, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, 133rd Naval Construction Battalion. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Principal location in U. S., N.C.T.C. Davisville, Rhode Island.

SIMONE, JOSEPH W., 477 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army April 20, 1939; discharged October 10, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Command, Delta Base Section. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia; American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

SIMONE, WILFRED L., 477 Hilldale Ave. Army.

SIMONIAN, JAMES, 9 Central St. Entered Army Air Corps March 29, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Sergeant, 610th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SIMPSON, MARGARET (EMERSON), 35 Rutherford Ave. Entered WAVES May 8, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, Headquarters, Commander-in-Chief; Field Branch, Washington, District of Columbia.

SINCLAIR, JOHN E., 38 Howard St. Entered Army Air Corps March 18, 1942. Second Lieutenant.

SINGELAKIS, NICHOLAS, 37 High St. Army.

SINGELAKIS, THOMAS P., 37 High St. Entered Army March 13, 1941. Private First Class.

SINOTTE, LOUIS P., 10 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Navy June 27, 1945; still in service. Hospital Apprentice 1/c, USS *Oklahoma City*.

SIRKMAN, HERMAN, 15 Ford St. Entered Army February 13, 1945; still in service. Private First Class. 6 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

SIRSKI, CHARLES J., 1 Tremont St. Entered Navy December 5, 1941; discharged November 16, 1945. Gunner's Mate 2/c, USS *Cofer* (A.P.D.-62). 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater, Convoy Duty.

SKAFAS, GEORGE N., 33 Jackson St. Entered Army February 10, 1943; discharged June 1, 1946. Private First Class, Infantry. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

SKELLEY, LILLIAN, 66 Summer St. Entered Army Nurse Corps April 27, 1942; discharged January 2, 1945. First Lieutenant, 105th General Hospital. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea. Principal location in U. S., England General Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

SKOFIELD, EARL C., 25 Kenoza St. Entered Navy April 26, 1943; discharged April 20, 1946. Fire Controlman 2/c, USS *Goshen*, A.P.A.-108. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

SLAICIUNAS, VICTOR, JR., 70 High St. Entered Army Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged February 9, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 1st Troop Carrier Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

SLATER, JAMES G., 18 Park View Lane. Army Air Corps.

SLAVIT, ELI M., 89 Emerson St. Entered Naval Air Corps April, 1943; discharged January, 1946. Lieutenant, (jg). Principal location in U. S., Corpus Christi, Texas.

SLAVIT, SAMUEL M., 89 Emerson St. Entered Army March 19, 1942; discharged December 24, 1945. Sergeant, 347th Medical Detachment. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Normandy; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Harahan, New Orleans, Louisiana.

SLAVIT, WILLIAM J., 15 Summer St. Entered Army November, 1942.

SLAVITT, ABRAHAM A., 21 Kent St. Entered

Army in 1944; discharged in 1945. Corporal. Principal location in U. S., Nevada.

SLEEPER, GLINES S., 326 Liberty St. Army.

SMALL, JOHN W., 389 So. Main St. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged January 24, 1946. Corporal, 10th Armored Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

SMALL, LAWRENCE B., 36 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy December 9, 1944; discharged March 9, 1946. Seaman 1/c, United States Naval Staging Center, Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York.

SMALL, ROY, 720 East Broadway. Entered Army August 7, 1942.

SMART, ALVIN A., 48 Chestnut St. Entered Marines August 7, 1940; still in service. Corporal, 1st Marine Division. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Guadalcanal 2, Cape Gloucester 2, Peleliu. Personal awards—Presidential and Navy Unit Citations. American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Parris Island, South Carolina.

SMART, DONALD A., 513 Washington St. Entered Army August 25, 1943; discharged January 27, 1946. Corporal, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Northern Solomons, Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

SMART, HENRY M. Entered Navy June 21, 1943; died in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Dickerson*, APD-21. Went overseas June 21, 1943. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport Naval Training Station, Rhode Island.

SMITH, ALBERT E., 57 Chadwick Rd. Entered Army September 11, 1942. Private, Signal Corps.

SMITH, ARCHIE F., 746 Main St. Entered Army October 25, 1938; discharged March 28, 1946. Captain, 2nd Air Base, Headquarters 2. 21

months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars. Personal award—Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

SMITH, BURTON E., 7 Adams St. Entered Navy August 8, 1942; discharged October 3, 1945. Electrician's Mate 2/c, USS *Goldsborough*. 32 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, North Africa, Anti-submarine warfare; Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Saipan, Tinian, Leyte Gulf, Manila, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, CARLTON E., 37 Freeman St. Entered Navy July 22, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Radioman 2/c, Aircraft Carrier *Yorktown*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 11 battle stars. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bedford Radio School, Pennsylvania.

SMITH, CHARLES H., 4½ Ford St. Entered Army May 22, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 86th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ruhr Pocket, Cologne; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

SMITH, CLAYTON R., 447 Groveland St. Entered Navy February 27, 1928.

SMITH, DAVID A., 364 Main St. Entered Navy August 19, 1942.

SMITH, EARL R., 3 Little River St. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 231st Army Air Force Base Unit. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, EARL S., 57 Chadwick Rd. Entered Army August 28, 1942; discharged February 24, 1946. Corporal, 280th Military Police Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, EDWARD A., 98 So. Prospect St. Army.

SMITH, EDWARD C., 36 Eastern Ave. Entered Army July 10, 1942; discharged December 29, 1944.

SMITH, ELEANOR B., 425 So. Main St. Entered WAVES December 15, 1943; discharged September 15, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon

—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Alameda, California.

SMITH, EVERETT W., 8211 Gyax Rd., Oakdale Farms, Norfolk, Virginia. Entered Navy August 10, 1927; still in service. Chief Warrant Officer, USS *Sargent Bay* (CVE 83). 57 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Peleliu, Samar; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Anti-submarine warfare; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, American Defense Service Medal (letter A), Good Conduct Medal with 3 clasps. Principal location in U. S., Fire Fighter School, Norfolk, Virginia.

SMITH, EVERIST G., 3 Nettleton Ave. Entered Army July 7, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Sergeant, Infantry. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

SMITH, FORREST V., 13 Fernwood Ave. Entered Navy July 16, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Bataan*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Truk, Marianas Islands, 1st Battle Philippine Sea. Personal awards—Air Medal, Unit Commendation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Squantum, Massachusetts.

SMITH, FRANCIS L., 12 Kimball St. Entered Army March 31, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 720th Field Artillery Battalion, 65th Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

SMITH, FRANK A., JR., 27 River Rd. Entered Army Air Corps May 24, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Sergeant, 245th Base Unit, McCook Army Air Field, Nebraska.

SMITH, FREDERICK J., 79 Chadwick St. Entered Army Air Corps August 17, 1942; discharged August 17, 1945. Sergeant, 21st Weather Squadron. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Normandy, Germany, Ardennes, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

SMITH, GEORGE V., 9 Fountain St. Private First Class, Army. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

SMITH, HAROLD J., 65 Cedar St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Metalsmith 2/c, USS *Selinur*, AKA 41. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Oran, Algeria. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

SMITH, HAROLD L., 4 Cypress St. Entered Navy September 18, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Ship's Cook 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, HARRY M., 11 Curtis Ave. Entered Navy May 13, 1940; discharged October 23, 1945. Radioman 1/c, Amphibious Force. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal. Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SMITH, HARVEY L., 1475 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps November 9, 1942; discharged February 12, 1946. 301st Troop Carrier Squadron, 441st Troop Carrier Group. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, HERBERT C., 42 Park St. Entered Army Air Corps May 7, 1942; discharged October 2, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 5th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Northern Solomons, New Guinea, Northern Australia. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, 2 Presidential Unit Citations, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sedalia, Missouri.

SMITH, JAMES A., 112 Locust St. Entered Navy January 31, 1942; still in service. Telegrapher 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, JOHN J., 26 Birch Ave. Navy.

SMITH, JOSEPH F., 4 Cypress St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged October 28, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 13th Infantry. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 bat-

tle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardenes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, JOSEPH H., 55 Altamont St. Entered Navy January 12, 1942; discharged October 4, 1945. Ship's Serviceman (Laundry), USS *Niblack*, D.D. 424. 38 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Invasion of Africa and Sicily; Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Admiralty Islands, Lingayen Gulf. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

SMITH, LENIN, 5 Ford St. Entered Navy March 5, 1943; discharged November 24, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, LST 501. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Southern France.

SMITH, LEO, 5 Ford St. Entered Navy July 15, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Niblack*, D.D.-424. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Anzio, Salerno, Southern France, Sicily, Casablanca, Submarine sinking; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, LEONARD, 5 Ford St. Navy.

SMITH, LEROY E., 19 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy April 1, 1943; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Cleveland*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, New York.

SMITH, LEWIS S., 21 Mt. Globe St., Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Entered Army 1941; discharged. Second Lieutenant, 66th Regiment, 71st Division. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

SMITH, MAX L., 1023 Main St. Entered Army July 6, 1942; discharged December 2, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 10th Mountain Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal award—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hale, Colorado.

SMITH, ROBERT C., II, 15 Ashworth Ter. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged November 18, 1945. Private First Class, 355th Field Artillery, 76th Division. 9 months overseas.

Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

SMITH, ROBERT J., 15 Woodville St. Entered Army January 26, 1942; discharged April 27, 1946. Major, Chaplain Corps, 93rd Infantry Division. 43 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Bougainville, Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea, Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

SMITH, ROBERT M., 199 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps October 13, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, 1391st Base Unit. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern, Azores Base Command. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

SMITH, ROGER V., 8 Lexington Ave. Entered Navy October 20, 1940; discharged October 16, 1945. Lieutenant, LCI (L) 1014. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Morotai Landing, Leyte, Ormoc; American Theater. Personal awards—Navy Commendation, Letter of Commendation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Schuyler, New York.

SMITH, ROLAND C., 1475 Broadway. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged January 31, 1946. Sergeant, 15th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Croix de Guerre, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

SMITH, STANLEY S., 112 Locust St. Entered Navy September 8, 1943; discharged December 29, 1945. Radioman 3/c, USS *Providence*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Casablanca.

SMITH, VIRGINIA E., 696 Main St. WAVES.

SMITH, WILLIAM C., 112 Locust St. Entered Navy January, 1943; discharged November 7, 1945. Seaman 1/c. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater.

SMYTH, HOWARD J., JR., 63 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Navy November, 1942; still in service. Ensign, LSM Rocket-512. Service ribbon—

American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Columbia University, New York.

SNELLING, ROGER P., 3 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army August 6, 1942; discharged November 15, 1945. Sergeant, 1st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater.

SNODGRASS, CALVIN P., 24 Golden St. Entered Navy September 6, 1939; discharged September 6, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

SNOW, HAROLD P., 90 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy August 16, 1943. Fireman 1/c.

SNOW, HARRY D., 386 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps June 29, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Sergeant, 314th Headquarters Bombardment Wing. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Japan, Eastern Mandates; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Murphy, Florida.

SNOW, RAYMOND F., 13 Ferry St. Army.

SNOW, RICHARD A., Merrimac Rd. Entered Navy May 23, 1944; still in service. ETM 2/c, USS L.C.I. 220. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Treasure Island, California.

SNYDER, FRANCIS, 3 Freeman St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged March 5, 1946. Sergeant, 48th Tank Battalion, 14th Armored Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

SNYDER, MOSES, 3 Freeman St. Entered Army October 7, 1940; discharged July 1, 1944. Staff Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

SOLARI, ROBERT L., 23 Monroe St. Entered Navy July 1, 1942; discharged October 9, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, USS *Portunus*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, New Guinea.

SOLIMINO, GENARO, 5 Freeman St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged Novem-

ber 20, 1945. Private, Company A, 69th Signal Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater.

SOLOMON, GEORGE J., 24 Dexter St. Army.

SOMERBY, CHARLES I., JR., 21 Currier Ave. Entered Navy January, 1942; discharged November, 1945. Lieutenant (sg), LCI's, Amphibious Force. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars; China-Burma-India. Principal location in U. S., Annapolis Naval Academy, Maryland.

SORAGHAN, JOSEPH, Dudley St. Entered Army September, 1942; discharged March 24, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Signal Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

SORAGHAN, RAYMOND, Dudley St. Entered Navy March 26, 1944; discharged May 3, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Peiffer*, D.E. 588. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SORENSEN, PETER, 21 Portland St. Army.

SOTIRKYS, GEORGE K., 19 Cedar St., Manchester, New Hampshire. Entered Army August 22, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Private First Class, Service Company, 702nd Tank Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe.

SOUCIER, EDMUND. Entered Army 1942; died in service. Private First Class, 28th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division. Went overseas September, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., North Carolina.

SOULE, LEON C., 194 Liberty St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943; discharged January 3, 1946. Gunner's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

SOULIOTIS, MICHAEL T., 10 Observatory Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Corporal, 318th Station Hospital. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons

—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp White, Oregon.

SOUTHARD, CHARLES W., 12 Atlantic St., Lynn, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps September 10, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 19th Photo Intelligence Detachment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Patterson Field, Ohio.

SPALDING, CHARLES K., 54 Green St. Entered Seabees August 5, 1943; discharged December 31, 1945. Electrician's Mate 1/c, Electronics Laboratory, Pearl Harbor. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

SPAULDING, CARL H., 10 Vine St. Entered Coast Guard December 15, 1941. Seaman 1/c.

SPAULDING, ERNEST C., 41 Ferry Rd. Entered Navy February 28, 1942; still in service. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS *Indiana*. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 12 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Rennell, Marcus, Gilbert, Marshall, Marianas Islands, New Georgia, Truk, Palau, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Blockade against Japan. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

SPAULDING, HAROLD E., 228 Ferry Rd. Entered Coast Guard October 30, 1941; discharged March 6, 1946. Boatswain's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Strathmere, New Jersey.

SPEARS, WILLIAM B., 11 Cumberland Ave. Entered Navy March 25, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Chief Shipfitter. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SPERA, EUGENE G., 7 Garfield St. Entered Army May 24, 1943; discharged February 1, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company B, 16th Signal Operation Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

SPERO, ANTHONY P., 109 Pilling St. Entered Army February, 1942. Private.

SPERO, CARMEN, 3 Yeaton Pl. Entered Army April 29, 1943.

SPERO, JOSEPH, 14 Edwin St. Navy.

SPICER, LEONARD R., 21 Keeley St. Entered Army January 15, 1942; discharged July 5, 1946. Major, 30th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, 2nd Air battle England. Principal location in U. S., Los Angeles, California.

SPINELLI, DOMENICK A., JR., 113 High St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; still in service. Aviation Machinist's Mate Flight Engineer 2/c, VPB-18. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Philippine Islands, Saipan, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal.

SPINELLI, MARCO P., 17 Tremont St. Entered Navy August 12, 1940; still in service. Lieutenant, Naval Aviator, vo/vcs. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 8 battle stars; American Theater with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Air Medal with Gold Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Navy Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

SPINNEY, DUDLEY E., 654 So. Main St.

SPINOLA, ANTHONY P., 70 Jackson St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 2, 1943. Private First Class, 756th Military Police. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Sibert, Alabama.

SPOFFORD, DAVID H., 991 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged October 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 412th Bombardment Squadron, 95th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SPOFFORD, INEZ E., 18 Winchester St. Entered WAVES March 5, 1943; discharged November 30, 1945. Yeoman 2/c, Bureau of Naval Personnel. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

SPOFFORD, RAY M., 18 Hawthorne St. Entered Army Air Corps April 7, 1942; discharged April 10, 1946. First Lieutenant, 235th Army Air Forces Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Biggs Field, Texas.

SPOFFORD, ROBERT W., 991 Main St. Entered Navy August 28, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Oklahoma*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SPOFFORD, STANWOOD W., 18 Winchester St. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; discharged February 18, 1946. First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lowry Field, Colorado.

SPOHR, ARTHUR W., 14 Forest St. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged November 16, 1945. Aviation Electrician's Mate 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

SPOKUS, PETER P., 65 River St. Entered Army June 1, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Sergeant, 721st Signal Aircraft Warning Company. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hollywood, California.

SPRAGUE, CHANDLER, 56 Webster St. Entered Army; discharged March, 1946. Major, Military Police. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Army War College, Washington, District of Columbia.

SPRINGER, HARVEY T., 9 Edwards St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged June 28, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 182nd Infantry. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

SPURR, WILLIAM J., JR., 1307 River St. Entered Army November 23, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Company M, 39th Infantry. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

STACHULSKI, MICHAEL S., 7 Central St. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged December 17, 1945. Sergeant, Squad-

ron I, 164th Army Air Forces Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

STACHULSKI, PETER G., 7 Central St. Entered Army June 14, 1943; discharged December 10, 1945. Private First Class, Company M, 175th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern Europe, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

STACKPOLE, KENNETH D., 50 North St. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1942; discharged February 19, 1946. Private First Class, 2nd Air Force. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Rapid City, South Dakota.

STANCHIS, ANTHONY J., 460 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Sergeant, 249th Army Air Force Base Unit. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

STANKUS, JOHN, 303 River St. Army.

STANKUS, JOSEPH. Entered Army November 20, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, Company C, 15th Infantry. Went overseas June 19, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart with cluster. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

STANLEY, EMMETT, 23 Ferry Rd. Navy.

STANLEY, LEO F., 870 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps.

STANLEY, ROBERT E., 23 Ferry St. Entered Navy July 26, 1943.

STANLEY, THOMAS C. Entered Army November 7, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, Company D, 148th Infantry Regiment, 37th Infantry Division. Went overseas April, 1943. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

STANTON, PHILIP, Bedford St. Entered Navy December, 1941.

STANTON, RAYMOND, 3 Henry St. Army.

STANTON, WILLIAM R., 3 Henry St. Entered

Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged January 9, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 129th Army Air Forces Base Unit, Columbia, South Carolina. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Columbia, South Carolina.

STAPLES, CLINTON W., 78 Race St. Navy.

STAPLES, HOMER L., 11 Park St. Army.

STAPLES, JOHN P., 3 Howard St. Entered Army January 10, 1941; discharged September 20, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Anti-Aircraft Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bliss, Texas.

STAPLES, ROBERT W., 41 Green St. Navy.

STARBIRD, ARTHUR G., 12 Broad St., Groveland. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Company A, 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

STARBIRD, STEPHEN H., 148 Merrimack St. Navy.

STARENSIER, ESTELLE S., 103 Webster St. Entered WAVES March 30, 1943.

STARENSIER, MARVIN A., 14 Columbia Pk. Entered Navy September 12, 1940; discharged December 21, 1945. Lieutenant Commander, USS *New Jersey*. 47 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Consolidation of Solomon Islands, Bougainville; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

STEARNS, CHARLES H., JR., 78 Fountain St. Entered Army September 16, 1942; discharged October 31, 1945. Corporal, Battery C, 456th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

STECKERL, HERMAN, 27 Observatory Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged June 13, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle

Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

STEELE, GEORGE H., JR., 132 So. Elm St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943; discharged May 12, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c, USS *Anthedon*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., So. Boston Navy Yard, Boston, Massachusetts.

STEIN, ABRAHAM A., 2 Boston St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged March 20, 1943. Private First Class, Ordnance. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Salt Lake City Air Base, Utah.

STEIN, MAURICE C., 2 Boston St. Entered Army February 27, 1943; discharged September 27, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 1114. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

STEIN, SAUL L., 2 Boston St. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

STEINBERG, LESTER, 58 Marshland St. Army.

STEINMAN, MANUEL M., 4 Porter St. Entered Army Air Corps February 28, 1941; discharged October 20, 1945. Sergeant, 19th Troop Carrier Command. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., George Field, Indiana.

STEPANCHUK, GEORGE, 71 Pilling St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 161st P.W.P. Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Custer, Michigan.

STEPHANIAN, CAPREAL, 62 How St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

STERNDAL, JOHN W., 43 Vine St. Navy.

STEVENS, BERNARD O., 10 Welcome St. Entered Army October 27, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Corporal, 501st Parachute Infantry, 101st Airborne Division. 22 months overseas.

Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster, Belgian Fourragere. Principal location in U. S., Camp MacCall, North Carolina.

STEVENS, CHARLES H., JR., 842 Main St. Entered Navy October, 1942.

STEVENS, HOWARD C., 7 Lansing Ave. Entered Navy July 31, 1942.

STEVENS, JOHN W., JR., 8 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Combat Cargo Squadron, 14th Air Force. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, China Offensive, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

STEVENS, ROBERT, 251 Boardman St. Entered Army Air Corps 1940; discharged July, 1945. Flight Commander, Military Transport. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Woodward Field, South Carolina.

STEVENSON, WILLIAM H., 92 Temple St. Entered Navy October 13, 1942; discharged November 14, 1942.

STEWART, DONALD A., 14 Lovejoy St. Entered Coast Guard October 11, 1942; still in service. Yeoman 1/c, USS *Traverse*, K-216. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, New York.

STEWART, LAWRENCE E., RFD 2. Entered Army February 4, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Sergeant, 110th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

STICKNEY, CARROLL D., 45 Haverhill St. Entered Navy July 23, 1945; discharged September 28, 1945. Apprentice Seaman. Service ribbon—American Theater.

STICKNEY, MARSHALL C., 193 Crescent Lake Ave. Navy.

STILL, CARLTON B., 162 So. Pleasant St.

STILLITANO, FRANK P., 79 Pilling St. Entered

Army December 11, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 306th Infantry Regiment, 77th Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

STOCKER, BERNARD W., 126 Kenoza St. Entered Army March 30, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Corporal, Battery A, 110th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion (Mobile). 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

STOECKER, GEORGE E., Brookdale Ave., Methuen. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged September 9, 1945. Private First Class, Company I, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

STOKES, EMERY T., 114 Webster St. Entered Navy September 22, 1944; still in service. Seaman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

STOKES, GORDON D., 3 Maplewood Ter. Army.

STOLZBERG, KENNETH A., 407 Main St. Entered Army June 15, 1945; still in service. Technician 5th Grade, Company C, 345th Engineer Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

STONE, ALLAN E., 93 Auburn St. Entered Navy May 15, 1943; discharged November 19, 1945. Seaman 2/c, Amphibious Force. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

STONE, DONALD P., 9 Washington Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1941; discharged January 4, 1946. Captain, Army Mine Planter Service. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

STONE, EDWARD C., 9 Brickett Ave. Entered Army Active Duty August 14, 1941; still in service. First Lieutenant, 10th Army Staff. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 Bronze Arrowheads, and 2 battle stars, Saipan, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

STONE, PORTER H., 17 Byron St. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged December 21, 1945. Private, Quartermaster Corps. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern, with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ellis, Illinois.

STONE, ROBERT A., 93 Auburn St. Entered Navy November 10, 1942; discharged March 14, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Badoeng Strait*. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

STONE, ROBERT N., 10 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 17, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. First Lieutenant, 389th Bombardment Group (H). 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Air Offensive Western Europe, Normandy. Personal awards—Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Romulus Army Air Field, Michigan.

STONE, WILLIAM G., 55 Ninth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 28, 1942; discharged February 8, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 3rd Air Force. 4 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Myers, Florida.

STOREY, PHILLIP G., 29 Dudley St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

STRANGMAN, BARBARA M., 216 Groveland St. Entered WAVES November 27, 1944; discharged November 24, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Transportation Corps. Principal location in U. S., Gainesville, Georgia.

STRANGMAN, ROBERT T., 216 Groveland St. Entered Army Air Corps May 7, 1942; discharged October 14, 1945. Private, 352nd Fighter Group. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Arden-

nes, Central Europe. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Mitchel Field, New York.

STRANGMAN, WILLIAM A., 77 Summer St. Entered Army September 28, 1943.

STRAW, WAYLAND A., 113 Franklin St. Army.

STREISFIELD, GEORGE, 35 Observatory Ave. Entered Army July 26, 1943; discharged February 24, 1946. Sergeant. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

STROBEL, CLAYTON F., 20 Mechanic St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged September 25, 1945. Sergeant, Corps of Engineers. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Central Europe, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

STROME, GEORGE J., 8 Observatory Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 19, 1942; discharged March 16, 1946. Sergeant. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

STRYKOWSKI, ANDREW F., 48 Myrtle Ext. Entered Army Air Corps July 3, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Sergeant. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Carlsbad, New Mexico.

STRYKOWSKI, EDWARD F., 18 Observatory Ave. Entered Army December 23, 1940; discharged February 20, 1946. Private First Class, Company B, 40th Combat Engineer Regiment. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

STRYKOWSKI JOSEPH E., 23 Hall St. Entered Navy August 6, 1942; discharged December 10, 1945. Aviation Metalsmith 1/c, Hedron 9-1. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

STRYKOWSKI, WALTER J., 23 Hall St. Entered Army December 3, 1942; discharged January 24, 1946. Sergeant, 232nd Signal Company, G.H.Q. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—

Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

STUART, FRANKLIN H., 1091 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps July 22, 1941.

STUART, RONALD J., 1091 Broadway. Entered Navy August 11, 1943; discharged November 24, 1945. Radarman 3/c, LST. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

STULTZ, LEONARD, 21 Race St. Entered Navy November, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Seabee. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Seattle, Washington.

STURK, ALBERT E., 19 Standish Rd. Entered Army November, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Military Police Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

STURK, LOUIS B., 19 Standish Rd. Entered Army February 2, 1942; discharged November 24, 1946. Private, 3703rd Quartermaster Truck Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Battle of the Bulge, Rhineland, Germany; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

STURK, PETER R., 19 Standish Rd. Entered Army June 7, 1943; discharged January 28, 1946. Private First Class, 561st Quartermaster Railhead Company. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

STURTEVANT, HAROLD F., 99 Emerson St. Entered Army Air Corps August 17, 1942; discharged February 15, 1946. Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lockbourne, Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

STURTEVANT, HAROLD J., 88 School St. Entered Navy March 4, 1937.

STURTEVANT, HAROLD J., JR., 88 School St., Groveland. Entered Navy March 2, 1938; dis-

charged September 20, 1944. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Stanley*. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

STURTEVANT, RAYMOND P., 164 Winter St. Entered Army April 18, 1942.

SUDOL, FRANK A., 106 River St. Entered Army December 30, 1942.

SUDOL, GEORGE, 2 Clinton St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged December 13, 1945. Private First Class, Company C, 306th Infantry, 77th Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Guam, Leyte, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

SUDOL, JOHN F., 477 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy August 5, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

SUDOL, JOHN S., 3 Marble St. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 66th Port. Surg. Hospital. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Ryukyu, Southern Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

SUDOL, STANLEY J., 44 Myrtle Ext. Entered Navy June 6, 1942; still in service. Coxswain, USS AMc. (V) 10. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Tunisia. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

SULESKY, KENNETH H., 11 New St. Entered Army Air Corps April 30, 1943; discharged February 13, 1946. Corporal. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Chatham Field, Savannah, Georgia.

SULIMONO, JERRY, 5 Freeman St. Army.

SULLIVAN, ALVADER F., 34 Regent Ave. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged June 21, 1945. Sergeant, 900th Anti-Aircraft (AW) Battalion. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

SULLIVAN, CHARLES, 6 Merrill Ave. Entered

Army Air Corps September, 1942; discharged September, 1944. Staff Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bennington, Georgia.

SULLIVAN, DAVID I. Entered Army Air Corps July 16, 1941; died in service. First Lieutenant, 415th Bombardment Squadron, 98th Bombardment Group, 9th Air Force. Went overseas July, 1942. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Air Medal with cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Coral Gables, Florida.

SULLIVAN, DONALD F., 23 Cedar St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

SULLIVAN, DOROTHY, 6 Harding Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps August 6, 1945; discharged March 10, 1946. Second Lieutenant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Regional Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia.

SULLIVAN, EDMUND F., 152 Cedar St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Private First Class, 965th Field Artillery Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

SULLIVAN, EDMUND I., 33 Lamoille Ave. Army. Master Sergeant.

SULLIVAN, EDWARD, 40 White St. Navy.

SULLIVAN, ELEANOR B., (LEE), 160 Franklin St. Entered Army Nurse Corps March 9, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. First Lieutenant, 137th Station Hospital. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Presque Isle, Maine.

SULLIVAN, ERNEST W., 187 Ferry Rd. Entered Army April 4, 1941; discharged November 25, 1944. Private First Class, Field Artillery.

SULLIVAN, EUGENE J., 210 So. Main St. Entered Navy May, 1943.

SULLIVAN, HAROLD C., 6 Merrill Ave. Army.

SULLIVAN, JAMES D., 23 Cedar St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

SULLIVAN, JAMES P., 44 White St. Entered

Army July 29, 1943; discharged November 16, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Signal Corps. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

SULLIVAN, JEREMIAH F., JR., 2 Stewart St. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged January 8, 1945. Private, 842nd Bombardment Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Tampa, Florida.

SULLIVAN, JOHN D., 6 Highland Ave. Entered Army September 29, 1941; discharged November 27, 1945. Sergeant, 408th Fighter Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Alexandria Army Air Field, Louisiana.

SULLIVAN, JOHN J., 40 White St. Entered Navy June 29, 1942; discharged March 19, 1946. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Procyon*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Salerno, Sicily, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Navy Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Columbus, Ohio.

SULLIVAN, JOHN L., 77 Bateman St. Army.

SULLIVAN, JOHN T., 347 Primrose St. Entered Navy January 6, 1944; discharged January 5, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, LST-536. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SULLIVAN, JOSEPH C., 402 Amesbury Rd. Entered Navy October 24, 1942; discharged November 18, 1945. Mailman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

SULLIVAN, JOSEPH J., 89 Eighth Ave. Entered Army March, 1943.

SULLIVAN, MARCUS A., 85 So. Kimball St. Army.

SULLIVAN, MARTIN W., JR., 99 Williams St. Entered Army Air Corps December 11, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Technical Sergeant,

129th Army Airways Communication System Squadron. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, China Offensive; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Unit Citation, Army Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

SULLIVAN, PAUL H., 40 White St. Entered Army October 19, 1943.

SULLIVAN, PHILLIP B., 49 Agawam St. Entered Navy January 29, 1942.

SULLIVAN, RICHARD A., 192 Salem St. Entered Army June 14, 1943; still in service. First Lieutenant, 797th Port Company, Transportation Corps. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia.

SULLIVAN, RICHARD F., 210 So. Main St. Entered Navy April 23, 1943; discharged May 19, 1946. Storekeeper 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT D., 347 Primrose St. Entered Navy September, 1944; still in service. Fireman 1/c, USS *Providence*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT T., 6 Dustin St. Army.

SULLIVAN, TIMOTHY L., 160 Franklin St. Entered Army July 7, 1942; discharged August 23, 1945. Corporal, 15th Evacuation Hospital. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Meade, Maryland.

SULLIVAN, VINCENT R., 44 White St. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; discharged April 19, 1946. Seaman 3/c, USS *Dayton*—C.L. 105. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Occupation of Japan; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Long Beach, California.

SULLIVAN, WILLIAM F., 22 Sheridan St. Entered Navy 1931.

SULLIVAN, WILLIAM W., 6 Dustin St. Entered Army September 21, 1943; discharged December 19, 1945. Corporal, 8th Air Force. 23

months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

SURPRENANT, EDWARD V., 31 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army August, 1944; still in service. Corporal, Engineer Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

SURRETTE, HAROLD E., 89 Franklin St. Entered Navy October 26, 1942; discharged August 18, 1945. Water Tender 1/c. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

SURRETTE, LOUIS C., Danville Rd., Westville, New Hampshire. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 4, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 150th Armored Signal Company, 10th Armored Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

SURRETTE, ROSWELL G., 214 Winter St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; discharged December 24, 1945. Water Tender 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

SURRETTE, ROY L., 25 Pentucket St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; discharged December 5, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, LSM (R)-192. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Philippine Islands, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Navy Unit Citation.

SUSOL, MICHAEL, 26 Arch St. Navy.

SUSSMAN, ARNOLD, 64 Woodmont Ave. Entered Army December 12, 1942; discharged February 10, 1946. Corporal. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SUTHERLAND, DONALD R., 943 East Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps January 5, 1942; discharged January 11, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 123rd Army Air Forces Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

SWARTZ, ROBERT L., 66 Summer St. Entered Navy March, 1944.

SWARTZ, SAUL R., 100 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army March 24, 1941; discharged December 19, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 26th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

SWARTZ, STANLEY R., 146 Lakeview Ave. Army.

SWEENEY, DONALD, 24 Hawthorne St. Army.

SWEENEY, EARL, 4 Clinton St. Army.

SWEENEY, ERNEST M., 115 Cedar St. Army.

SWEENEY, JAMES F., 193 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Massachusetts. Entered Army May 22, 1942; discharged May 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade. Service ribbon—American Theater.

SWEENEY, JEROME, 98 Portland St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; discharged November 18, 1945. Seaman 1/c, *Calicoan*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Bayonne, New Jersey.

SWEENEY, JOHN J., 118½ Locust St. Entered Army Air Corps January 2, 1942; discharged July 8, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 401st Bombardment Squadron, 91st Bombardment Group. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Southern France, St. Lo; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 8 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Dalhart Army Air Base, Texas.

SWEENEY, J. KENNETH, 35 Eleventh Ave. Army.

SWEENEY, JOHN R., 150 Groveland St. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Private, Company A, 182nd Infantry.

SWEENEY, LEO, 100 Locke St. Army Air Corps.

SWEENEY, MARGERY A., 22 Nichols St. Entered WAVES October, 1944; discharged May, 1946. Specialist's (X) 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, District of Columbia.

SWEENEY, NORMAND E., 27 Water St. Entered Navy in 1941.

SWEENEY, RAYMOND J., 76 Arlington St. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged February 19, 1946. Corporal, 523rd Engineers. 11

months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Bowie, Texas.

SWEENEY, ROBERT J., 71 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 10, 1941; discharged October 7, 1945. Master Sergeant, 90th Photographic Wing, Reconnaissance. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, North Apennines, Balkans, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Courtland Air Base, Courtland, Alabama.

SWEENEY, WILLIAM E., 25 Macon Ave. Entered Navy July 8, 1942.

SWEENEY, TIMOTHY J., 87 Main St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 472nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

SWEET, JOSEPH S., 18 Doane St. Entered Navy August 12, 1943; discharged August 27, 1945. Machinist's Mate (S) 2/c, C.B.M.U.-541. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Peary, Virginia.

SWEET, RONALD E., 6 Glendale St. Entered Navy September 9, 1939; discharged October 26, 1945. Chief Parachute Rigger, USS *Chateau Thierry*. 39 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Midway; American Theater; European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal with star, Good Conduct Medal.

SWEETSER, EDWARD E., 123½ So. Elm St. Entered Navy September 9, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Seaman 1/c, USS *Texas*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fargo Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

SWEETSER, JOHN A., 137 Merrill Ave. Entered Navy April 25, 1945; discharged October 10, 1945. Seaman 2/c.

SYKES, JOHN P., 5 Card Ave. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged March 9, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 208th Medical Hospital Ship. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stone-man, California.

SYLVESTER, ADOLPHE E., 446 Washington St. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; still in service. Gunner's Mate 3/c, USS *Intrepid*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Saipan, Guam, Marshall Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Citation from Adm. Nimitz. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

SYLVESTER, GILBERT A., 446 Washington St. Entered Navy December 18, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, LST-1005. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

SYMONDS, DONALD E., 14 Forrest St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged September 7, 1945. Private First Class, 349th Infantry Regiment. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Po Valley, North Apennines, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

SYREK, JOSEPH, 49 Bellevue Ave. Entered Navy October 23, 1920.

SZELIGA, FRANK, 57 Adams St. Entered Army February 24, 1941; discharged January 21, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 29th Infantry Division Band. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

SZOT, GEORGE, 19 Gilbert Ave. Army.

SZOT, JOHN, 22 Ayer St. Entered Marine Corps July 26, 1943.

SZOT, STEPHEN, 5 Tremont St. Entered Army June 13, 1941. Private, Field Artillery.

SZUGALSKY, ADAM P., 18 Ford St. Entered Army March 19, 1941; discharged August 19, 1945. Private First Class, Company K, 143rd

Infantry. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

TAATJES, GERARD J. Entered Navy September 15, 1942; discharged October 12, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 1/c.

TABBERRAH, GEORGE E., 739 Broadway. Entered Army November 2, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 178th Engineer P. T. Supply Company. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

TABBERRAH, RALPH E., 225 Forest St. Entered Navy November 16, 1939; discharged September 19, 1945. Machinist's Mate 1/c, USS *Erie*. 57 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Leyte, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan, Palau, New Guinea, Okinawa, Luzon.

TABOR, HELEN M., 28 Webster St. Entered Navy April 17, 1943; discharged November 2, 1945. Specialist (Y) 1/c, Control Tower Operator, Naval Aviation. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

TAFFE, DANIEL R., JR., 116 Cedar St. Entered Navy March 8, 1943; discharged March 31, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, Hospital Corps. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Naval Dispensary, Miami, Florida.

TAGLIERI, HUGO A., 33 Woodmont Ave. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Corporal, 26th (Yankee) Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Greater Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TAILLON, ALCIDE W., 21 Brownville Ave., Ipswich, Massachusetts. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged December 2, 1945. Corporal, Battery B, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TAILLON, EARLE V., 133 Portland St. Entered

Army January 23, 1939; discharged September 1, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TAILLON, FRANK M., 11 So. Summer St. Entered Army October 20, 1940; discharged September 8, 1943. Corporal, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TAILLON, MALCOLM L., 39 Green St. Entered Army December 7, 1944; discharged January 2, 1946. Private, Army Ground Force Replacement Depot 1. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TAITSMAN, J. HAROLD, 22 Windsor St. Entered Navy September 19, 1942; discharged January 18, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c, Hospital Corps School, Bainbridge, Maryland.

TAKESIAN, EDWARD, 420 Washington St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged October 27, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 101st Infantry, 26th Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TAKESIAN, HARRY, 309 Groveland St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged February 4, 1946. Private, 112th General Hospital. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Lewis, Washington.

TAKESIAN, VARRIS, 20 Central St. Entered Army Air Corps February 24, 1943; discharged October 21, 1945. Sergeant, 753rd Bombardment Squadron, 458th Bombardment Group. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-

African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Colorado.

TALANIAN, KRIKOR, 179 Washington St. Entered Army January 2, 1943; discharged November 6, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 96th Signal Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Central Burma, Northern Burma, Burma Road. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

TALARICO, ANTONIO J., 16 Grove St. Entered Army December 3, 1942.

TALARICO, FRANK J., 16 Grove St. Entered Army June 15, 1945.

TANGALAKIS, CHARLES, 16 Central St.

TANGALAKIS, GREGORY, 16 Central St.

TANNIAN, JOHN M., 3 Cypress St. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged March 23, 1943. Private First Class, 342nd Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

TARBOX, ELLSWORTH D., 49 Merrimack St. Petty Officer, Coast Guard.

TARBOX, ZILLAH M., 49 Merrimack St. WAVES.

TARLAIAN, HAGOP S., 42 Pilling St. Entered Army June 8, 1942. Private, Medical Corps.

TARLAIAN, JACK, 42 Pilling St. Entered Army June 24, 1942; still in service. Private, 94th Evacuation Hospital. Principal location in U. S., Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

TARLAIAN, MARTIN S., 42 Pilling St. Entered Seabees July 26, 1943; discharged February 21, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, C.B.M.U. 565. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Netherlands East Indies. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, California.

TARLETON, HORACE P., 969 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army November 30, 1940. Coast Artillery.

TARRANT, GEORGE M., 51 Howard St. Entered Navy December, 1942.

TARRANT, JAMES J., JR., 51 Howard St. Entered Navy September 27, 1940; discharged October 20, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 1/c. Serv-

ice ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

TARRANT, JOHN F., 51 Howard St. Entered Navy March 3, 1942.

TARRANT, JOHN J., 51 Howard St. Entered Navy February, 1942. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c.

TARRANT, JOSEPH, 51 Howard St. Entered Navy March 2, 1940.

TARTAGLIA, CARL, 251 Washington St. Entered Marines October, 1929; still in service. Sergeant Major, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Pearl Harbor, Okinawa, Palau, Guadalcanal.

TARULLO, ERNEST, 109 Laurel Ave. Navy.

TARZIA, HARRY, 635 River St. Entered Army January 7, 1943; discharged December 16, 1945. Private First Class, 36th General Hospital. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

TARZIA, NICHOLAS, 633 River St. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged October 8, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company D, 702nd Tank Battalion. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

TARZIA, THERESA, 633 River St. Entered WAC July, 1943.

TARZIA, VICTORIO, 633 River St. Entered Army December 29, 1941; discharged October 14, 1945. Private First Class, 314th Station Complement Squadron. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TASHJIAN, ALBERT, 48 Lovejoy St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged April 26, 1945. Private First Class.

TASHJIAN, CHARLES, 42 Grove St. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged

May 14, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 13th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars. Personal awards—Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Amarillo Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

TASHJIAN, GEORGE, 2 South St. Entered Navy February 1, 1944; discharged May 7, 1946. Coxswain, USS *Piedmont*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards — Letter of Commendation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

TASSINARI, VINCENT J., 45 Agawam Ave. Entered Army November, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. 6 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

TASSIOS, XENOPHON G., 41 High St. Entered Army June, 1944.

TATIAN, HARRY, 109 Lafayette Sq. Army.

TATIAN, SAMUEL D., 71 Broadway. Entered Army March 1, 1942. Corporal, Quartermaster Corps.

TATRO, PETER C., 52 Water St. Entered Army January 16, 1941; discharged January 29, 1946. Captain, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 43 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TATRO, RAY J., 8 Rockland St. Entered Army March 29, 1943; discharged January 13, 1946. Corporal, 484th Bombardment Squadron. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandated Islands, Western Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TAUCHER, ARTHUR, 21 Green St. Marine Corps.

TAYLOR, CLAYTON B., 60 Summer St. Entered Navy June 3, 1943; discharged February 22, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Ingersoll*, DD 652. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

TAYLOR, EARL W., 1163 Lowell Ave. Entered Army March 21, 1941; discharged September 7, 1943. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Coral Sea, Guadalcanal, New Guinea. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TAYLOR, EDWARD P., JR., 50 Adele Ave. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Armored Infantry Battalion, 9th Armored Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Silver Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

TAYLOR, EDWIN H., 45 Crystal St. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 9th Coast Artillery Corps. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

TAYLOR, FRED W., 31 Sheridan St. Entered Navy June, 1942; discharged February, 1946. Lieutenant Commander, Civil Engineer Corps. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Construction Training Center, Norfolk, Virginia.

TAYLOR, HAROLD W., 60 Summer St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged November 5, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 749th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Fort McKinley, Maine.

TAYLOR, HENRY H., 87 Chestnut St. Entered Navy February 13, 1943; discharged January 19, 1946. Lieutenant, 8th Beach Battalion, Transport Division. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Southern France; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

TAYLOR, HOWARD W., 60 Summer St. Entered

Navy May 5, 1943; discharged February 27, 1946. Gunner's Mate 1/c, LST-45. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Pacific Beach, California.

TAYLOR, LOUIS E., 43 Fernald Ave. Entered Army October 13, 1942.

TAYLOR, MILTON H., 45 Crystal St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 325th Combat Engineers. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Southern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

TAYLOR, RICHARD, 87 Chestnut St. Entered Navy February 17, 1945; still in service. Hospital Apprentice 2/c, Hospital Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Shoemaker, California.

TAYLOR, ROLAND H., 12 Moore St. Entered Army May 9, 1944.

TAYLOR, SAMUEL H., 1163 Lowell Ave. Entered Army March 18, 1941.

TAYLOR, WALTER G., 11 Rosedale Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1942; discharged February 3, 1946. Signalman 2/c, U. S. Naval Armed Guard. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

TAYLOR, WALTER R., 153 Broadway. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged September 13, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 8th General Hospital. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TAYLOR, WENTWORTH M., 67 Laurel Ave. Entered Army August 27, 1942; discharged November 26, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 442nd Port Company. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Central Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM, JR., 60 Summer St. Entered Navy June, 1945; still in service. Seaman 2/c, USS *Yorktown*. Principal location in U. S., Bremerton, Washington.

TEAL, EVERETT W., 2 Pleasant St. Entered Army February 17, 1944; discharged April 25, 1946. Private First Class, 309th Infantry. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

TEAL, WILFRED E., 37 Lewis St. Entered Army Air Corps September 9, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 492nd Bombardment Group. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart.

TEFFT, RAYMOND H., 17 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 2, 1943; discharged October 11, 1945. Private First Class, 15th Statistical Control Section. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Robins Field, Georgia.

TEITTINEN, AIMO, 14 Arlington St. Navy.

TELLA, ANTHONY R., 3 Fernwood Ave. Army.

TELLIER, FRANCIS W., 63 Mt. Dustin Ave. Entered Army April 2, 1941; discharged December 8, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 660th Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Central Germany, Rhine Valley; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

TELLIER, NORMAN H., 18 Lafayette St. Entered Army April 13, 1943; discharged May 4, 1946. Private First Class. 5 months overseas. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TELLIER, ROBERT H., 20½ Seventh Ave. Entered Army May, 1943.

TERRANOVA, FERDINAND A., 18 Henry St. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged May 1, 1945. Private, 807th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 3rd Army. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, St. Lo, Normandy. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

TERROUX, KENNETH A., 32 Harkaway Rd., North Andover, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps December 31, 1942; discharged January 17, 1946. Technical Sergeant 401st Bom-

bardment Group. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart.

TERRY, BROOKS C., 11 So. Summer St. Entered Army April 9, 1942.

TERRY, MILTON C., 36 Cedar St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged December 23, 1945. Private First Class, 105th Evacuation Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., 25th General Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky.

TERRY, RAYMOND B., 11 So. Summer St. Entered Navy December 23, 1943.

THERBERG, NORMAN B., R.F.D. 91, London Bridge, Virginia. Entered Navy January 24, 1942; discharged September 15, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama. Principal location in U. S., Oceana Naval Base, Virginia.

THERBERG, PHILIP J., 10 Van Buren St. Entered Navy July 29, 1943; discharged December 28, 1945. Shipfitter 3/c. United States Naval Air Depot.

THEOFELOS, CHARLES, 119 Primrose St. Navy.

THEOFILOPOULOS, THEOFILOS W., 18 Maple St. Entered Army August 7, 1942. Medical Corps.

THERIAULT, RAOUL N., 214 Main St. Entered Navy December 15, 1943; discharged April 15, 1946. Sonarman 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

THERRIEN, ALVIN L., 40 Howard St. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged December 22, 1945. Private First Class, Company G, 63rd Infantry, 6th Division. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Maffin Bay, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Luis Obispo, California.

THERRIEN, NORMAN P., 64 High St. Entered Army Air Corps June 24, 1941; discharged September 19, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 360th Bombardment Squadron, 303rd Bombardment Group. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—

European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Air Offensive Europe. Personal award—Air Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hamilton Field, California.

THERRIEN, RICHARD W., 64 High St. Entered Navy January 29, 1944; discharged February 10, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Yosemite*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

THIBAUT, BLANCHE R., 46 Vernon St. Entered WAVES February, 1945; discharged April 24, 1946. Specialist (X) 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

THIBAUT, JOSEPH V., 1 Seventh Ave. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged February 28, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 779th Tank Battalion. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

THIBAUT, RAYMOND J., 14 Maple St. Entered Navy October 27, 1943; discharged May 18, 1946. Electrician's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

THIBODEAU, ALBERT J., 44 Hillside St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

THIBODEAU, ARTHUR B. Entered Army May 24, 1943; died in service. Private, Company I, 6th Armored Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Division. Went overseas October 19, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

THIBODEAU, ELLSWORTH L., 197 Hilldale Ave. Entered Navy August 2, 1943; discharged April 21, 1946. Special Artificer 3/c, P. O. Naval Air Station, Panama. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal Zone. Principal location in U. S., Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

THIBODEAU, LAWRENCE J., 45 Oak Ter. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged June 9, 1945. Private First Class, 2618th Army Air Force Base Unit. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Southern France, Algeria, French Morocco; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

THIBODEAU, LOUIS J., 44 Hillside St. Entered Army March 2, 1942. Medical Corps.

THIBODEAU, VICTOR, 6 Oak Ter. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged February 17, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company A, 818th Engineering Aviation Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

THOMAS, CLARENCE, 15 Sandler Ter. Entered Army March 7, 1944; discharged March 17, 1945. Private, Ordnance Company. Principal location in U. S., Texas.

THOMAS, KING J., 5 Cypress St. Entered Army December 3, 1942; discharged November 30, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 428th Signal Battalion. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

THOMAS, LAWRENCE, 15 Summer St. Army.

THOMAS, LEO H., 850 East 161st St., Bronx 59, New York. Entered Army March 24, 1941; discharged January 10, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Infantry. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Berlin; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

THOMAS, LOUIS C., 49 Fifth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 2, 1942.

THOMAS, WILLIAM E., 14 Winter St. Army.

THOMAS, WILLIAM J., 39 Byron St. Entered Army Air Corps July 15, 1941; discharged November 3, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 770th Bomb Squadron, 462nd Bomb Group. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Air Combat Sumatra, India-Burma, Air Offensive Japan, China, Central Burma. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Base, Galveston, Texas.

THOMPSON, ALFRED, 22 Howard St. Entered Army January 27, 1943; discharged January 12, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Combat Medical Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

THOMPSON, CHARLES M., JR., 22 Howard St.

Entered Coast Guard October, 1943; discharged December 3, 1944. Seaman 1/c. Principal location in U. S., Manhattan Beach, New York.

THOMPSON, D. FRANK, 42 So. Kimball St. Entered Army Air Corps July 29, 1942; discharged January 26, 1946. Major, Medical Corps. Principal location in U. S., Boca Raton, Florida.

THOMPSON, GEORGE W., 58 Old Amesbury Line Rd. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged March 25, 1943. Private, 36th General Hospital. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

THOMPSON, HECTOR C., 3 So. Webster St. Entered Army June 22, 1939; discharged June 30, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company B, 5th Infantry. 44 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal with clasp; Good Conduct Medal.

THOMPSON, JOHN J., 24 Dexter St. Entered Army December 29, 1942; discharged January 29, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 350th Harbor Craft. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Hamilton, New York.

THOMPSON, KENNETH A., 11 Munroe St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged July 11, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 4th Armored Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Pine Camp, New York.

THOMPSON, ROBERT G., 29 Rutherford Ave. Army.

THORNDIKE, DONALD P., 6 Brickett Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 2, 1942; discharged September 22, 1945. Private First Class, 354th Airdrome Squadron. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

THORNHILL, FRANK W., 37 Sawyer St. Entered Army June 26, 1944; discharged September 25, 1944. Private, Company C, 192nd Infantry Training Battalion. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

THORNTON, ELWOOD M., 66 How St. Entered Army Air Corps October 29, 1942; discharged November 7, 1945. Sergeant, 327th Fighter Control Squadron. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Air Offensive England, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., Orlando Air Base, Florida.

THORNTON, GERALD A., 162 Grove St. Entered Navy November 30, 1943; discharged May 5, 1946. Radioman 3/c, USS *Waldron* (DD 699). 16 months sea duty. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Japan. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star. Principal location in U. S., Bainbridge, Maryland.

THORNTON, MELVIN A., 298 Willow Ave. Entered Army Air Corps January 23, 1942; discharged February 6, 1946. Sergeant, 120th Army Airways Communications System. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific, Alaska; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

THORNTON, WILLIAM L., 292 Main St. Entered Navy May 19, 1943; discharged October 25, 1945. Yeoman 1/c. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

THRESHER, EDWIN N., 19 West St. Entered Army Air Corps June 25, 1942; discharged September 7, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 378th Squadron, 362nd Group, 9th Air Corps. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Lincoln Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

THRESHER, NORMAN E., JR., 19 West St. Entered Army Air Corps June 25, 1942.

THUCAKY, JAMES, 3 York St. Entered Army August 30, 1943; discharged November 30, 1943. Private, Detachment of Patients, Station Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana.

THURLOW, JOHN M., 244 Broadway. Entered Seabees October 20, 1942; discharged October 11, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, Mobile Unit. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

THURSTON, CHARLES D., 19 Ashworth Ter. Entered Army January 2, 1942.

THURSTON, ROBERT M., 14 Gile St. Entered Army January 25, 1941; discharged June 18, 1945. Corporal, Infantry. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TIBBETTS, ARTHUR N., 30 Race St. Entered Army Air Corps July 29, 1943; discharged March 8, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 22nd Bombardment Squadron. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, China Defensive and Offensive.

TIERNEY, JOHN R., 61 Ninth Ave. Army.

TIFT, MALCOLM H., 288½ Main St. Entered Army April 27, 1944; discharged January 9, 1946. Private, Transportation Corps. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

TIKELIS, PETER J., 137 Hancock Ext. Entered Army October 21, 1942; discharged February 22, 1946. Corporal, 202nd Malaria Survey Unit, Medical Department. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TIKOFISKY, JOHN, 32 Hall St. Entered Army December 9, 1942; still in service. Private First Class, 74th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

TIKOTSKY, BENNETT H., 31 Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps July, 1940; discharged October, 1945. Technical Sergeant. 36 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal Zone. Principal location in U. S., Great Bend, Kansas.

TIKOTSKY, HAROLD, 22 Sheridan St. Entered Navy March 14, 1942; discharged January 4, 1946. Storekeeper 1/c (T). Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TIKOTSKY, STANLEY S., 31 Summer St. Entered Army Air Corps January, 1942; discharged January 30, 1946. Captain, Strategic Air Forces. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Mari-

anas and Gilbert Islands, Japanese Mandated Islands, Iwo Jima. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Army Air Field, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

TILDEN, ALLEN F., 3 Davis Pl. Entered Army April 2, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Corporal, Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Fort Greene, Rhode Island.

TILDEN, EDWARD, 34 Lincoln Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 18, 1943; discharged February 9, 1946. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Seattle, Washington.

TILDEN, PAUL A., 163 Webster St. Entered Army Air Corps February 25, 1943; discharged October 26, 1945. Sergeant, 488th Bomb Squadron, 340th Bomb Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Po Valley, North Apennines, Central Europe, Air Combat Europe. Personal award—Distinguished Unit Badge. Principal location in U. S., Midland Army Air Field, Midland, Texas.

TILTON, ANDREW J., 3rd, 106 Groveland St. Entered Army February 21, 1941; discharged August 8, 1945. Sergeant, 114th Engineers Combat Battalion. 39 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Papua, Southern Philippines, Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TILTON, JOHN C., 106 Groveland St. Entered Navy December 8, 1941; discharged July 27, 1945. Petty Officer 2/c, USS *Edison*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

TILTON, JOSEPH R., 381 Washington St. Entered Army December 12, 1941; still in service. Sergeant, Infantry. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 5 battle stars; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

TILTON, MAURICE A., 17 Carleton Ave. Entered Navy September 16, 1942; discharged January 4, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 1/c, V-6.

TILTON, OMAR E., 119 North Ave. Entered Navy October 24, 1941; discharged July 16, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c.

TILTON, RICHARD, 1185 Main St. Entered Navy December 12, 1942; discharged September 9, 1943. Hospital Apprentice 2/c, Hospital Corps. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, Quantico, Virginia.

TILTON, ROBERT L., 600 Salem St. Navy.

TIMPANI, ALBERT, 23 Central St. Entered Army August 4, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Corporal, 39th Combat Engineer Regiment. 34 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 6 battle stars, North Africa, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

TITCOMB, THELMA C., 60 Cedar St. Entered WAVES April 25, 1944; discharged February 20, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c. Principal location in U. S., Naval Base Dispensary, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

TOBEY, FRED A., 22 Fifth Ave. Entered Army February 16, 1942.

TOBEY, SUMNER A., 15 Franklin St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged March 5, 1946. Sergeant, Battery C, 11th Coast Artillery Battalion. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TOBYNE, PAUL E., 112 Locust St. Entered Army June 5, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 436th Medical Coll. Company, 20th Corps, 3rd Army. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

TOBYNE, ROY C., 78 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army August 25, 1943; discharged January 30, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 9th Air Force. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe.

TOMZAK, ALEXANDER J. Entered Army Air Corps February, 1942; died in service. Private First Class, 352nd Army Air Force, Air Transport Command. Principal location in U. S., Orlando, Florida.

TOMZAK, JOHN J., 2 Marion St. Entered Army January 29, 1943.

TOPJIAN, EDWARD, 83 High St. Entered Army December 31, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Medical Detachment, 48th Evacuation Hospital. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, India-Burma. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TOREY, CHARLES, 68 Summer St. Navy.

TOROSSIAN, SARGENT, 434 Washington St. Entered Army December 31, 1942.

TOROSSIAN, VERONICA R., 52 Elm St. Entered WAVES May, 1944.

TORREY, ARNOLD C., 60½ Summer St. Navy.

TORREY, CHARLES R., 549 Middle Rd. Entered Navy June 7, 1942; discharged November 13, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USS *Skill*. 36 months sea duty. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars; Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

TORREY, JAMES A., 207 Crescent Lake Ave. Entered Navy March 26, 1943; discharged January 31, 1946. Radarman 3/c, USS *Thuban*. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian, Leyte, Iwo Jima.

TORREY, OSWALD W., Whetstone St., West Newbury, Massachusetts. Navy.

TORREY, STANLEY L., JR., 896 Amesbury Rd. Entered Army July 15, 1943; discharged December 21, 1945. Private First Class, 377th Infantry Regiment, 95th Infantry Division. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Massachusetts.

TORTOLANO, JAMES, 2 Prospect St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

TOSHACH, REGINALD, JR., 721 Broadway. Entered Marines April 12, 1943; still in service. Corporal, 22nd Regiment, 6th Division. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., New River, North Carolina.

TOSHACH, ROBERT M., 721 Broadway. Entered Coast Guard April 19, 1943; still in service. Quartermaster 3/c, Submarine Chaser. 33 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Manhattan Beach, New York.

TOURVILLE, ALBERT J., 9 Granville St. Entered Navy June 7, 1942; discharged December 6, 1944. Carpenter's Mate 3/c, USS *Wharton*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Rhode Island.

TOURVILLE, ALLEN J., 24 Thorndike St. Entered Navy July, 1942.

TOURVILLE, TREFLEY J., 39 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 29, 1942; discharged October 7, 1945. Master Sergeant, 62nd T. C. Squadron, 314th T. C. Group. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 7 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lawson Field, Columbus, Georgia.

TOUSIGNANT, DUNCAN, Amesbury Rd. Navy.

TOWLE, ERWIN A., 50 Van Buren St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged January 31, 1946. Sergeant, 2062nd Ordnance Detachment. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tyndall Field, Florida.

TOWLE, STANLEY W., 31 Lovejoy St. Entered Army February 11, 1944; discharged January 6, 1946. Private First Class, 4025th Signal Service Group. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Hollandia, Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edison, New Jersey.

TOWNES, JAMES A., 570 So. Main St. Entered Army April 13, 1942.

TRACY, CLARENCE P., JR., 3 Crawford St. Marine Corps.

TRACY, RALPH W., 418 Water St. Entered Army Air Corps September 11, 1942; discharged January 5, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 68th Army Airways Communications System. 20

months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Luzon, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., McClellan Field, California.

TRAINOR, FLORENCE A., 46 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy December 23, 1943.

TRAINOR, FRANCIS J., 46 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged November 13, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 33rd Coast Artillery Battalion. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Western Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TRAINOR, GERALD L., 46 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army Air Corps March 2, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 9th Base Air Depot Area. 38 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TRAINOR, JOHN R., 46 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy in 1942; discharged November, 1945. Lieutenant, USS *Bunker Hill*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

TRAINOR, JAMES J., 55 Jasper St. Entered Navy August 8, 1943; discharged September 29, 1945. Aviation Cadet, V-5.

TRAINOR, RICHARD J., 13 Fifteenth Ave. Navy.

TRAINOR, THOMAS G., JR., 29 Oxford St. Army Air Corps.

TRASK, CLARENCE. Entered Army September 16, 1940; died in service. Private, Engineering Battalion, Infantry. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

TREFREN, ELMER L. Entered Army Active Duty June 12, 1942; died in service. Second Lieutenant, 99th Infantry Battalion. Went overseas July, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

TREMBA, GEORGE, 122 Locust St. Navy.

TREMBLAY, ARTHUR N., 23 Johnson St., North Andover, Massachusetts. Entered Army Air Corps October 19, 1942; discharged May 20,

1944. Aviation Cadet. Principal location in U. S., Santa Ana Army Air Base, California.

TREMBLAY, NORMAN R., 8 Highland Ave. Entered Army January 27, 1942; discharged August 19, 1945. Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 1114. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Tunisia, Sicily, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

TREMBLAY, PAUL O., 101 Temple St. Entered Navy December 23, 1943.

TREMBLAY, PHILIAS J., 176 Lake St. Entered Navy April 29, 1943; discharged November 10, 1945. Shipfitter 1/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

TREMBLEY, RAYMOND, 15 Lewis St. Entered Army February 17, 1943; still in service. Private First Class, Company C, 329th Infantry. 13 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

TRIBMAN, LOUIS, 6 Cedar St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

TRIEDMAN, JOSEPH, 6 Highland Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August, 1942; discharged February, 1943. Private. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

TRIPODI, JOSEPH P., 78 Washington Ave. Entered Navy December 11, 1942; discharged January 19, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *Snapper* (185), Submarine. 5 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

TROIAN, ALFRED, JR., 201 Kenoza St. Navy.

TROMBLEY, HENRY, 135 Primrose St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged May 7, 1943. Private First Class. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

TROTTIER, JULIET M., 70 So. Prospect St. Entered Navy June 14, 1943; discharged March 5, 1946. Yeoman 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Miami, Florida.

TROTTIER, LEO N., 70 So. Prospect St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged November 3, 1945. Sergeant, Ship's Complement, Medical Department. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Marianas, Southern Philippine Islands,

Luzon. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

TROTTIER, RALPH R., 364 Main St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged January 30, 1943. Private, Headquarters, 80th Armored Medical Battalion.

TRUDEAU, RAYMOND E., 18 Henry St. Entered Army November 18, 1943; discharged November 13, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Engineer Detachment, Alaska Department. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TRUE, CLARK G., 18 So. Park St.

TRUE, DAVID L., JR., 46 Green St. Entered Army June 20, 1940.

TRUE, HARLAN U., 73 No. Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps September 26, 1942; discharged December 1, 1945. Aviation Cadet, 2518th Army Air Force Base Unit.

TRUE, MALCOLM S., 18 So. Park St. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged July 9, 1945. Private First Class, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Leyte, Cebu. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TRYMAN, JOSEPH C., 2165 Bolton St., Bronx, New York. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1942; discharged September 30, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Squadron A, 809th Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TSEPAS, JAMES, 35 Curtis St. Entered Navy July 24, 1942; discharged October 17, 1945. Ship's Cook 1/c.

TSOULIES, ANTHONY, 16 Lewis St. Entered Army August 19, 1942; discharged June 5, 1943. Private First Class, 405th Base Headquarters. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

TSOUPEAS, GEORGE, 16 Lewis St. Marine Corps.

TUCCOLO, JOSEPH, 215 River St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Private First Class, Battery B, 211th Field Artillery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—

Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

TUCK, CHARLES G., JR., 13 Eastern Ave. Entered Army July 21, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Corporal, Company C, 757th Tank Battalion, Armored Division. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

TUFO, ANTHONY J., 51 Hancock St. Army.

TUFO, JOHN J., 51 Hancock St.

TUFTS, WILLIAM H., JR., 205 Webster St. Entered Navy December 26, 1941; discharged December 12, 1945. Signalman 2/c, Submarine Service. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Lingayen, Hollandia, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

TURCOTTE, DONAT L., JR., 11 Granville St. Entered Army December 23, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Private First Class, Company K, 180th Infantry Regiment. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

TURNER, CHESTER D., JR., 128 Boardman St. Entered Navy March 14, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Lieutenant, Fighter Pilot, USS *Bennington*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola Naval Air Station, Florida.

TURNER, GEORGE F., 80 Arlington St. Entered Army Air Corps May 2, 1942; discharged October 26, 1945. Captain, 81st Fighter Group. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, India, North Burma, China; American Theater. Personal award—Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Waycross Army Air Field, Waycross, Georgia.

TURNER, HERMIE R., 128 Boardman St. Entered WAVES April 7, 1944; discharged December 30, 1944. Seaman 1/c, Photographic School, Pensacola, Florida. Service ribbon—

American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

TURNER, JOSEPH W., 1 Dexter St. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, USS *Vicksburg* (CL-86). 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

TURNER, PAUL J., 1063 River St. Entered Navy August 14, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal.

TURNER, RAYMOND J., 1 Dexter St. Entered Army July, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Corporal, 741st Field Artillery Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Tennessee.

TURNER, WILLIAM B., 15 Summer St. Entered Seabees March 23, 1943; discharged September 6, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 1/c, 74th Naval Construction Battalion. 27 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Williamsburg, Virginia.

TURNER, WILLIAM S., 186 So. Elm St. Entered Navy July 26, 1943; discharged November 28, 1945. Water Tender 1/c, Seabees. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 star. Principal location in U. S., Williamsburg, Virginia.

TUTTLE, PERLEY E., 57 Madison St. Entered Army Air Corps June 10, 1943; discharged January 8, 1946. First Lieutenant, 14th Air Force. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars; China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star. Principal location in U. S., Lubbock, Texas.

TUTTLE, RAYMOND H. Entered Army February 18, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 51st Armored Infantry Battalion. Went overseas December, 1943. Service ribbon—European-Af-

rican-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Pine Camp, New York.

TUXBURY, WARREN E., JR., 17 Atwood Rd. Entered Army Air Corps January 10, 1941; discharged November 14, 1945. Private First Class, 10th Army Headquarters. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

TWOMBLY, CHESTER E., 23 Moore St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged August 19, 1945. Private First Class, Infantry. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, East Indies, Papua, New Guinea. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TWOMBLY, GERALD E., 10 School St. Entered Navy March 30, 1944; discharged January 24, 1946. Water Tender 3/c, USS *Bon Homme Richard* (CV-31). 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japan; American Theater. Personal award—Letter of Commendation.

TWOMBLY, HERBERT D., 15 Welcome St. Entered Army January 5, 1942.

TWOMBLY, MILTON G., 111 Middlesex St. Entered Navy June 28, 1944; discharged November 24, 1945. Water Tender 3/c, LST-520. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Philippine Islands, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

TWOMBLY, PAUL E., 25 Moore St. Entered Army December 30, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Corporal, 89th Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

TWOMBLY, RAYMOND H., JR., 1390 Broadway. Entered Navy May 19, 1945; still in service. Yeoman 3/c, USS *Cymophane* PYC-26. Principal location in U. S., Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut.

TWOMBLY, ROBERT H., 53 Middlesex St. Entered Army December 14, 1942; discharged December 21, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 100th Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 bat-

tle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

TYE, A. RAYMOND, 18 Fountain St. Entered Army September 22, 1942; discharged April 20, 1946. First Lieutenant, Corps of Military Police. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Military Police Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

TYLER, FRED C., 102 Groveland St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

TYLUS, BENNIE J., 33 Nichols St. Entered Army Air Corps May 29, 1944; discharged January 17, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 446th Bombardment Group. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars. Personal award—Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

TYRIE, DAVID W., 16 Westminster Ave. Entered Navy December 7, 1942; discharged October 22, 1945. Chief Shipfitter, 82nd Naval Construction Battalion. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Central Solomons, Bougainville, Okinawa, Treasure Island. Principal location in U. S., Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

TYRIE, JAMES H., 79 So. Pleasant St. Navy.

TZITSON, JOHN, 55 Germain Ave. Entered Army December 30, 1942.

TZITSON, PAUL A., 55 Germain Ave. Navy.

TZITZON, SOTHERON, 43 Fourth Ave. Entered Navy January 3, 1943; discharged February 8, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Callisto*, A.G.P.-15. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia Navy Yard, Pennsylvania.

TZOUVELIS, ARTHUR, 81 Franklin St. Army.

TZOUVELIS, PETER, 81 Franklin St. Army.

UELE, JOHN C., 15 Tremont St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged March 11, 1946. Corporal, Battery A, 389th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

UIHLEIN, JOHN J., 17 Eighth Ave. Entered Navy March, 1944; discharged February, 1946.

Storekeeper, USS *Hampton*, APA-115. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

ULRICH, CHARLES J., 164 Webster St. Army.

UPSON, NORMAN L. J., 278 Newton Rd. Entered Army August 31, 1944. Private.

UPSON, ROBERT G., 278 Newton Rd. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

UPSON, STANLEY L., 29 Ellen St. Entered Army February 23, 1943.

UPSON, WILLIAM H., JR., 71 Kenoza St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged January 17, 1946. First Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Anti-submarine warfare, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany. Personal award—Certificate of Merit. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

URBIELONIS, BRONISLAW P., 11 Marion St. Entered Army July 19, 1945.

URSO, SALVATORE J., 87 So. Elm St. Entered Marines February 25, 1943; discharged January 2, 1946. Corporal, 5th Marine Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., California.

USURIELLO, RICHARD V., 474 So. Main St. Entered Navy December, 1944; still in service. Radarman 3/c, USS *Troilus* (AKA-46). 10 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

UZDAVINIS, ALBERT S., 56 Silver St. Entered Navy May 16, 1944; discharged April 22, 1946. Fireman 1/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater.

UZDAVINIS, E., 56 Silver St. Entered Navy Nurse Corps. Lieutenant (jg). Principal location in U. S., Camp Lejeune, Louisiana.

UZDAVINIS, HELEN, 56 Silver St.

VACHON, BERTRAND J., 86 Broadway. Entered Army March 25, 1941; discharged October 4, 1945. Master Sergeant, 22nd Coast Artillery. Principal location in U. S., Camp Langdon, New Hampshire.

VADEBONCOEUR, HAROLD, 144 Grove St. Army.

VADEBONCOEUR, HERBERT C., 258 Washington St. Army.

VADEBONCOEUR, WILLIAM, 85 Groveland St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Corporal, 538th Headquarters Air Base Squadron. 16 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Buckley Field, Colorado.

VAILLANCOURT, GREGORY T., 3 Charles St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

VALAVANES, EMANUEL, 32 Washington Ave. Entered Army December 7, 1942.

VALAVANIS, CHRISTOPHER, 144 Primrose St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged February 1, 1946. Private First Class, 537th Engineer Light Pontoon Company. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

VALCOURT, NAPOLEON C., 81 Yorktown St., West Somerville, Massachusetts. Army.

VALENTI, JAMES P., 83 Locke St. Entered Army November 28, 1942; discharged December 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 399th Infantry Regiment. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

VALENTI, LOUIS, 14 Lyons St. Entered Naval Air Corps November 24, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Aviation Ordnanceman 1/c (T), V-6. Service ribbon—American Theater.

VALENTI, MICHAEL, 14 Lyons St. Entered Army Air Corps December 27, 1941; discharged October 24, 1945. Master Sergeant, 552nd Army Air Force Base Unit. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

VALIQUETTE, EUGENE A., 94 Bellevue Ave. Entered Army Air Corps April 13, 1943; discharged February 14, 1946. Private First Class, 515th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

VALIQUETTE, VAL, 104 Bellevue Ave. Army.

VALLEY, FRANCIS D., 59 Munroe St. Entered Army December 30, 1943; still in service. Tech-

nician 5th Grade, Battery A, 976th Field Artillery Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

VALLIERE, ALBERT F., 8 Carleton Pl. Entered Army May, 1943.

VALLIERE, CHARLIE E., 17 Vine St. Army.

VALLIERE, JOSEPH A., 8 Carleton Pl. Entered Army January 16, 1941. Company A, 182nd Infantry.

VALLIERE, JOSEPH G., 222 Winter St. Entered Army Air Corps May 13, 1942; still in service. Corporal, 28th Sup. Squadron, 13th A.D.G. 10 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon. Personal awards—Letter of Commendation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Antonio, Texas.

VALLIERES, ADOLPHE E., 615 So. Main St. Entered Navy July 9, 1942; still in service. Chief Yeoman, Naval Air Training Station. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Letter of Commendation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Miami, Florida.

VALLIERES, ARMAND I., 42 North St. Entered Army May, 1944; still in service. Sergeant, Office of Strategic Services. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hood, Texas.

VALLIERES, GERARD J., 615 So. Main St. Army.

VALLIERES, PAUL E., 763 Hilldale Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 17, 1944; discharged March 31, 1946. Sergeant, 73rd Bomb Wing. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Eastern Mandated Islands, Air Offensive Japan; American Theater. Personal awards—Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

VALOIS, LEO J., 16 Seventh Ave. Entered Army December 17, 1943; discharged April 30, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Field Artillery. 15 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Sarlotten Base, Rhine River. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

VALORAS, JOHN, 69 Washington Ave. Entered Seabees January 13, 1943; discharged December 4, 1946. Ship's Cook 2/c, 83rd Naval Con-

struction Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Davisville, Rhode Island.

VALORAS, NICHOLAS, 69 Washington Ave. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged October 30, 1945. Sergeant, 712th Tank Battalion, 90th Infantry Division. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Croix de Guerre, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

VALVANIS, NICHOLAS J., 1 Central St. Entered Army May 9, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 280th Engineer (C) Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

VALVANIS, NUNDY, 1 Central St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Corporal, 3701st Quartermaster Truck Company. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

VALVANIS, STEPHEN, 42 Washington Ave. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company F 116th Infantry Regiment. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Southern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

VALVO, VINCENT P., 6 Ashford St. Entered Navy August 19, 1943; discharged March 7, 1946. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Wasp*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars, Marianas Islands, Battles one and two of Philippine Sea, Formosa, Leyte Gulf, South China Sea, French Indio China, Tokyo, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Marine Corps Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

VAN WART, ALBERT D., 418 Water St. Entered Army July 6, 1942.

VAN WEST, JOSEPH, 24 Mt. Everett St., Dorchester, Massachusetts. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged March 13, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 78th Infantry Division. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Award, Combat Medical Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

VANZANT, CHARLES V., 189 Main St. Entered Army March 18, 1941.

VARONFAKIS, GEORGE, 158 Franklin St. Navy.

VARONFAKIS, MARY (KAREKOS), 158 Franklin St. Entered WAVES November 12, 1943; discharged June 24, 1944. Seaman 2/c, 11th Naval District, San Diego, California. Principal location in U. S., Hunters College, Bronx, New York.

VASILIADES, GEORGE, 20 Inland St. Entered Army October 8, 1941.

VASTA, ALFIO, 68 Broadway. Army.

VATHALLY, THOMAS S., 187 Broadway. Entered Navy October 26, 1942; discharged November 14, 1945. Chief Pharmacist's Mate, USS *Highlands*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Dispensary, Davisville, Rhode Island.

VATOSEOW, STAVROS S., 30 Grand St. Entered Naval Air Corps December 8, 1941; discharged December 5, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Letter of Commendation, Good Conduct Medal.

VAUGHN, HARRY S., 176 No. Broadway. Marine Corps.

VEASEY, ARTHUR H., JR., 5 Windsor St. Entered Navy June 29, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Fallon*, (APA-81). 15 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Philadelphia Navy Yard, Pennsylvania.

VEASEY, DECIUS B., 5 Windsor St. Entered

Navy July 15, 1943; still in service. Seaman 3/c, USS LST-1097. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York.

VENEZIA, JOSEPH A., 28 Pilling St. Entered Army December 19, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, Infantry. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

VENTI, ALBERT M., 399 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps June 5, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Private First Class, 472nd Ordnance Evacuation Company. 35 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, North Africa, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, German Occupation Ribbon with silver star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

VENTI, ALEXANDER P., 399 Washington St. Entered Army January 29, 1943; discharged January 19, 1944. Private First Class, 824th Chemical Warfare Company, A.O. (M & H). Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

VENTI, DOMINICK, 9 Central St. Army.

VENTURA, SHANEY, 18 Wainwright Ave. Entered Army February 25, 1941.

VENTURO, CESIDIO, 18 Florence Ave. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

VENTURO, GREGORY, 18 Florence Ave. Entered Marines July 14, 1941; discharged October 20, 1945. Corporal, 22nd Marines, 6th Division. 26 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Guam, Okinawa. Personal award—Naval Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Quantico Marine Barracks, Virginia.

VENTURO, JESSE A., 18 Florence Ave. Entered

Army October 13, 1942; discharged December 4, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Belgian Fourragere, Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp MacKall, North Carolina.

VERETTE, LOUIS A., 468 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps August 5, 1942; discharged October 14, 1945. Sergeant, 793rd Bombardment Squadron. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Central Burma, Air Offensive Japan, China, Eastern Mandates, Air Combat Palenbang; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

VERGAS, JAMES F., 510 North Ave. Army.

VEROMBECK, EDWARD F., 11 Grand St. Navy.

VEROMBECK, STEPHEN, 11 Grand St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged July 26, 1945. Private First Class, 362nd Military Police Company. 31 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Central Europe.

VERSACKAS, MICHAEL, 4 Porter St. Army.

VERSOCKI, MICHAEL, 245 River St. Navy.

VICTOR, CLARENCE, JR., 466 So. Main St. Entered Army May 26, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, Signal Corps. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

VIENS, MAURICE J., 33 Broadway. Entered Army April 4, 1941; discharged October 7, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 853rd Ordnance H.A.M. Company. 37 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

VIENS, RAYMOND J., 33 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps June 19, 1942; discharged November 6, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 91st Air Depot Group. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Northern France,

Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

VIENS, RICHARD A., 43 Oak Ter. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged February 16, 1946. Private First Class, 284th Combat Engineers. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland. Principal location in U. S., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

VIENS, ROBERT J., 63 Charles St. Entered Army December 7, 1942; discharged January 18, 1946. Private First Class, 150th Signal Company, 10th Armored Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

VIGNEAULT, NORMAND A., Whittier's Birthplace. Entered August 7, 1942.

VILLARE, DONALD J., 13 Williams St. Entered Coast Guard September 17, 1942; discharged March 28, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS LST-1148. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Naval Annex, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

VILLARE, WILLIAM J., JR., 158 Franklin St. Entered Coast Guard August 11, 1942.

VILLANUCCI, ARNOLD J., 26 Bartlett St. Entered Army Air Corps April, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Sergeant, 112th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

VILLANUCCI, ERALDO, 112 River St. Entered Army April 9, 1942.

VILLANUCCI, PIEROTTO, 127 River St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

VILLENEUVE, ALBERT, 49 So. Central St. Entered Army February 11, 1941.

VILLENEUVE, LUCIEN E., 81 Blaisdell St. Entered Navy January 5, 1943; still in service. Special Artificers-D, Special Devices, Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

VINCENT, DOROTHY, 85 White St. Entered WAVES April 3, 1943; discharged April 16,

1946. Petty Officer 1/c, Personnel Department. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

VINCENT, EARLE D., 71 Cedar St. Army.

VINCENT, WALTER J., 83 Water St. Entered Navy February 19, 1943; discharged March 30, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit 21. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Brunswick, Maine.

VINCENT, WILLIAM R., 31 Green St. Entered Army April 6, 1943; discharged February 9, 1946. Private, Headquarters Company, 8th Battalion, 513th Parachute Infantry. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Germany; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

VINCI, ALEXANDER S., 8 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged October 23, 1945. Corporal, Company A, 94th Chemical Mortar Battalion. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

VINCI, JOSEPH, 106 River St.

VINCI, JOSEPH P., 112 River St. Entered Army October 14, 1942; discharged May 5, 1944. Technical Sergeant, Infantry. 21 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

VINCI, RICHARD, 106 River St. Navy.

VINECOUR, H. MORTYE, 6 Summer St. Entered Navy July 29, 1943.

VITKAUSKAS, ALBERT J., 54 Wilson St. Entered Army July 19, 1945.

VITKAUSKAS, JOSEPH P., 54 Wilson St. Entered Army August 29, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Private First Class, 101st Airborne Signal Company. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

VITUM, MORRILL T., 1136 Boston Rd., Ward

Hill. Entered Navy April 16, 1945; still in service. Electronics Technician's Mate 3/c. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes Naval Radar School, Chicago, Illinois.

VITTUM, WINTHROP M., 1136 Boston Rd. Entered Coast Guard June 3, 1942; discharged November 27, 1945. Electrician's Mate 1/c, United States Coast Guard Cutter, *Hermes*. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Coast Guard Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Long Beach, California.

VLAHOS, WILLIAM, 69 Harrison St. Entered Army September 1, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Private First Class, 175th Infantry, 29th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Germany. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

VOSE, RALPH S., 10 So. Kimball St. Entered Seabees October 26, 1943; discharged January 6, 1946. Shipfitter 1/c, 28th Naval Construction Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., N.O.B. Norfolk, Virginia.

VOSE, ROBERT F., 111 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps July 16, 1942; discharged March 16, 1946. First Lieutenant, Headquarters Squadron, Far Eastern Air Force. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands, Luzon. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 battle star. Principal location in U. S., Mather Field, California.

WADMAN, MARGUERITE E., 47 Cedar St. Entered active duty Army Nurse Corps August, 1942.

WAIIT, ALBERT R., 21 Downing Ave. Entered Army January 28, 1943; discharged February 16, 1946. Private First Class, Company A, 565th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion. 14 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Encinitas, California.

WAKEFIELD, HAROLD K., 213 Salem St. Navy.

WAKS, LESTER, 50 Pilling St. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1942; discharged No-

vember 11, 1945. Corporal, 390th Fighter Squadron, 366th Fighter Group, 9th Air Force. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Europe, Germany, Bulge, St. Lo, Normandy; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Belgian Fourragere. Principal location in U. S., Blumenthal Field, Wilmington, North Carolina.

WALAKENIS, MICHAEL J., 8 Swain St. Army.

WALBERG, LEWIS E., 123 Cedar St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged December 29, 1945. Private First Class, Company B, 506th Parachute Regiment. 28 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

WALDRON, JOHN H., 36 Pecker St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged January 23, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Company, 710th Tank Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Southern Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

WALDRON, MURRAY, 404 Salem St. Entered Army November 3, 1942; discharged January 15, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 9th Engine Overhaul Squadron. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WALDRON, RALPH, 134 Neck Rd. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged October 30, 1945. Private First Class, 3rd Infantry Division. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 6 battle stars, Southern and Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation with 1 cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

WALDRON, THOMAS F., 4 Highland Ave. Entered Coast Guard December 11, 1942; discharged May 12, 1946. Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Van Buren*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Leyte, Philippine Islands, New Guinea; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

WALKER, ANTHONY F., 34 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy December 8, 1942; still in service. Ensign, Carrier *Tarawa*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Pensacola, Florida.

WALKER, CLARENCE C. Entered Army Air Corps July 31, 1940; died in service. Major, Headquarters, 9th Bomber Command. Went overseas May 9, 1943. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Bronze Star. Principal location in U. S., California.

WALKER, CLARENCE M., 671 Primrose St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

WALKER, ELBERT L., 34 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy April 27, 1942; discharged September 15, 1945. Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, New Orleans, Louisiana.

WALKER, ELMER L., 3 Fifth Ave. Entered Army June 10, 1943; discharged February 27, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 96th Ordnance Company. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

WALKER, FRANCIS, 20 Sheridan St. Entered Navy November 2, 1943; discharged September 14, 1945. Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c, Seabees. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater.

WALKER, NEIL F., 10 Brooks St. Entered Navy December, 1942; still in service. Ensign, USS LCI-356. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., M.I.T., Boston, Massachusetts.

WALKER, WOODARD M., 65 Pecker St. Entered Army September 15, 1942; discharged April 5, 1943. Private First Class. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Ordnance Plant, Flora, Mississippi.

WALL, GEORGE E., 32 New Hampshire Ave. Navy.

WALL, KENNETH E., 32 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army December 30, 1942.

WALL, ROBERT E., 55 So. Kimball St. Entered Army March 25, 1942; discharged November 17, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters

Detachment, 9200th Technical Service Unit. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WALL, WINNIFRED, 55 So. Kimball St. WAC.

WALLACE, ARTHUR L., 3 Inland St. Entered Navy October 27, 1942; discharged August 31, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Armed Guard Receiving Station. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

WALMSLEY, RITA H., 14 Westminster Ave. Entered Navy Nurse Corps January 5, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, Naval Hospital. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

WALSH, JAMES F., 19 Howard St. Entered Navy January 1, 1942; discharged October 1, 1945. Chief Machinist's Mate, Submarine Service. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Attu.

WALSH, JOHN R., 18 Orchard St. Army.

WALSH, ROBERT E., 928 Main St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged December 29, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 448th Ordnance Heavy Auto Maintenance Company. 17 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WALSH, WILLIAM T., 25 Nichols St. Entered Navy May 27, 1943; discharged December 5, 1945. Carpenter's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars; American Theater.

WALTON, RAYMOND R., 7 Nichols St. Army.

WALUIKEVICK, JOHN, 605 River St. Entered Army July 19, 1945; still in service. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

WALUKINAS, JOSEPH, 65 River St. Entered Army June 23, 1943; discharged November 4, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Office of Strategic Service, Washington, District of Columbia. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

WANING, EDWARD F., 40 River View Rd. Entered Army August 16, 1943; discharged December 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

WANING, GEORGE A., 61 Vestry St. Entered Army June 26, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 783rd Military Police Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal, Croix de Guerre Avec Palme. Principal location in U. S., Camp Custer, Michigan.

WARCHOL, JACOB, 21 Gilbert Ave. Army.

WARCHOL, JAMES F., 30 Gilbert Ave. Entered Army August 5, 1942; discharged December 24, 1945. Private First Class, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 3259th Ordnance Base Depot. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WARCHOL, STANLEY A., 21 Gilbert Ave. Army.

WARCHUT, ANTHONY W., 2 Yeaton Pl. Entered Army Air Corps April 9, 1942; discharged December 5, 1945. Sergeant, Eastern Flying Training Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Arkansas.

WARCHUT, STEPHEN, 2 Yeaton Pl. Entered Army Air Corps September 23, 1940; discharged September 30, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 1504th Air Force Base Unit. 40 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal with Clasp. Principal location in U. S., Fairfield, California.

WARD, ALFRED F., 139 How St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

WARD, JAMES J., 83 Groveland St. Navy.

WARD, LAWRENCE R., 19 So. Kimball St. Entered Navy November 2, 1943; discharged March 31, 1946. Torpedoman's Mate (Electrical) 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

WARD, ROBERT M., 113 Laurel Ave. Entered Army December 23, 1943; still in service. 24

months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Principal location in U. S., Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

WARES, PRESTON B., Leavitts Hill, New Hampshire. Entered Army April 4, 1942; discharged February 20, 1946. Captain, 974th Engineer Maintenance Company. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

WARNER, EARL W. Entered Army June 19, 1942; died in service. Private, Company G, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Division. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort George Meade, Maryland.

WARNER, GEORGE A., 77 Locke St. Entered Army February 23, 1943; discharged October 3, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 734th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Maxey, Texas.

WARNER, GEORGE E., 15 Mechanic St. Entered Army Air Corps December 7, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Corporal, 436th Bomber Squadron. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, China Offensive, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

WARNER, RICHARD F., 15 Mechanic St. Entered Army January 20, 1944; discharged May 12, 1946. Corporal, Company G, 354th Infantry Regiment. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal.

WARREN, EDWARD R., 28 Hatch St.

WARREN, EVERETT R., 78 Jefferson St. Entered Army February 17, 1944; discharged June 6, 1945. Private, 95th Infantry Division. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Northern France, Germany. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

WARREN, LEO B., 425 So. Main St. Navy.

WARREN, RALPH F., 28 Hatch St. Army.

WARREN, RAYMOND H., 87 Main St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged February 1, 1946. Private First Class, Service Command Unit 1747. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Riley, Kansas.

WARREN, ROBERT E., 796 Main St. Entered Navy August, 1931; still in service. Lieutenant (jg). Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

WARREN, RUSSELL E., 28 Hatch St. Entered Navy February 19, 1944; discharged May 3, 1946. Coxswain.

WASHER, EUGENE, 190 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps June 22, 1942.

WASIAL, EDWARD F., 12 Arch Ave. Entered Army February 24, 1943; discharged January 4, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Battery A, 734th Field Artillery Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Oklahoma.

WASIAL, JOSEPH M., 81 Howard St. Entered Navy September 19, 1944; discharged February 27, 1946. Metalsmith 3/c, USS *Xanthus*. 9 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

WASON, AUSTIN B., 36 Newton Rd. Entered Army October 22, 1942.

WATERMAN, BERNARD S., 9 Eastland Ter. Army.

WATERMAN, GEORGE E., 5 So. Grove St. Army.

WATERS, THOMAS W., 159 Lake St. Entered Marine Corps June 19, 1944; still in service. Private First Class, 4th Marine Division. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lajeune, North Carolina.

WATNICK, DAVID M., 546 Main St. Army.

WATNICK, IRVING L., 47 Varnum St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged November 10, 1945. Private First Class, 19th Regiment,

30th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Carson, Colorado.

WAWRYK, WILLIAM R., JR., 350 Washington St. Entered Army Air Corps March 13, 1942.

WEBER, CARL, 45 Auburn St. Entered Army February 20, 1941; discharged October 23, 1945. Private First Class, 698th Engineer Battalion. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe, Bulge, Normandy; American Theater. Personal awards—Legion of Merit, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

WEBSTER, CARL R., 10 Pond St. Entered Army March 3, 1943; discharged February 3, 1946. Private First Class, Corps of Engineers. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Fort Snelling, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WEBSTER, DANIEL J. G., 1 Carleton Pl. Entered Navy November 1, 1942.

WEBSTER, HELEN C., 17 Summer St. Entered Naval Nurse Corps May 26, 1942.

WEBSTER, JOSEPH B., 136 White St. Entered Army April 15, 1941; discharged June 26, 1945. Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 191st Tank Battalion (Med.). 28 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Austria; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

WEBSTER, MELVIN L. Entered Navy July 21, 1942; died in service. Seaman 1/c, Radio School. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

WEBSTER, STANLEY E., 730 Broadway. Entered Army Air Corps June 18, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Sergeant, Training Command. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Stewart Field, New York.

WEDGE, CHARLES M., 46 Portland St. Entered

Army Air Corps July 6, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Corporal, 2nd Troop Carrier Squadron, 490th Bomber Squadron. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

WEDGE, JAMES A., 6½ Porter St. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged November 25, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 56th General Hospital. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WEDGWOOD, CHARLES E., 11 Whittier Pl. Army.

WEEKS, ALBERT, JR., 77 Cedar St. Entered Army May 27, 1943; discharged November 29, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Company A, 166th Combat Engineer Battalion. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

WEEKS, LEWIS E., JR., 46 Baltimore St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 11th Medical Depot Company. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WEINER, MORRIS, 1 Proctor St. Entered Army March 11, 1941.

WEIRNICK, LEO, 28 Columbia Pk. Army.

WELCH, ARTHUR C., 32 Cedar St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; discharged December 4, 1946. Seaman 1/c, USS *San Diego*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars; American Theater.

WELCH, GORDON H., 34 So. Kimball St. Army.

WELCH, HARRY R., 1155 River St. Entered Navy September 23, 1942; discharged June 7, 1945. Chief Boatswain's Mate.

WELCH, JOHN A., 158 Franklin St. Entered Army February 11, 1941; discharged October 4, 1945. Corporal, 22nd Coast Artillery. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., New Castle, New Hampshire.

WELCH, LESTER G., 20 Lindel St. Royal Canadian Air Corps.

WELCH, LESTER G., 20 Lindel St. Entered Army January 20, 1944; discharged March 28, 1946. Private First Class, 555th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater.

WELCH, MILFORD, JR., 80 Blossom St. Coast Guard.

WELCH, PAUL P., 15 Observatory Ave. Navy.

WELCH, PETER P., JR., 15 Observatory Ave. Entered Army August 25, 1943.

WELCH, RAYMOND A., 107 Broadway. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged July 14, 1945. Corporal, Anti-Tank Company, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 42 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Southern Philippines; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WELCH, RICHARD H., 1155 River St. Entered Navy May 1, 1941; still in service. Chief Motor Machinist's Mate, PT-204. 31 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Tunisia, Cape Bon, Sicily, Italy; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Melville, Rhode Island.

WELCH, WILLIAM A., 142 Franklin St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged September 15, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 247th Field Artillery Battalion. 33 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WELFORD, MATTHEW, 21 Lake St. Entered Navy February 14, 1943; still in service. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS *Baker*, D. E. 190. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

WELLS, HENRY G., JR., RFD Route 1, Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Navy September 23, 1942; discharged December 21, 1945. Aviation Radioman 1/c, Squadron VB-147. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal

award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

WELTS, JEREMY N., 25 Windsor St. Entered Navy August 23, 1943; discharged May 10, 1946. Electronic Technician's Mate 2/c, USS *Rawlins*. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

WENDELL, RICHARD, 73 Middlesex St. Marine Corps.

WENGEL, CHARLES H., 115 Emerson St. Entered Army Air Corps October 17, 1942; discharged May 21, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 856th Bombardment Squadron. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

WENTWORTH, FRANCIS L., 9 Pentucket St. Entered Army Air Corps February 18, 1942; discharged September 23, 1945. Sergeant, 459th Fighter Squadron. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, India-Burma Campaign; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Farmingdale, Long Island, New York.

WENTWORTH, RICHARD O., 4 Middlesex St. Entered Army Air Corps.

WENTWORTH, ROBERT E., 27 Eleventh Ave. Entered Navy April 25, 1944.

WENTWORTH, WILLARD J., 126 Woodstock St. Entered Army February 27, 1941; discharged November 10, 1945. Private First Class, Battery B, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

WERSOSKI, EDNA M., 56 Temple St. Entered WAVES February 19, 1943.

WERSOSKI, STEPHEN S., 58 Chandler St. Entered Navy April 29, 1943; discharged October 24, 1945. Chief Boatswain's Mate. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star.

WEST, CHARLES, 22 Claremont Ave. Entered

Army August 7, 1942; discharged January 16, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 198th Station Hospital. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Meritorious Service Award. Principal location in U. S., California.

WEST, DONALD C., 364 So. Main St. Entered Navy March 20, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c, USS *William T. Powell*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, submarine warfare off Caroline Islands, Invasion Iwo Jima, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

WEST, MARTHA M., 26 Bateman St. Army Nurse Corps.

WEST, ROBERT E., 27 Eleventh Ave. Entered Coast Guard September 24, 1941; still in service. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Nourmahal*. 41 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Marshall, Marianas Islands, Philippines, Okinawa; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

WEST, SHIRLEY, 27 Eleventh Ave. Entered WAVES March 7, 1943; discharged November 23, 1945. Specialist's (Q) 2/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

WESTON, ROBERT, 40 Cedar St. Army.

WEYMOUTH, LAWRENCE E., 3 High St., Fairfield, Maine. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged October 20, 1945. Private First Class, Service Company, 254th Infantry Regiment. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal.

WEZOWICZ, FRANK, 7 Marion St. Coast Guard.

WHALEN, DANIEL F., 19 Amesbury St. Entered Army June 8, 1944; discharged December 22, 1946. Corporal, 403rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon; American Theater. Personal award—Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

WHALEN, EDGAR L., 8 Eighth Ave. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged January 19, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, 24th Signal-Heavy Construction Battalion. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

WHALEN, FRED N., 35 Ayer St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

WHALEN, THOMAS J., 19 Amesbury St. Entered Army December 18, 1941; discharged August 23, 1943. Private, Services Supply. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Cooke, California.

WHEELER, CHESTER, 265 Union St., Springfield, Massachusetts. Entered Army August 7, 1942; discharged February 3, 1943. Private, Military Police. Service ribbon — American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

WHEELER, LAWRENCE C., 413 Main St. Entered Army September, 1943; discharged November, 1945. Corporal, 94th Infantry Division. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Germany. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp McCain, Mississippi.

WHITE, ANN P., 446 So. Main St.

WHITE, EDWARD J., 45 So. Main St. Entered Army July 3, 1942; discharged September 19, 1945. Corporal, 4282nd Quartermaster Depot Company. 11 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WHITE, ELMER R., 3 Fay Ave. Entered Army June 5, 1942.

WHITE, FREDERICK H., JR., 39 Brookline Ave. Entered Army December, 1942.

WHITE, JAMES P., 2 Dexter St. Entered Army November 2, 1942.

WHITE, JOHN O. Entered Army September 15, 1943; died in service. Private, Company G, 349th Infantry, 88th Division. Went overseas February 3, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Purple Heart (for wounds), Purple Heart,

awarded posthumously, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

WHITE, JOSEPHINE, 6 Marble St. Entered WAVES February 20, 1943; discharged November 6, 1945. Seaman 1/c. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

WHITE, PAUL E., 10 Hillside Pl. Entered Navy May 24, 1944; discharged December 15, 1945. Water Tender 3/c, LST-247. 16 months sea duty. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Iwo Jima; American Theater.

WHITE, RAYMOND G., 35 Locust St. Entered Army November 24, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Private First Class, Veterans Administration Facilities. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes; American Theater. Personal awards — Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

WHITE, STEPHEN P., 10 Ward St., Salem, Massachusetts. Entered Navy September 29, 1942; discharged October 28, 1945. Chief Motor Machinist's Mate, LCI. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Amphibious Insignia.

WHITE, STEPHEN T., 22 Haseltine St. Entered Army February, 1942; discharged December, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Company E, 86th Mountain Infantry Regiment. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Po Valley, Rome-Arno, Mt. Belvedere; American Theater. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Hale, Pando, Colorado.

WHITE, WALTER, JR., 33 Summit Ave. Entered Army July 13, 1939.

WHITE, WALTER W., 8 Fourth Ave. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged November 12, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 3205th Quartermaster Service Company. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Croix de Guerre, Good Conduct Medal.

WHITEHOUSE, RICHARD M., 10 Vine St. Entered Navy December 23, 1943; discharged October 21, 1945. Fireman 2/c, V-6.

WHITELEY, CHARLES H., 28½ Pecker St. Entered Navy January, 1942.

WHITELEY, KENNETH R., 47 Jackson St. Army.

WHITING, HENRY A., 49 Pleasant St. Entered Navy November, 1942; still in service. Signalman 3/c, USS *Warren*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 5 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Guam, Palau, Luzon, Leyte; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

WHITLEY, RAYMOND J., 2 Lamoille Ave. Entered Navy July 19, 1945; still in service. 8 months sea duty. Seaman 1/c, PC-1216. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

WHITMAN, HOWARD T., 35 Wannalancet Rd. Entered Navy June 10, 1944; discharged February 26, 1946. Gunner's Mate 3/c, Armored Guard, SS *Paul Bunyan*. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

WHITMORE, EUGENE P., 27 Union St. Entered Navy March 24, 1945; discharged December 19, 1945. Apprentice Seaman.

WHITNEY, GAYLORD H. Entered Navy August 11, 1937; died in service. Carpenter's Mate 2/c, USS *Houston*. Went overseas July, 1940. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

WHITNEY, THEODORE R., 298 Kenoza Ave. Entered Navy December, 1942.

WHITTIER, EDWIN T., 32 Lindel St. Entered Army Air Corps October 30, 1942; discharged November 3, 1944. Private. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Miami Beach, Florida.

WHITTIER, ELLIOTT G., 32 Brock Rd. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Battery C, 789th Coast Artillery Battalion. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WHITTIER, HARRY F., 63 Franklin St. Entered Navy July 21, 1942.

WHOLLEY, JOHN J., 58 Sheridan St. Entered Naval Air Corps December 15, 1942; discharged January 12, 1946. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater with 1

battle star. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WHOLLEY, JOHN W., 5 So. Lincoln St. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 112th Infantry. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WHOLLEY, NORMAN L., 10 Eighth Ave. Entered Navy January 6, 1943; discharged June 3, 1946. Sonarman 3/c, USS *Thompson*. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

WHOLLEY, RICHARD F., 20 Came Ave. Entered Navy October 19, 1943; still in service. Coxswain, USS *Wentley*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, Marshall Islands, Saipan, Palau. Principal location in U. S., Shoemaker, California.

WICKER, GEORGE W., 62 So. Prospect St. Entered Army February 27, 1941; discharged December 1, 1945. Sergeant, Battery A, 547th Field Artillery Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards — American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

WICKO, HELEN F., 4 Observatory Ave. Entered Army Nurse Corps December 15, 1941; discharged January 24, 1946. First Lieutenant, 79th Station Hospital. 28 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rome-Arno; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

WICKO, JOHN P. Entered Army Air Corps January 21, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, 344th Bombardment Squadron, 98th Bombardment Group. Went overseas July, 1942. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. Principal location in U. S., Fort Myers, Florida.

WICKO, STANLEY J., 4 Observatory Ave. Entered Army January 8, 1941; discharged February 16, 1946. Captain, 79th Engineer Construction Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon. Personal awards — Philippine

Liberation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Phillips, Kansas.

WIECZERZAK, CHARLES, 1 Broadway. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945. Water Tender 3/c, USS *Atlanta*, CL-104. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Tokyo, Okinawa. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Receiving Station, Boston, Massachusetts.

WIGGIN, HENRY T., 5721 Brookdale Ave., Oakland, 2, California. Entered Seabees April, 1942; discharged June 25, 1945. Chief Boatswain's Mate. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Parks, Livermore, California.

WIGHTMAN, CHARLENE O., 210 So. Main St. WAVES.

WIGHTMAN, HORACE S., 54 So. Chestnut St. Entered Army November, 1940; discharged September, 1945. Technical Sergeant, 5307th C.U.P. (Merrill's Marauders). 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Guadalcanal; China-Burma-India with 1 battle star, Northern Burma. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Army and Navy Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WIGHTMAN, RICHARD O., 54 So. Chestnut St. Entered Army October 26, 1939; discharged November 21, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry, Americal Division. 40 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Bougainville. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Presidential Navy Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WIGHTMAN, ROBERT M., 4 So. Kimball St. Entered Army Air Corps January 7, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Sergeant, 337th Army Air Force Base Unit, (CCTS-F). Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Venice Army Air Field, Venice, Florida.

WIHRY, BENJAMIN J., 155 Grove St. Entered Army August, 1941.

WILBUR, MERLE R., 45 Highland Ave. Entered

Coast Guard January 6, 1942; discharged January 8, 1946. Electrician's Mate 1/c, USS *Menkar* (AK-123). 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Brunswick Receiving Station, Boston, Massachusetts.

WILCOX, ALBERT, 97 Laurel Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 1, 1941.

WILCOX, RICHARD, 97 Laurel Ave. Navy.

WILDES, CLAYTON P., 24 Monroe St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

WILDES, HARRY E., JR., 20 Hancock St. Entered Army November 22, 1944; discharged February 9, 1946. Private First Class, Battery B, 947th Field Artillery Battalion. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WILDES, HARTLEY R., 28 Lexington Ave. Entered Army March 17, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Infantry. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

WILDES, RAYMOND, JR., 38 Lincoln Ave. Entered Navy October 26, 1943; discharged January 22, 1946. Electrician's Mate 3/c, USS *Pavlic*, A.P.D. 70. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Okinawa, Japan; American Theater.

WILHEIM, GUSS, 9 Pecker St. Entered Army December 29, 1942.

WILKINS, EARLE C., 35 Broad St., Groveland, Massachusetts. Entered Army October 14, 1940; discharged May 19, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Troop Carrier Command. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Algeria, French Morocco, Sicily, Naples-Foggia. Personal award—Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Principal location in U. S., Westover Field, Massachusetts.

WILKINS, RUSSELL E., 6 Smythe St. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1941; discharged March 28, 1946. First Lieutenant, 27th Bombardment Group (L). 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines, Southern France, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—5 Presidential Unit Citations. Principal location in U. S., Harding Field, Louisiana.

WILKINSON, EDMOND L., 86 Blossom St. Entered Army November 25, 1942; discharged October 15, 1943. Private First Class. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shanks, New York.

WILKINSON, ROLAND E., 10 Albion St. Entered Navy May 6, 1943; discharged November 2, 1945. Coxswain, USS *Thorn*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Section Base, Bar Harbor, Maine.

WILLARD, SHIRLEY A., 2 Haverhill St. Entered Army March 22, 1945; discharged January 9, 1946. Private, I.R.T.C. Principal location in U. S., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

WILLETT, BERNARD J., 42 So. Warren St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

WILLETT, JAMES C., 49 Bradford Ave. Entered Army Air Corps September 21, 1943; discharged March 10, 1946. Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 7th Fighter Wing. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Bradley Field, Connecticut.

WILLETT, JAMES L., 1059 Main St. Entered Navy December 11, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Machinist's Mate 2/c. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 10 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

WILLETT, JOSEPH P., 4 Park View Lane. Army.

WILLETT, JUNE E., 22 New Hampshire Ave. WAVES.

WILLETT, MELVIN L., 364 So. Main St. Entered Army Air Corps July 3, 1942; discharged October 13, 1945. Sergeant, Eastern Flying Training Command. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Greenwood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Mississippi.

WILLETT, RAYMOND J., 87 Franklin St. Entered Army Air Corps March 30, 1943; discharged October 12, 1943. Private. Principal location in U. S., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

WILLETT, RICHARD E., 10 Arch St. Entered Army June 15, 1945.

WILLETT, ROYAL F., 36 So. Park St. Marine Corps.

WILLETT, WILLIAM E., 22 New Hampshire Ave. Entered Army Air Corps October 31,

1942; discharged February 17, 1946. Sergeant, 338th Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WILLETT, ARTHUR F., 42 Chestnut St. Entered Coast Guard September 9, 1942; discharged December 15, 1945. Fireman 1/c. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific.

WILLIAMS, ALLAN S., 25 Bartlett St. Entered Navy October 19, 1943.

WILLIAMS, ANDREW J., 4 Seventh Ave. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged November 18, 1945. Sergeant, Company L, 104th Infantry Regiment. 10 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

WILLIAMS, CHRISTOPHER D., 17 Daboll Ct., Hoxsie, Rhode Island. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged March 2, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Headquarters, Harbor Defense, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

WILLIAMS, ELMER R., 1 Nettleton Ave. Entered Army October 29, 1939; discharged October 26, 1943. Sergeant, Company A, 182nd Infantry. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Coral Sea, Midway. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WILLIAMS, EVELYN F., 60 Highland Ave. Entered WAVES March 9, 1943; still in service. Chief Yeoman. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Naval Station, Portland, Maine.

WILLIAMS, GARNET C., 60 Highland St. Entered Army February 25, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Private First Class, 459th Engineers. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Coachella Valley, California.

WILLIAMS, HERBERT D., 59 Race St. Entered Army May 2, 1943; discharged April 12, 1946. Staff Sergeant, 3343rd Quartermaster Truck

Company. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Central Europe, Central Germany, Rhine River. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

WILLIAMS, HORACE R., 394 Salem St. Entered Navy September 19, 1942; discharged December 20, 1945. Shipfitter 2/c, USS *Altair*. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WILLIAMS, KENNETH H., 1284 Beacon St., Boston, Massachusetts. Entered Navy March 6, 1944; discharged April 30, 1946. Lieutenant Commander, Office of Chief of Naval Operations. 2 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Letter of Commendation. Principal location in U. S., Washington, District of Columbia.

WILLIAMS, KENNETH J., JR., 58 Fountain St. Navy.

WILLIAMS, LEWIS S., 7 Pecker St. Army.

WILLIAMS, LOUIS R., 23 Bartlett St. Entered Navy August, 1944.

WILLIAMS, RALPH L., 4 Seventh Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged October 5, 1945. Private First Class, 83rd Infantry Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Central Europe. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

WILLIAMS, RAYMOND L., 15 Arlington St. Entered Army March 24, 1944; discharged December 31, 1945. Private First Class, 4168th Quartermaster Depot Company. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Luzon; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal.

WILLIAMS, RUSSELL, 400 Salem St. Army.

WILLIAMS, SILVIO, 25 Bartlett St. Navy.

WILLMAN, JOSEPH, JR., 22 Cedar St. Entered Army Air Corps October 27, 1942; discharged January 20, 1946. Corporal, 13th Air Force. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, Eastern Mandated Islands; American Theater. Personal

awards—Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

WILMONT, CORTLANDT A., 133 Webster St. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged January 15, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 188th Combat Engineer Battalion. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

WILSON, ERNEST C., JR., 10 River View Rd. Entered Army January 29, 1945; still in service. Sergeant. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Philippines. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

WILSON, FREDERICK E., 62 Crystal St. Entered Army August 19, 1942.

WILSON, HARRIETTE A., 14 Westland Ter. WAVES.

WILSON, ROBERT T., 9 Spruce St. Entered Army July 14, 1943; discharged January 25, 1946. Technician 3rd Grade, D.E.M.L. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Panama Canal Department and Caribbean Command. Principal location in U. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

WILSON, ROLAND W., JR., 10½ River View Rd. Entered Army Air Corps October 31, 1942; discharged October 24, 1945. Sergeant, 66th Troop Carrier Squadron. 25 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 4 battle stars, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Southern Philippines, Solomons. Personal awards—Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

WILSON, WILLIAM J., 483 Main St. Entered Army Air Corps June 4, 1942; discharged November 18, 1944. Private First Class, 415th Bombardment Squadron, 98th Bombardment Group. 5 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Richmond, Virginia.

WINER, ARTHUR L., 62 Lakeview Ave. Entered Army May, 1943.

WINFIELD, GEORGE L., JR., 18 Sandler Ter. Army.

WINFIELD, PHILIP E., 15 Moore St. Entered Army December 1, 1942; discharged February 18, 1946. Sergeant, Combat Engineers. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

WINFIELD, WILLIAM N., 249 Washington St. Entered Navy June 15, 1945.

WINSLOW, WALTER E., JR., Box 35, Ward Hill. Entered Army Air Corps August 27, 1941; discharged October 24, 1945. Sergeant, 2123rd Army Air Force Base Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

WISEBERG, HOWARD M., 689 Main St. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged April, 1946. Staff Sergeant, Anti-Tank. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

WISEBLOOD, EDWARD, 6 Maxwell St. Entered Army July 26, 1943.

WISEBLOOD, PHILIP, 6 Maxwell St. Entered Army August 11, 1941; discharged December 5, 1945. Sergeant. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Western Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

WISEMAN, FRANCIS L., 40 White St. Entered Army August 7, 1942.

WISEMAN, GILBERT J., 44 Fourteenth Ave. Entered Army March 2, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Medical Battalion. 2 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WISEMAN, JAMES R., 14 Winter St. Entered Navy January 27, 1944; discharged December 30, 1945. Radarman 3/c, USS *Wilson*. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Shoemaker, California.

WISEMAN, WILLIAM E., 31 Nichols St. Entered Army November 30, 1942.

WISWELL, ALAN S., 92 Williams St. Entered Navy April 25, 1944.

WISWELL, HOWARD E., 92 Williams St. Entered Navy October 12, 1938; discharged September 18, 1945. Chief Water Tender, (AA) (T). Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

WITHAM, BURTON R., 23 Water St., South Natick, Massachusetts. Entered Army November, 1942; discharged July, 1943. Staff Sergeant, 399th Infantry, 100th Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

WITHAM, JOHN H., 30 Union St. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged February 5, 1946. Corporal, 3rd Radio Security Section. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Daly City, California.

WITHAM, ROBERT L., 108 So. Pleasant St. Entered Navy May 4, 1945; still in service. Hospital Apprentice 1/c, United States Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

WITHAM, RONALD E., 68 Lincoln Ave. Entered Navy December 15, 1943; discharged November 11, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Destroyer. 23 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 7 battle stars. Personal award—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

WITHYCOMBE, JOHN L., 357 River St. Entered Navy July 8, 1942; discharged February 18, 1946. Ship's Cook 2/c, USS *Carib*, ATF-82. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

WLODYKA, EDWIN S., 6 York St. Entered Army March 7, 1941.

WOEHL, MARVIN L., 513 Washington St. Army.

WOELFEL, MARY (GILMORE), 11 Revere St. Entered WAVES October 2, 1943; discharged November 3, 1945. Radioman 3/c. Principal location in U. S., N.R.S. Chatham, Massachusetts.

WOELFLEIN, JOHN H., JR., 17 So. Charles St. Entered Navy May 24, 1943.

WOELFLEIN, RICHARD D., 17 So. Charles St. Entered Navy, July, 1944.

WOICESHOOK, PAUL H., 5 Ford St. Entered Navy November 26, 1942; discharged November 21, 1945. Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c, USS *Cabot*, CVL-28. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 9 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Philippine

Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars. Principal location in U. S., Alameda Naval Air Station, California.

WOIDYLA, FRANK J., 18 Kelly St. Entered Navy October, 1942; still in service. Chief Petty Officer, USS *Dixie*. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, North Atlantic. Principal location in U. S., Norfolk, Virginia.

WOIDYLA, JOSEPH, 6 Sargent Ave., Lawrence, Massachusetts. Entered Navy September 7, 1943; discharged November 6, 1945. Radar Operator 2/c, USS *Tweedy* DE-532. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater.

WOIDYLA, PETER P., 62 Lafayette Sq. Entered Navy November 24, 1942; discharged November 28, 1945. Boatswain's Mate 2/c, Amphibious Force, USS *Leedstown*. 27 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 6 battle stars, Marshall Islands, New Britain, Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima; American Theater. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

WOIDYLA, STEVEN F., 3 Eleventh Ave. Entered Navy August 1, 1942; discharged September 15, 1945. Molder 2/c, USS *Melville*. 19 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Little Creek, Virginia.

WOJTASIEWICZ, JOSEPHINE, 6 Marble St. WAVES.

WOJTASIEWICZ, WALTER, 55 Varnum St. Entered Army Air Corps April 25, 1942; discharged December 12, 1945. Staff Sergeant. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

WOLCOTT, JOHN M., 15 Vestry St. Entered Army August 20, 1941; discharged December 20, 1945. Private, Home Defense. 8 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Story, Virginia.

WOLFE, MYER, 91 Howard St. Entered Army Air Corps June 17, 1942; inactive duty March 23, 1946. Captain, 4th Combat Cargo Group. 16 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, India-Burma, Central Burma, China. Principal location in U. S., Boca Raton Field, Boca Raton, Florida.

WOOD, ALWIN E., 71 River St. Entered Army December 30, 1943; discharged May 3, 1945. Private, Company A, 112th Infantry, 28th Division. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Northern France. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

WOOD, DONALD R., 1078 Boston Rd. Navy.

WOOD, HAROLD E., 3 Nineteenth Ave. Entered Army Air Corps May 6, 1942; discharged November 1, 1945. Sergeant, 72nd Bomb Squadron. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Guadalcanal, Central Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Silver Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

WOOD, JAMES A., JR. Entered Coast Guard January 23, 1942; died in service. Aviation Radioman 1/c, VP-6 Patrol Squadron. Service ribbon—American Theater, Greenland. Principal location in U. S., Elizabeth City Air Base, North Carolina.

WOOD, KENNETH A., 21 Seventeenth Ave. Entered Army October 8, 1941; discharged November 7, 1945. Private First Class, 82nd Airborne Division, 508th Parachute Infantry. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal awards—Belgian Fourragere, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

WOOD, PAUL D., JR., 35 Arlington St. Entered Army November 30, 1942; discharged November 20, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, Operations and Training. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

WOOD, RICHARD G., 3 Madison St. Entered Army Air Corps August 11, 1942; discharged May 23, 1946. First Lieutenant, 73rd Bombardment Wing, 500th Bombardment Group. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Air Offensive Japan, Eastern Mandates. Principal location in U. S., Greenville, Mississippi.

WOOD, THOMAS L., JR., 7 Leblanc St. Army.

WOODALL, WALLACE G., 8 Hope Ave. Entered Army March 31, 1944; discharged August 31, 1945. Sergeant, Corps of Military Police. Per-

sonal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

WOODARD, HARRY O., 50 River St. Entered Army March 8, 1939.

WOODARD, SAMUEL W., 40 Primrose St. Entered Army January 16, 1941.

WOODARD, WALTER A., 10 Lancaster St. Entered Army June 30, 1942.

WOODBURN, RALPH R., 96 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Navy February, 1943; still in service. Ensign, Patrol Craft. 7 months overseas. Principal location in U. S., Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

WOODBURN, ROBERT, 96 Kingsbury Ave. Navy.

WOODBURY, GEORGE N., 36 North St. Army.

WOODBURY, JOHN E., 24 Montgomery St. Entered Army Air Corps December 26, 1941.

WOODCOCK, DOROTHY T., 20 Forest Ave. Nurse.

WOODCOCK, RALPH M., 29 Downing Ave. Entered Navy June 28, 1945; discharged February 17, 1946. Seaman 1/c, Naval Training Center. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Training Center, Sampson, New York.

WOODMAN, CHARLES A., 2 So. Warren St. Entered Navy September 9, 1942.

WOODMAN, IOLA M., 2 So. Warren St. Entered WAVES October 12, 1943; discharged January 8, 1946. Specialist (X) 3/c. Service ribbon—American Theater.

WOODMAN, MYRON S., JR., 46 Brookline Ave. Entered Army February 23, 1943; discharged October 17, 1945. Private First Class, 9th Infantry, 2nd Division. 24 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, East Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes. Personal awards—French Fourragere, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Swift, Texas.

WOODS, ROY A., 36 Broadway. Entered Army March 22, 1945; discharged December 16, 1945. Private, 9206th Technical Service Unit. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Camp Stoneman, California.

WOODSUM, FRANK E., 26 West Sherman St. Entered Army Air Corps May 7, 1942; discharged June 8, 1945. Private First Class,

1079th Army Air Force Base Unit. 29 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 8 battle stars, Egypt-Libya, Normandy, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Air Offensive Europe, Southern France. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Lakeland, Florida.

WOODSUM, RONALD P., 26 Lindel St. Entered Army May 25, 1945; discharged December 30, 1945. Private First Class, Motor Pool Detachment. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

WOODWARD, HAROLD N., 25 Pecker St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; discharged September 29, 1944. Private, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored Division. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

WOODWORTH, FREDERICK W., 18 New St. Entered Army October 30, 1942; patient status, March 26, 1946. Private First Class, 423rd Armored Field Artillery, 10th Armored Division. 6 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

WOODWORTH, JOSEPH J., 12 Chestnut St. Entered Army October 27, 1942; discharged October 19, 1945. Private First Class, Battery A, 736th Field Artillery Battalion. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WOODWORTH, KENNETH W., 34 Grand St. Entered Army Air Corps May 7, 1942; discharged October 29, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 2nd Air Force.

WORMWOOD, ALBERT G., JR., 451 East Broadway. Navy.

WORMWOOD, DENNETT C., 11 Fernald Ave. Entered Army September 28, 1943; discharged January 12, 1946. Private. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

WORMWOOD, GEORGE A., JR., 451 East Broadway. Entered Navy December 26, 1941; discharged November 28, 1945. Chief Boatswain's Mate,

USS *Kennebec*. 44 months overseas. Service ribbons — Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WORMWOOD, MALCOLM S., 46 Bradford Ave. Entered Coast Guard July 2, 1942; discharged September 18, 1945. Water Tender 1/c, Coastal Patrol. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Maryland.

WORMWOOD, WESLEY O., 451 East Broadway. Entered Navy July 18, 1935; still in service. Electrician's Mate 1/c. Personal award—American Defense Service Medal.

WORTHEN, EDWARD P., 1 Lafayette St. Entered Army December 1, 1942.

WOZMAK, EUGENE, 15 Webster St. Entered Army October, 1942.

WRENN, JOSEPH M., 144 Cedar St. Entered Army January, 1944; still in service. Technician 4th Grade, Company B, 63rd Signal Operations Battalion. 20 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rome-Arno, Po Valley. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Blanding, Florida.

WRENN, LAWRENCE W., 144 Cedar St. Entered Army January 15, 1941; still in service. Captain, Headquarters, 59th Quartermaster Base Depot. 34 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WRENN, WILLIAM L., 144 Cedar St. Entered Army March 11, 1941; discharged November 17, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Service Battery, 211th Field Artillery Battalion. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons — European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WRIGHT, CARLETON A., 78 Munroe St. Entered Navy March 29, 1944; discharged December 31, 1945. Photographer's Mate 2/c, *Interpron One*. 9 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars.

WRIGHT, DAVID C., 124 Brockton Ave. Entered Navy April 26, 1944; still in service. Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, Hospital Corps. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

WRIGHT, EARLE R., 11½ Nichols St. Entered Army October 30, 1942.

WRIGHT, EARLE S., 19 Allen St. Entered Army June 18, 1942; discharged February 24, 1946. First Lieutenant, Battery A, 997th Field Artillery Battalion. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater.

WRIGHT, ELMER C., 11½ Nichols St. Navy.

WRIGHT, HORACE H., 2 Crystal St. Entered Navy October 13, 1943; discharged November 9, 1945. Machinist's Mate 3/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star; American Theater.

WRIGHT, RICHARD C., 57 Upland Ave. Entered Navy June 10, 1944; still in service. Hospital Apprentice 1/c, Medical Unit. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific, Shanghai. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

WRIGLEY, DWIGHT A., 115 Fountain St. Entered Navy March 13, 1941; discharged October 19, 1945. Lieutenant Commander, Naval Aviation. Principal location in U. S., Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, District of Columbia.

WROBLEWSKI, EDWARD, 3 Tremont St. Navy.

WROBLEWSKI, STANLEY E., 3 Tremont St. Entered Navy June 28, 1943; discharged December 3, 1945. Sonarman 3/c, USS *Eagle* (PE) 48. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater, Anti-submarine patrol. Principal location in U. S., Key West, Florida.

WYATT, MALCOLM, 104 So. Prospect St. Entered Army October 3, 1942; discharged January 7, 1946. Technical Sergeant, 1857th Engineer Aviation Battalion. 25 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, India, Burma; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

WYKA, EDWARD, 417 Washington St. Entered Army May 7, 1942; discharged October 16, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 681st Port Company, 384th Port Battalion. 35 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle

Eastern with Bronze Arrowhead and 3 battle stars, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno. Personal award—Purple Heart.

WYKA, JOHN P., 18 Observatory Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged December 8, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, Battery C, 776th Anti-Aircraft AW. Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 5 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ground Combat Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

WYKA, STEPHEN J., 417 Washington St. Entered Army December 9, 1943; discharged May 19, 1946. Private First Class, Anti-Tank Company, 311th Infantry Regiment. 18 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal.

WYMAN, ARTHUR C., 14 Mill St. Entered Navy June 14, 1944; still in service. Seaman 1/c, USS *Lagrange*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Principal location in U. S., Boston, Massachusetts.

WYMAN, ERNEST H., 31 Smith St. Entered Navy January 29, 1943.

WYMAN, SYBIL C., 31 Smith St. Entered WAVES December 15, 1943.

WYSOCKI, WILLIAM, 70 Temple St. Entered Army February, 1944; discharged June 19, 1945. Private First Class, Company K, 320th Regiment, 35th Division, 3rd Army. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Northern France, Germany, Ardennes. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

YACUBUCCI, QUIRINO, 61 Varnum St. Entered Army June 15, 1945.

YACUBUCCI, SAMUEL, 59 Varnum St. Navy.

YANKOWSKY, EDMUND P., 33 Bartlett St. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged March 11, 1946. Private First Class, Military Police. 30 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal award—

Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

YANNI, VINCENT, 15 Verndale St. Army.

YASAIAN, ZAVEN, 2379 Creston Ave., New York. Entered Army Air Corps December 29, 1942; discharged April 27, 1946. Staff Sergeant. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Montauk Point, Long Island, New York.

YDZINSKY, NATHAN, 54 Highland Ave. Entered Army March 18, 1941; discharged October 29, 1945. Staff Sergeant, 104th Infantry, 26th Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, Germany; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart with Cluster, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

YEATON, RAYMOND B., 211 So. Main St. Entered Army October 13, 1942; discharged January 10, 1946. Major, Dental Corps, 79th Infantry Division. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Combat Medical Award. Principal location in U. S., Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

YELL, GEORGE M., 257 Boardman St. Entered Army February 7, 1944.

YEMMA, MICHAEL, 7 Chick Ave. Entered Army Air Corps June 29, 1942; discharged November 8, 1945. Corporal, Army Airways Communications System. 14 months overseas. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Scott Field, Illinois.

YEMMA, ORLANDO J., 659 River St. Entered Army Air Corps February 24, 1943; discharged December 19, 1945. Technical Sergeant, Aerial Gunner and Engineer. 4 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star. Personal awards—Air Medal, Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Langley Field, Virginia.

YEMMA, SALVATORE J., 28 Gilbert Ave. Entered Navy February 14, 1944; discharged January 9, 1946. Shipfitter 3/c, USS *Doyle*. 21 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pa-

cific; European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Southern France. Principal location in U. S., Sampson, New York.

YEO, DONALD L., 16 Riverside Ave. Entered Navy July 27, 1944; still in service. Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

YEO, LAWSON R., 68 Portland St. Entered Army Air Corps May 22, 1944; discharged November 1, 1945. Corporal, 2123rd Army Air Force Base Unit. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

YESKELEVITCH, JOSEPH, 16 Revere Ave.

YOCUMSKI, PETER, 83 River St. Entered Navy December 23, 1943; discharged December 20, 1945. Ship's Cook 3/c. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

YOUGHIAN, JOHN G., 93 Temple St. Entered Army February 25, 1941; discharged September 22, 1945. Private First Class, 414th Coast Artillery. 37 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Central Europe, Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

YOUNG, CASWELL A., 90 Emerson St. Entered Army January 17, 1940.

YOUNG, CHARLES E., 38 Lindel St. Entered Army June 29, 1943; discharged January 8, 1946. Technician 5th Grade, Company A, 853rd Engineer Aviation Battalion. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—China-Burma-India; American Theater. Personal awards—Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Richmond Army Air Base, Virginia.

YOUNG, EARL E. Entered Navy September 28, 1942; died in service. Machinist's Mate 1/c, PE-56, Patrol Boat. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Purple Heart. Principal location in U. S., Newport, Rhode Island.

YOUNG, HERBERT E., 31 Beach St. Entered Army December 10, 1942; discharged June, 1946. First Lieutenant, 100th Division. 18 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, France, Germany. Personal awards—Bronze

Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

YOUNG, HOMER P., JR., 29 Mechanic St. Entered Marine Corps February 13, 1943; discharged November 30, 1945. Second Lieutenant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

YOUNG, LAYTON, 90 Emerson St. Entered Navy 1929.

YOUNG, RAYMOND, 75 Linwood St. Marine Corps.

YOUNG, RAYMOND H., 270 Main St. Entered Army May 9, 1944.

YOUNG, SUMNER M., Bradley's Corner, Plaistow, New Hampshire. Entered Army October 19, 1943; discharged February 2, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, Military Police. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

YUELE, FARO P., 29 Davenport St. Entered Navy April 28, 1943; discharged March 20, 1946. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c, USS *Baldwin*. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Commendation for First Aid aboard ship. Principal location in U. S., Boca Chica Field, Key West, Florida.

YUELE, JOSEPH A., 25 Nichols St. Entered Army November 14, 1942; discharged November 2, 1945. Private First Class, Merrill's Marauders. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, India, Northern Burma, Central Burma; American Theater. Personal awards—Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Chinese Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Benning, Georgia.

YUSKA, PETER, 41 Pilling St. Navy.

ZALESKAS, PETER C., 54 Leroy Ave. Entered Army October 31, 1942; discharged November 23, 1945. Private First Class, 348th Military Police Detachment. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Naples-Foggia, Southern France, Rhineland; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Niantic, Niantic, Connecticut.

ZALESKAS, WILLIAM B., 77 River St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged December 7, 1945. Corporal, 106th Infantry Division. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 4 battle stars, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal award—Presidential Unit Citation. Principal location in U. S., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

ZAMARCHI, NANDO J., 8 Le Blanc St. Entered Army Air Corps June 11, 1943; discharged December 29, 1945. Staff Sergeant, Headquarters, 9th Air Force. 22 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star, Rhineland. Personal awards—Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

ZAMMARCHI, ROBERTO M., 213 River St. Entered Army December 3, 1942.

ZANGARI, DOMENICK N., 3 Temple St. Entered Army December 30, 1942; discharged March 3, 1946. Private First Class, Heavy Machine Gunner. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

ZARBOLIAS, ARISTIDES, 17 Pentucket St. Entered Army September 30, 1942.

ZARBOLIAS, ELTHERIAS, 144 Winter St. Army.

ZARBOLIAS, JOHN, 144 Winter St. Entered Army May, 1943.

ZARBOLIAS, TERRACE, 144 Winter St. Entered Navy February 4, 1942.

ZATSOS, ALEXANDER P., 192 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Navy October 19, 1943.

ZATSOS, JAMES, 192 Pilgrim Rd. Entered Army March 29, 1943.

ZAZOPOULOS, ARTHUR, 61 Locke St. Entered Navy May 11, 1944; discharged December 6, 1945. Photographer's Mate 2/c. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

ZAZOPOULOS, HAROLD, 63 Orchard St. Entered Army August 19, 1942; discharged May 29, 1943. Private, 8th Armored Division. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

ZELINSKY, RICHARD M., 4 Lamoille Ave. Entered Army September 30, 1942; discharged De-

cember 18, 1945. Technician 4th Grade, 5th Convalescent Hospital. 24 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Saipan; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

ZELISKO, PETER, 165 Whittier Rd. Army.

ZELMAN, ARNOLD S., 82 Marshland St. Entered Army November 27, 1942; discharged January 13, 1946. Private First Class, 4025th Signal Service Group. 23 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 3 battle stars, New Guinea, Luzon, Southern Philippine Islands; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

ZERIGIAN, HARRY, 113 Lafayette Sq. Entered Army April 5, 1943; discharged April 8, 1946. Technician 4th Grade, 66th Quartermaster Company. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

ZILA, ANTHONY, 31 Bartlett St. Entered Army September 6, 1942; still in service. 1131st Military Police Battalion. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific.

ZILA, JOHN, 31 Bartlett St. Entered Army Air Corps September 1, 1942; discharged January 25, 1946. Sergeant. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Ritchie, Maryland.

ZILA, MICHAEL, 31 Bartlett St. Entered Army February 24, 1943.

ZINS, FREDERICK L., 25 Woods Ave. Entered Army Air Corps August 7, 1942; discharged February 5, 1946. Corporal, 360th Air Service Group. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 2 battle stars, Southern Philippine Islands, Luzon; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Boca Raton, Florida.

ZINS, LEONARD J., 25 Woods Ave. Entered Marine Corps September 22, 1943; still in service. First Lieutenant, 6th Marine Division. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with 1 battle star, Okinawa; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Quantico, Virginia.

ZITO, JAMES F., 133 River St. Entered Army May 6, 1942.

ZITO, LOUIS J., 133 River St. Army.

ZITRON, ABRAHAM, 418½ Washington St. Entered Army March 2, 1942.

ZOMBAS, THEMISTOCLES. Entered Army November, 1942; died in service. Staff Sergeant, Company E, 310th Infantry, 78th Division. Went overseas October 13, 1944. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, Ardennes, Rhineland. Personal awards—Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., California.

ZORZOS, ANTHONY J., 136 Winter St. Entered Army July 29, 1943; discharged October 21, 1945. Private First Class, 334th Infantry, 84th Division. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 3 battle stars, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe; American Theater. Personal awards—Distinguished Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal. Principal location in U. S., Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

ZOULIAS, GEORGE, 16 Lewis St. Marine Corps.

ZYLKUSKI, EDWARD V., 426 Washington St. Entered Army April 29, 1943; discharged November 26, 1945. Technician 5th Grade, 85th Mountain Infantry. 7 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern with 2 battle stars, North Apennines, Po Valley; American Theater. Personal awards—Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

HOVEY, MARTIN R., 2 Fernwood Ave. Entered Civil Air Patrol January 1, 1942; still in service. First Lieutenant, Instructor, Group 3 Intelligence and Public Relations Officer. Principal location—North Andover.

MURPHY, VICTORIA A., 75 So. Kimball St. Entered Civil Air Patrol May 28, 1944; still in service. First Sergeant, Clerk. Principal location—North Andover.

RITCHIE, FRANCIS S., 265 Main St. Entered Civil Air Patrol January 1, 1942; still in service. Second Lieutenant, Squadron Adjutant. Principal location—North Andover.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

KITSON, NICHOLAS G., 1 New St. Entered Public Health Service July 31, 1943; discharged November 27, 1945. Captain, 5th Corps Area. 19 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater.

WHEELER, PETER W., 344 Washington St. Entered Public Health Service July, 1942; discharged 1946. Lieutenant, Senior Assistant Surgeon, USS *Emperia*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut.

MARITIME SERVICE

ALLEN, RAYMOND J., Bailey Court. Maritime Service.

BERNARD, RALPH E., 649 River St. Entered Maritime Service October, 1917; still in service. Lieutenant Commander (Master and Pilot), USS *Venus*. Service ribbon—American Theater. Personal award—Merchant Marine Defense Bar. Principal location in U. S., Boston Navy Yard, Massachusetts.

BIXBY, MELVILLE A., 2 Columbia Pl. Maritime Service.

BOUGIOUKAS, JAMES W., 32 Primrose St. Entered Maritime Service January, 1945; discharged September, 1945. Midshipman. Principal location in U. S., Kings Point, New York.

BRINDLE, OTIS J., 209 East 26th St., Paterson, New Jersey. Entered Maritime Service April 27, 1944; discharged September 30, 1944. Commissary Department. 5 months sea duty.

BRODIE, ARNOLD L., 26 Hamilton Ave. Entered Maritime Service August 3, 1943; discharged November 22, 1945. Lieutenant (jg), USS *Marine Devil*. 12 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Merchant Marine Combat Bar. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

COLE, PHILLIP R., 7 Ferry St. Entered Maritime Service August, 1943; still in service. Petty Officer, SS *Alcoa*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., New York.

COLELLA, PHILLIP, 7 Ferry Rd. Maritime Service.

COMEAU, GUSTAVE L., 7 Arch St. Entered Maritime Service October 3, 1944; discharged August 8, 1945. Steward's Mate 2/c, Liberty Ships. 7 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

COOK, FRANK W., 24 Highland Ave. Maritime Service.

COTE, NORMAN E., 212 Merrimack St. Maritime Service.

CRONAN, JOHN R., 1 Carleton Sq. Maritime Service.

DALY, RICHARD W. Entered Maritime Service in 1918; died in service. Boatswain's Mate, SS *Gilbert Stuart*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern.

DAVISON, JOHN A., 26 Fifth Ave. Entered Maritime Service July 29, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, SS *John A. Campbell*. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

DECAIRES, JULIO J., 95 So. Kimball St. Entered Maritime Service September, 1942; discharged June, 1945. Deck Engineer. 32 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern with 1 battle star.

DEMETTEO, JOHN, 101 Blossom St. Maritime Service.

DONAHUE, PAUL V., 22 Suffolk Drive, East Hartford, Connecticut. Entered Maritime Service November, 1940; still in service. Lieutenant Commander, Chief Engineer. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern. Personal awards—Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Merchant Marine Defense Bar.

DUBINSKI, ANTHONY P., 325 River St. Entered Maritime Service December 14, 1942; still in service. Ensign. Principal location in U. S., Kings Point, New York.

DYGOSKI, HENRY, 1 Vermont St. Entered Maritime Service November, 1943; still in service. Ensign, SS *Winthrop L. Marven*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern.

FERNALD, CARLETON L., 14314 Ashworth Ave., Seattle, Washington. Entered Maritime Service September, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant (sg), First Assistant Engineer. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Seattle, Washington.

FOSTER, ROBERT A., JR., 320 Water St. Maritime Service.

GALLAGHER, EDWARD, 32 Fernald Ave. Maritime Service.

GARDELLA, WILLIAM A., 348 Lake St. Entered Maritime Service May 19, 1944; still in service. Cadet Midshipman. 6 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Kings Point, New York.

GIUFFRIDA, JOSEPH J., 31 New St. Maritime Service.

GOLDBAUM, RICHARD E., 85 Kingsbury Ave. Entered Maritime Service December 29, 1944; still in service. Cadet Midshipman, SS *Marine Devil*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Kings Point, New York.

GREENLAY, WALLACE C., 19 East Broadway. Entered Maritime Service July 25, 1944; still in service. Water Tender (Engineman), SS *Juan Cabrillo*. 17 months overseas. Service ribbon—Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., San Francisco, California.

GUCCIARDI, ANTHONY S., 4 Garfield St. Entered Maritime Service May 31, 1945; still in service. 12 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Kings Point, New York.

HYDE, EARL C., 399 So. Main St. Entered Maritime Service October, 1943; still in service. Chief Petty Officer, USS *Plymouth*. 29 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

JAQUES, ROLAND R., 107 Laurel Ave. Maritime Service.

KOZAK, MICHAEL, 28 Pilling St. Maritime Service.

LABRANCHE, JOSEPH P., 247 Groveland St. Entered Maritime Service October 13, 1940; still in service. Lieutenant Commander. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Good Conduct Medal.

LAING, THEODORE W., 39 So. Pleasant St. Entered Maritime Service February 18, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, SS *American Banker*. 22 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Kings Point, New York.

LAMB, JAMES H., SR., 2 Woodmont Ave. Entered Maritime Service October 15, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant, SS *Mexican*. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

LANGDON, GEORGE W., III, 170 Mill St. Entered Maritime Service April 16, 1945; discharged September 25, 1945. Seaman 1/c, Master-at-Arms. 2 months sea duty. Service ribbon—American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

LENNON, ROBERT, 44 Eleventh Ave. Entered

Maritime Service January 20, 1944; discharged September 20, 1946. Ensign, USS *American Pilot*. 15 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

LEROY, KENNETH, 1141 Main St. Maritime Service.

MONASTESSE, MARCEL N., 69 Whittier Rd. Entered Maritime Service April 20, 1942; still in service. Second Assistant Engineer, USS *Citadel Victory*. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific. Principal location in U. S., Kings Point, New York.

MORRIS, GEORGE E., JR., 57 Howard St. Entered Maritime Service March 10, 1943; still in service. Ensign. 32 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal awards—Merchant Marine Combat Bar, Maritime Seaman's Emblem. Principal location in U. S., Maritime Officers School, Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut.

MOSHER, WILLIAM F., 275 No. Broadway. Entered Maritime Service July, 1945; still in service. Cadet Midshipman, Cadet School, San Mateo, California.

MOSKOVIT, LEONARD A., 5 No. Broadway. Entered Maritime Service October, 1942; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), Liberty Ship. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific.

NACY, JOHN J., 44 Hillside St. Entered Maritime Service January 2, 1945; discharged October 22, 1945. 2nd Troop Cook, SS *John Jay*. 8 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern.

PACKARD, RALPH H., 61 Coral St. Entered Maritime Service January 15, 1943; discharged May 21, 1946. Lieutenant (jg), *El Reno Victory*. 26 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Personal award—Merchant Marine Combat Bar.

PETROU, ARTHUR, 25 Fifth Ave. Entered Maritime Service July, 1943; still in service. Seaman, SS *Marine Tiger*. 11 months overseas. Service ribbon—European-African-Middle Eastern. Principal location in U. S., Brooklyn, New York.

POST, WINFORD S., 8 Vine St. Entered Maritime Service August 26, 1943; discharged De-

cember 25, 1945. Oiler, Liberty Ships. 16 months overseas. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

PRESCOTT, ROGER. Entered Maritime Service in 1923; died in service. USS *Mary Luckenbach*. Service ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Personal award—Merchant Marine Medal.

RAY, ROBERT, 1 Vermont Ave. Maritime Service.

SEAVEY, SHELDON A., 86 Water St. Maritime Service.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL J., 4 Tenth Ave. Entered Maritime Service May 3, 1943; still in service. Lieutenant (jg), SS *Phillip Massee*. 30 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

SZTUCINSKI, WALTER J. Entered Maritime Service April, 1932; died in service. First Assistant Engineer, SS *Major Wheeler*. Service ribbon—American Theater, Caribbean Area. Personal award—Mariner's Medal, awarded posthumously.

TAKESIAN, JOSEPH, 29 Hollis St. Entered Maritime Service May 27, 1943; still in service. Ensign. 36 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater.

TOROSSIAN, ALBERT B., 7 Granville St. Maritime Service.

TRACY, GLENN B., 3 Crawford St. Maritime Service.

VERBICKAS, JOSEPH F., 14 Garfield St. Entered Maritime Service July 28, 1943; still in service. Fireman, Watertender, SS *Simon Newcomb*. 20 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

VIRTUE, ALBERT, 73 Sixth Ave. Maritime Service.

XENAKIS, PERRY A., 99 Cedar St. Entered Maritime Service July 12, 1943; still in service. Ensign, Third Mate, T-2 Tanker. 13 months overseas. Service ribbons—European-African-Middle Eastern; Asiatic-Pacific; American Theater. Principal location in U. S., Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Haverhill Prisoners of War

The following Haverhill Prisoner of War Honor Roll is presented through the courtesy of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and the *Haverhill Evening Gazette*, (September 6, 1945 issue) from which two sources the following names were compiled.

DECEASED PRISONERS OF WAR

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Address</i>	<i>Prison Camp</i>
Lt. Everett J. Carney,	85 Lamoille Ave.	Died in Japanese Prison Camp
T/Sgt. Andrew E. Fila,	32 Arch St.	Died in German Prison Camp
Pvt. Sidney L. Greenberg,	40 Brockton Ave.	Died in Luzon Prison Camp
Pvt. William W. MacIntosh,	23 How St.	Died on Prison Ship

PRISONERS OF WAR

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Address</i>	<i>Prison Camp</i>
Pvt. Joseph Aidukonis,	327 River St.	Germany
Pfc. Austin Armitstead,	21 Haseltine St.	Germany
2nd Lt. Harold B. Avery,	12 Polk St.	Stalag Luft 3, Germany
1st Lt. Sam Bakanauskas,	166 Wilson St.	Stalag Luft 1, Germany
S/Sgt. Maurice L. Bazinet,	34 Hancock St.	Germany
Pfc. Clarence W. Bonnell,	23 Kent St.	Germany
Cpl. John A. Busfield,	47 Chandler St.	Czechoslovakia
Pfc. Richard J. Caputo,	39 Emily St.	Germany
T/Sgt. John B. Caron,	91 Blaisdell St.	Stalag Luft 6, Germany
S/Sgt. William W. Chapman,	128 Webster St.	Germany
Sgt. Raymond G. Comeau,	3 Sixth Ave.	Stalag B, Germany
Pvt. William J. Condon,	2 Marshall St.	Germany
S/Sgt. Francis W. Connor,	43 Lewis St.	Germany
Cpl. Alfred Conte,	492 Washington St.	Italy
S/Sgt. Alfred A. David,	11 Observatory Ave.	Stalag Luft 6, Germany
Pfc. Elmer R. Davis,	26 Green St.	Stalag 7 B, Germany
S/Sgt. Edward A. Debrosky,	99 Beach St.	Stalag Luft 6, Germany
S/Sgt. Daniel DeFlorio,	36 Green St.	Stalag 7 A, Germany
Pvt. George F. Demand,	13 Fifth Ave.	Stalag 3 A, Germany
Sgt. Julian C. Dempski,	15 Hillcrest Ave.	Stalag Luft 4, Germany
Pfc. Thomas E. Dennehy,	22 So. New St.	Germany
Capt. Lester I. Fox,	47 Highland Ave.	Philippine Islands
S/Sgt. Norman C. Goodwin,	57 Lovejoy St.	Germany
Pvt. Henry H. Gove,	30 Groveland St.	Stalag 4 B, Germany
Sgt. Richard T. Hart,	51 So. Prospect St.	Stalag 3 C, Germany
T/Sgt. George W. Hartford,	56 Blossom St.	Germany
S/Sgt. John S. Katsaros,	24 Forest Ave.	Germany
S/Sgt. Pierre J. Kennedy,	29 Victory Ave.	Stalag Luft 4, Germany
Pfc. Stanley J. Klodenski,	417 Washington St.	Stalag 7 A, Germany
2nd Lt. Edward P. Laskey,	48 Highland Ave.	Stalag Luft 3, Germany
Capt. William Lee,	133 Oxford St.	Shanghai
2nd Lt. Joseph L. Mangarpan, Jr.,	8 Fay Ave.	Stalag Luft 3, Germany

S/Sgt. Boles C. Masys, 31 Beach St.
 Pvt. Michael A. Mazza, 48 Cogswell St.
 Lt. Letha McHale, 9 Grant St.
 Pvt. Herbert C. Mosher, 95 Main St.
 T/Sgt. Clinton H. Perry, 23 Vestry St.
 Lt. David P. Rice, 15 New St.
 S/Sgt. Joseph A. Richard, 89 Locke St.
 Cpl. Benjamin Safran, 530 Washington St.
 Cpl. Maurice C. Stein, 2 Boston St.
 Pvt. Frank A. Sudol, 106 River St.
 Pfc. Adam P. Szugalsky, 18 Ford St.
 Sgt. Wilfred E. Teal, 37 Lewis St.
 S/Sgt. Kenneth A. Terroux, 325 Washington St.
 Pfc. Irving L. Watnick, 47 Varnum St.
 Sgt. Andrew J. Williams, 4 Seventh Ave.

Stalag Luft 6, Germany
 Stalag 2 B, Germany
 Philippine Islands
 Germany
 Stalag Luft 4, Germany
 Yugoslavia
 Stalag Luft 6, Germany
 Stalag 7 A, Germany
 Stalag 14 B, Germany
 Germany
 Stalag 7 A, Germany
 Stalag Luft 4, Germany
 Stalag 17 B, Germany
 Stalag 7 A, Germany
 Germany

CIVILIAN INTERNEES

Rev. Frank Cary, 6 Church St.
 Rev. Michael R. Gaiero, 27 Charles St.

Davao, Philippine Islands
 Hongkong, China

AMERICAN INTERNEE OF NEUTRAL COUNTRY

2nd Lt. Robert N. Stone, 10 New Hampshire Ave. Switzerland

— PART V —

Welcome Home

A City Welcomes Its Veterans Home

Dante consigned the ungrateful to one of the lowest pits of hell. Shakespeare, with equal scorn, castigated them unmercifully. Is it any wonder, then, that many a veteran who left home amid huzzas and promises of everlasting gratitude—and returned only to find that all had seemingly been forgotten, should feel bitter?

Perhaps Haverhill people are a more thoughtful group than is found in some American communities. Or perhaps they are closer to their fighting men and women. Whatever the explanation, Haverhill people, individually and collectively, from the very beginning of the war, seemed firm in the resolution that "when the boys came home" they should be honored in a manner befitting a grateful community. And for those who needed something more, a job perhaps, or a home, or a new start in life, there would be offered a helping hand.

The community decided, first of all, to keep a careful record of individual and group accomplishments in the war. The work of the Haverhill War Records Committee has been described in detail elsewhere. It was the first committee organized in New England for such a purpose, and this book honoring servicemen, was the first of many to be published.

Haverhill did not stop with a war book, however, in its attempt to show the returning veteran that it appreciated and sincerely welcomed him home. First of all, through its mayor, the Honorable Albert W. Glynn, it acknowledged that whatever it could do for its veterans was altogether too little, but that it would persevere in its attempts to show gratitude and be of service to those who had done so much to honor their community.

Ways of showing this gratitude and spirit of service were many and diverse. The chapters of this book have described some of the attempts in detail. It is doubtful if many communities of similar size in America had more organizations dedicated to the bringing of comfort to the veteran either at home or on foreign battlefronts. Navy Knitters, The Military Rest, The Haverhill Servicemen's League, and The Metropolitan Troubadours, were a few of the better known organizations which during the war did much for the veteran. In addition, church groups, fraternal organizations, and industrial corporations seemed to vie with one another in seeking ways by which veterans might be constantly reminded that the folks back home continued to care and to remember.

In the expression of this, Haverhill's wartime city government played its part. To the usual proud display of community service flag and honor roll of war dead was added such tangible evidence of appreciation as financial support for the publishing of "*History of Haverhill in World War II*" and provision for the giving of a copy to each serviceman; quarters for "The Military Rest"; and arrangements for the making of photostatic copies of all discharge papers as a municipal service.

After the war ended, the problem arose of proper public welcome to the returning veteran. Soon after V-E Day plans were made by many fraternal, church, and neighborhood groups for the honoring of their own, at "Welcome Home Parties." Nearly all of these took the form of a reception, a banquet, an entertainment, short addresses of welcome, and dancing. All were

very successful and well attended. They helped mightily to convince servicemen that their friends and colleagues had not forgotten them and would long be grateful for their war service.

The community expression of welcome took the form of an "Old Home Week and Welcome Home Celebration." Held the week of June 9, 1946, it combined public honoring of the veteran with good, wholesome private renewal of acquaintance with friends who had long been away. The director of the affair was Donald H. Martin, who had distinguished himself as director of the Tercentenary Celebration of 1940. An executive committee of twenty-three and a large general committee of two hundred assisted in the affair. The Honorable Albert W. Glynn was honorary chairman and William J. Maguire was general chairman. The week's activities included a Horribles Parade on the evening of June 10; a two-hour pageant the "Bells of Freedom" at the stadium on the evenings of June 13, 14, 15; a nation-wide "Professor Quiz" radio program on Thursday evening, June 13; and a parade on Saturday afternoon, June 15. Fireworks were shown at the stadium on the nights of June 13, 14, and 15.

Several neighborhood parties supplemented the official community celebration. On Friday evening, June 14, Bradford citizens scheduled an elaborate Horribles Parade. On Saturday night, June 15, residents and merchants in the Lafayette Square district staged a formal program of welcome for their veterans. It included a Horribles Parade, street dancing, addresses, and a general reception.

The feature of the official "Old Home Week and Welcome Home Celebration" was the "Bells of Freedom" pageant at the stadium. It was staged by Donald H. Martin and directed by Thomas F. Gambon, Jr., Arthur W. Smith, and Gerald Novak. The book was compiled by Mrs. Beatrice C. Martin. A cast of two hundred Haverhill people participated. Several thousand people viewed the beautiful production.

The parade committee, headed by D. Franklin Manning, gathered an imposing array of military, fraternal, and civic units. Among its colorful groups were the Red Men and the postal workers. Well over 75,000 people lined the streets to watch the impressive spectacle.

A feature of "Old Home Week," which would have been a huge success if it had not been for unfavorable weather, was the Children's Day program, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, June 12. A committee headed by Superintendent of Schools Lyman B. Owen had arranged a sports and musical program of sufficient interest to attract nearly every child in the city to the stadium. But rain intervened. All was not lost to the youngsters, however. In spite of the cancellation of the program, school was dismissed for the afternoon and the free candy and ice cream scheduled for distribution at the stadium was instead given out in each elementary school building on Friday.

Yes, every possible attempt was made to encourage veterans to feel that they were welcome home. But what of the post-war services to those who needed help of one kind or another? The community did much, but unfortunately, so many were the problems that it could not solve all of them. In some cases, conditions completely beyond its control prevented it from being of much help. It could not, for example, however strenuously it attacked the problem,

provide homes for those who needed them, nor automobiles, nor scarce articles of food; but to its credit it should be said that it attacked such problems vigorously and achieved partial success where other communities failed even to face the problems.

Federal agencies in Haverhill as elsewhere attacked post-war problems with energy. Locally their efforts were supplemented by the efforts of local committees who labored unceasingly to improve prevailing conditions. Among such local groups were the Selective Service Reemployment Committee, which labored vigorously and long to find employment and educational opportunities for veterans; and the Haverhill Veteran's Housing Committee, which in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce, in spite of almost insurmountable obstacles made a real start in solving the veterans' housing problem locally by arranging for a housing settlement on the site of Cashman's Field. In all of their efforts the Mayor and Council provided unlimited support. As this was written the efforts of the committee seemed sure of success.

Assisting the United States Employment Service in finding opportunities for veterans were several panels of local men who devoted a great deal of time and effort to their tasks. To them, many a veteran may be thankful for a desirable position or for the opportunity to attend college. Among the better known activities of USES panels was the one executed by the Educational Panel, under which a survey was made of the educational needs of all Haverhill veterans, and following it, provisions for aptitude testing, educational guidance, and assistance in gaining entrance to college.

To a veteran impatient to make a new start in civilian life these attempts to help may have seemed small in the light of his need, yet if he were typical, he found that one agency or another of the community did help, perhaps not at once, because their loads were heavy, but relatively soon, and with energy, intelligence, and good intent. Few Haverhill veterans of World War II can say that their community "let them down" in the weeks and months following their return. May Haverhill never do so nor forget what will ever be owed them for their great service.

